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CHERIE BROOKS

Cherie- you are really a very cute girl. It was fun knowing you especially last year cause I didn't know you to well this year. Such a good always

Greg Lamb

Cherie
Omnia tuta
mutantur
John Fitzgerald

Cherie—
Didn't we have
fun in Geometry. Hope
Have a good time
this summer.
Chris Arnold

Cherie,
The wonderful
year is over. Let's
try a date
year. Have
summer. Write
Love
Dick

CHERIE
IT'S BEEN NICE
HOPE TO SEE YOU
HAVE VERY
GOOD LUCK
RICK

Dear Lois,
Been lots of fun.
Hope this finds you
Love, Mom

Cherie -
it's really been
swell havin'
you in geometry.
Have fun this summer
with the boys.
Love ya
Margo

- Cherie -
I'm so glad
that I've gotten to
know you. It's been
fun. You are just a
darling girl.. and I
hope to see you next
year.. Good Luck in all
you do. Love
Mary Ann Holmes

Cherie -
It's been fun in
Latin this year.
You're a real swell
girl. See you
next year.
Tom Portland

Cherrie
I hope to
see you next
year in some
of my classes. I'll
get all A's because after
passing Geometry
I can do anything.
Love
Kay (Edgar)

Cherie
I guess you had a
good time this year because
every time I looked you were
talking, maybe I'll see you in
summer school.
Gary C.

Cherie
I've the name
with
spite
hope
kept

Sorry about the
Do you spose it
or 2 r's
of it all I have enjoyed
knowing you this year and
we can be better friends
year. Good Luck and may
your future be a happy one.

Cherie,
It's been fun in the
Cafeteria & hope
some classes
next yr.
Love
Sig

Cherie,
It's been fun in the Cafeteria & hope we have some classes next yr.
Love
Sig

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Dear Ones
Our Hope is
for you to
have many classes
and that you
will have a
joyful and happiness
Year to You Ones
Love
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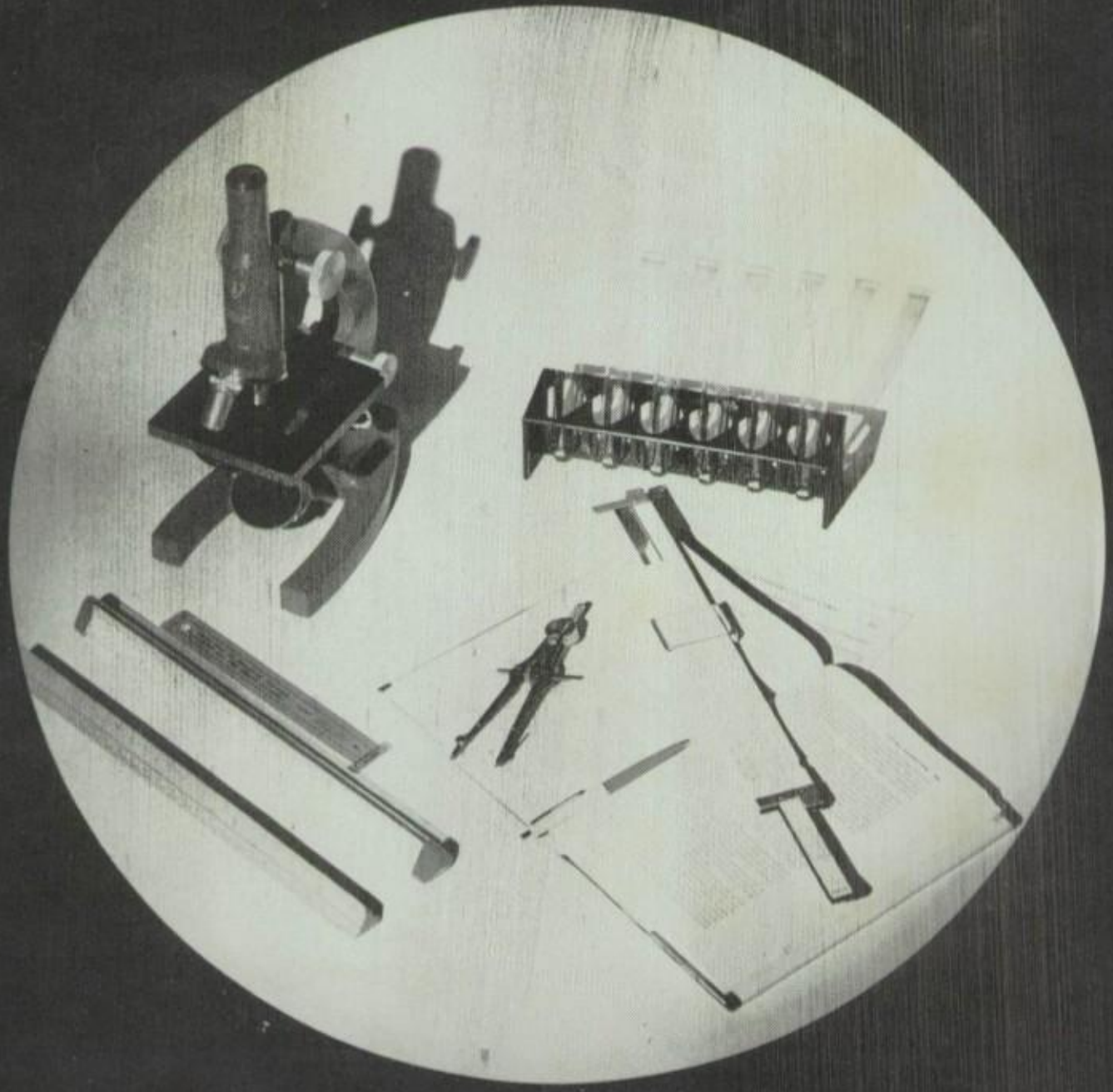

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Dedication

THE SPOTLIGHT IS ON EDUCATION!

"WHAT DID YOU LEARN IN SCHOOL TODAY?" is a favorite dinner table question in countless Arcadia High School students' homes, as parents seek to assess their young people's educational progress.

Typically, each student's answer is the sum of his own understanding of the courses in which he may be presently enrolled. He rarely points out the learning opportunities which are a part of the total curriculum.

The high school program is built around a core of general knowledge, appreciations and understandings which must be common to all students, but it also offers many courses which provide additional cultural enrichment, vocational preparedness, and guidance.

It teaches the student to communicate, both orally and in writing; to understand his historical heritage; to develop proficiency in languages and mathematics; to delve into various bodies of knowledge.

In addition it helps the student to master beginning skills in many subjects such as arts and crafts, music, business skills, homemaking, and various mechanical skill courses. It helps students develop their analytical abilities and emphasizes preparation for community responsibility in many ways.

THE SPOTLIGHT IS ON EDUCATION—specifically the kind of education which is offered to Arcadia High School students. Each has his own inherited abilities; each has his own objectives; each has his own work habits and skills. Each will achieve educationally in direct relation to all these characteristics, and how thoroughly he makes use of them in pursuit of a sound education.

Each section divider of the 1963 Arcadian salutes some segment of the high school curriculum, and through the several sections of the book, courses are more thoroughly explained.

IN DEDICATING the 1963 ARCADIAN to the EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES OF LOCAL YOUNG PEOPLE, WE also SALUTE MEMBERS of the TEACHING STAFF without whose competent direction and inspiration the path to knowledge and understanding could not be trod.

Nerve center of the Apache campus is the rally court which serves as the hub of school social life. From early morning until late afternoon, the area teem with lively students. During lunch, pep rallies, or for informal chats, the rally court proves to be a most agreeable site. Stately shade trees and graceful shrubber border the grassy lawn of the rectangular shaped rally court. To the north, the magnificent San Gabriel Mountains provide a beautiful backdrop. Adding

Are Situated to Provide Maximum Convenience.

pecial touch are the numerous pigeons which are daily campus visitors. Park benches line the east side of the court. To the west, several conversation corners with benches) are available for studying, eating, or chatting.

Arriving early, students gather at the southwest corner of the campus for last minute study and conversation.

and Conversation Corners Dot Campus Landscape.

NEWEST ADDITION complementing the modern architecture of the campus is a red brick wall presented to the school by the class of '62. Facing Campus Drive, the wall measures twenty-one feet by four feet and bears in gold letters the words "Arcadia High School."

Decorating the north entrance along Campus Drive and the west walls of the east corridor classroom buildings, are tile tableaux of authentic Indian design. Each symbol of the design depicts particular words or ideas in the Student Pledge to Arcadia High School.

Built around a central Rally Court, the campus is planned to give maximum classroom space with modernistic grounds for atmosphere and beauty.

Parallel rows of classroom and administrative buildings are connected with covered corridors. The rooms, assigned by subject areas, have windows facing the north which permits the use of natural lighting.

Located at the northwest corner of the school is the music building and to the south are the shops. Physical Education facilities and athletic fields border the east side of the campus.

Bordering the rally court are the cafeteria, snack bar and student store. These facilities are situated in the intermediate area of the court so that they may be utilized by the students during snack and lunch periods. With convenience in mind, the Little Theater, situated adjacent to Campus Drive, may be used by civic and school groups with minimum disturbance to students during school sessions.

Adding beauty and serenity to the campus are the grassy areas between the classroom units. Shaded by specimen jacaranda trees, they provide a peaceful setting for the classrooms and halls.

Wide expanses of lawn along Duarte Road, shaded by maple trees, are adjacent to the student parking lot. The campus is bordered with graceful shrubbery and the northerly background of the San Gabriel Mountains makes for a beautiful school setting.

Ideally situated near the Rally Court, the Senior Square, given by the Class of '55, is the first of the traditional Senior gifts.

While Diana Dennis works on book critiques, John Gunderson looks over some of the many grammar and literature books which are used in English classes.

RESPONSIBLE CITIZENSHIP IN AMERICA demands that every person be able to achieve a degree of competency in the fundamental skills of speaking, reading, writing and listening. Without the basic communicative skills, the individual cannot discharge his responsibilities in our American society.

Under the major areas of speaking, reading, writing and listening, the student actively participates in all phases of the language arts program. The use of grammar, punctuation, capitalization, usage, spelling, penmanship, reading skills, vocabulary development, appreciation of literature, newspapers and understanding radio, television and motion picture films all contribute to the communicative skills expected from each individual in accordance with his ability to utilize the opportunities made possible in Arcadia High School.

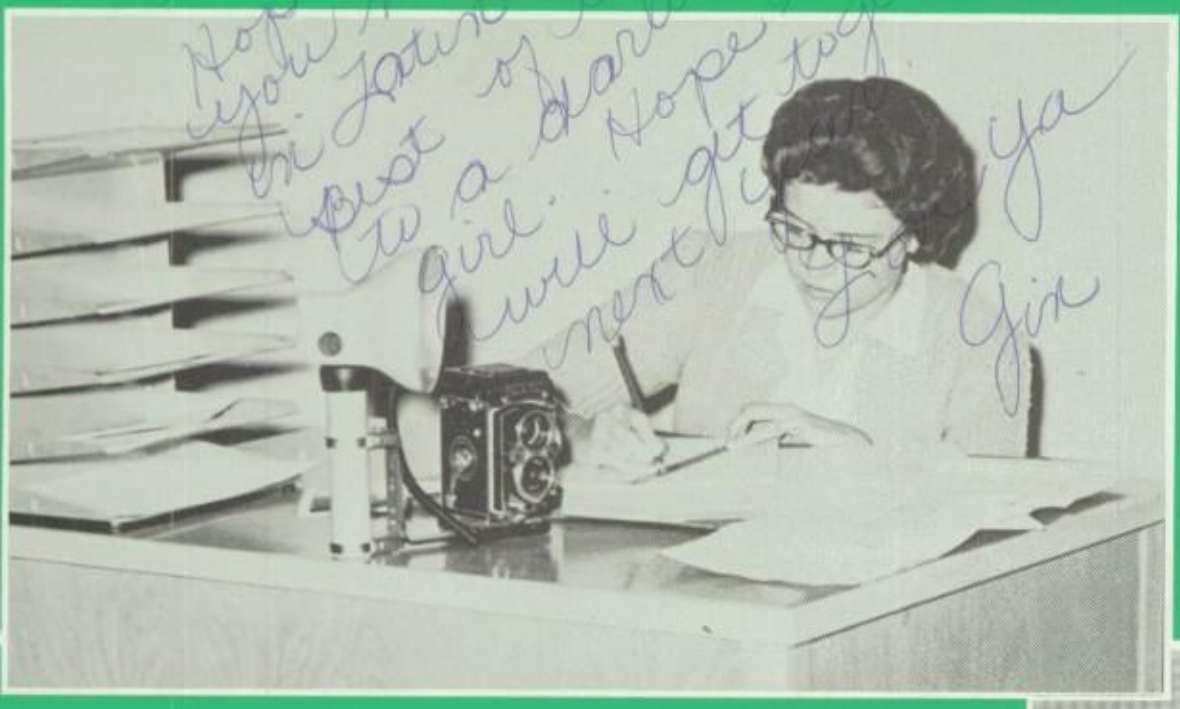
Creative writing and capitalizing on purposeful situations for writing are encouraged at every opportunity.

Three years of English are required for graduation from Arcadia. More capable students are channeled into accelerated programs at each of the three grade levels, with other students being assigned to regular or remedial classes as their abilities in the language area are indicated. Flexible scheduling permits students to move from one level to another, in relation to their achievement.

In addition, drama, speech and journalism are offered for each of the three years and serve as electives. Drama students present one and three act plays, speech students participate in tournaments with other member schools of the National Forensics League, and advanced journalism students publish the school newspaper and the annual.

Thus, the total language arts program is intended to provide many rich and varied experiences for young people, in order that they not only be able to understand and enjoy their immediate high school world, but also be prepared for responsible citizenship in the local and greater communities of which they will become a part.

Administration



Cathy Coffy masters publishing techniques while working in journalism class.

Drama coach, Richard Wilson, discusses "business" with students Linda DeLong, Gil Jordan, and Mark McQuown during rehearsal of modern play.

Mrs. Marie Carroll, instructor of the award winning speech department, times speaker, Martin Roysher, as he prepares for tournament.

Citizens Serving as Board Members Conferre

1962-1963 Arcadia School Board Members, left to right: Dr. A. W. Nisson, William O. Merritt, Dr. Robert I. Boyd, Dexter D. Jones, and Harold C. Lietz, are discussing business for the Arcadia Unified School District board meetings. They are elected for two-year terms.

Interested citizens enter the Arcadia's new Unified School District building to attend the bi-weekly school board meetings.

WEIGHING PROPOSALS for the overall improvement of the Arcadia Unified Schools and adopting policies to implement their decisions, members of the Arcadia Board of Trustees have given unselfishly of their time and talents to benefit young people in the district.

Continually climbing enrollment during the year created additional problems with 9,500 students attending the 11 schools—an increase of approximately 6%.

Members of the board are elected for two-year terms and serve without remuneration. On a rotating basis, board members serve as officers of the group. This year Dr. Robert I. Boyd served as president; with William O. Merritt, vice president; Dexter D. Jones, secretary; Harold C. Lietz; and Dr. Antone W. Nisson, members.

With Administrative Staff in Overall Planning.

Dr. Burtis E. Taylor, Superintendent, stands beside the dedicatory plaque mounted in the foyer of the new administration building.

CONTINUED IMPROVEMENT of the total educational program has been noted under the competent direction of Dr. Burtis E. Taylor, Superintendent.

By a 5-1 majority, citizens of Arcadia approved a tax override, assuring an adequate financial base for a smoothly operating school system.

Two new members were added to the administrative staff: Charles Lewin, Jr., who became the Secondary Curriculum Coordinator; and James Gerhardt, who was appointed as Consultant, Instructional Materials.

Recommended to the Board by Dr. Taylor, was participation in an internship program in cooperation with the University of Southern California. Internees, working under the supervision of the university and the school district, were assigned to work with regular classroom teachers.

A curricular feature was the completion of a film, "America—Our Country," depicting ways in which the American way of life is taught from Kindergarten through the twelfth grade in Arcadia schools. This film was made available to civic groups and P.T.A.'s.

Through the efforts of Dr. Taylor, and upon approval of the Board, the Filipino Alumni Association, whose members are graduates of California colleges, received 1,725 textbooks no longer used in the district, to be shipped to Filipino public schools and libraries.

COMPLETING HIS THIRD YEAR as Assistant Superintendent of Educational Services, Elbert E. Souders has continued to evaluate and plan improvements in the curriculum.

Mr. Souders is a welcome visitor on campus, having been the high school principal for five years before accepting his district responsibilities.

THROUGH the carefully considered efforts of Dr. Alton E. Scott, Assistant Superintendent of Business Services, the fiscal position of the District is sound, and many improvements have been made in the various school plants.

Dr. Scott completes his third year in the District.

Assistant Superintendents, Dr. Alton E. Scott, Business Services; and Elbert E. Souders, Educational Services; review one of the many reports pertaining to their administrative duties.

District Wide Enrollment Showed Increase

Dr. Burtis E. Taylor, Superintendent of schools, chats informally with Mr. Arthur E. North, Principal.

IN ITS SECOND YEAR as a three year high school, Arcadia again began to build toward an overcrowded condition. The campus was designed to accommodate 2,200, and early in the year, more than 2,260 students were in attendance.

District wide, the enrollment had climbed to 9,550, with an overall gain of nearly 6%. Greatest increase in enrollment was shown at the elementary levels, although at the high school, the sophomore class numbered nearly 800. In studying enrollment trends within the district, therefore, administrators had to begin planning for additional facilities. During the previous summer, quonset huts had been converted to classrooms at various elementary schools. Whether this type of temporary housing would be increased had not been determined at press time.

One of the major concerns of the Board of Trustees and the administration, then, was to analyze the growth patterns of the city. With the increased multiple unit construction in the city, it became evident that even greater numbers of students would soon be crowding the schools, with close to 10,000 being enrolled at the beginning of the next school year.

At the high school, no relief was in sight, with incoming classes from the junior highs scheduled to total more than 800.

This, then, was the situation—a familiar one to the district which unified in 1951, had its first graduating class of less than 350, in 1955, and which in 1963 is graduating in excess of 700.

AS DISTRICT PERSONNEL DIRECTOR, Donald D. Hughes, is responsible for the selection and recommendation to the superintendent and the Board of Education of all district employees.

During his eleven years as Personnel Director, Mr. Hughes has recommended personnel policies which have been responsible for the selection and retention of district employees. With about 9,500 students enrolled in the Arcadia schools at all grade levels, the employees number about 600.

Completing her first year as president of the Arcadia Teachers Association is Mrs. Jeanet M. Barker, high school English teacher. As president of the local professional organization, she has been instrumental in arranging for outstanding speakers for ATA meetings. Also under her direction, many committees have considered and recommended action on various professional matters.

District Personnel Director, Donald Hughes, discusses business with Mrs. Jeanet Barker, president of the local professional organization, the Arcadia Teachers Association.

New Principal Assumed High School Leadership.

ARTHUR H. NORTH
PRINCIPAL

COMPLETING HIS FIRST YEAR at Arcadia High School, Arthur H. North has assumed his responsibilities as principal with skill and enthusiasm. He came to Arcadia July 1, 1962, in time to participate in the planning for the opening of school Sept. 11.

As the year progressed, he assumed the leadership of the staff, proving himself a competent administrator. His ready smile and quick wit have been much in evidence as he has consulted with staff members and students.

Mr. North began his career in education as a history and mathematics teacher at John Burroughs High School in Burbank. He entered the administrative field as principal of Temple City High School and then went on to San Marcos High School in Santa Barbara before coming to Arcadia.

He has also served as president of District 18 of the California Association of Secondary School Principals. In addition, for two summers he has been a guest speaker and lecturer at the Stanford University Conferences of Secondary Educators.

A graduate of Whittier College, where he received his A.B. and M.A. degrees, Mr. North has also served the college's alumni association as its president.

Early in the year Mr. North said, "I accepted this position partially because of my experience as a parent in the district. I consider it a good high school with a top notch student body."

Competent Administrative Staff Members Wor

GERALD P. RAYL
Assistant Principal

SUPERVISING A STAFF of 103 faculty members is one of the responsibilities of Gerald P. Rayl, Assistant Principal. In addition he directs the overall assignment of classrooms, coordinates work of the counseling staff, directs baccalaureate and graduation ceremonies, and arranges for athletics events.

He is a nine year veteran of Arcadia High School's staff and has completed his eighth year as an administrator. After receiving both his Bachelor and Master of Arts degrees from Indiana University, he completed additional work at Notre Dame, Cornell, San Diego State, and the University of Southern California.

Helping to make decisions concerning the many individual problems created by the various facets of the school program, Mr. Rayl has been a competent and courteous administrator.

KENT BARNEY
Attendance Officer

WITH PERSONAL CONSIDERATION for each individual, Richard Carroll, in his capacity as Assistant of Pupil Personnel, consults with students on problems of attendance and campus citizenship.

One of his responsibilities is to meet daily with the Executive Council to discuss and plan many student activities during the year.

Mr. Carroll received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of California at Los Angeles. He has done additional work at Claremont Graduate School.

Prior to assuming his present role in pupil personnel, he taught mathematics and still coaches both football and varsity baseball.

SUPERVISING ATTENDANCE procedures and counseling students on attendance requirements is the responsibility of Kent Barney. The coordinator of pupil attendance sees that students comply with state compulsory attendance laws.

Mr. Barney's B.S. degree in Social Studies was earned at Loyola University. He received his M.A. degree in supervision and administration from Los Angeles State College.

Before assuming his present position, Mr. Barney also coached football and track.

Together to Maintain Good Educational Climate.

COMPLETING HIS SECOND YEAR as Assistant Principal, Albert E. Acton has continued his competent handling of the student activity program. In addition, he has consulted with students on campus behavior.

He supervises more than 30 clubs, as well as general school activities and sponsors the junior class.

After receiving his A.B. degree from Occidental College, Mr. Acton was awarded a Degree Superior from the University of Paris. He also holds an M.A. degree from Los Angeles State College.

Prior to being named assistant principal, Mr. Acton taught Social Studies and served as Director of Student Activities for eight years.

ALBERT E. ACTON
Assistant Principal

RICHARD CARROLL
Assistant, Pupil Personnel

ADULTS, interested in the general areas of Business Education, Industrial Arts, Homemaking, and subjects including chemistry, English, and languages, have been offered instruction through the Adult Education Program.

Robert Shortell, Principal, Adult Education, directs the program of more than thirty classes. Courses are offered at Arcadia High School, Holly Avenue School, Hugo Reid Primary, and the Los Angeles Arboretum. During the year, Mr. Shortell also has a part-time assignment in Social Studies at the high school.

Discussing an art piece during an Adult Education class is, left to right, Mr. Robert Shortell, Principal; Dr. M. Neilson, and Mrs. Dorothy Pirih.

Experienced Counselors Provide Personal, School

Ron Joiner consults with Mrs. Mavis Dumbacher on his Scholastic Aptitude Test results.

MRS. MAVIS DUMBACHER
A.B.
Fresno State College
Counselor
Coordinator Y-Teen Clubs

Mrs. Florence Sinkule checks a student's record.

MRS. FLORENCE SINKULE
B.S.
Eastern Michigan College
Counselor
Girls' League Sponsor

Doubling as both teachers and student counselors are Ronald Gister and Stanley Bowers.

RONALD S. GISTER
A.B., M.A.
U. of So. Calif.
U. of Calif., Los Angeles
Counselor

STANLEY L. BOWERS
B.A., M.A.
Los Angeles State College
John Hopkins University
Counselor
Senior Men's Club

GAINING AN INSIGHT into the teaching profession is one of the aspects of the Teacher Observation program. The program, designed for senior students interested in teaching careers, provides experience in assisting elementary faculty members with non-teaching duties.

Seniors in the program must be enrolled in a college preparatory course, maintain a B average, and have been approved for the program.

EDUCATION WORK-EXPERIENCE program provides students with practical experience in selected jobs. The program is limited to junior and senior students who must be at least 16 years of age.

A counseling staff member coordinates the program and observes student work in local firms.

AN IN-SCHOOL TRAINING program is also available. Selected students may be appointed as laboratory assistants or office monitors for the members of the faculty. Experience is gained in general office practices and procedures.

...and Vocational Guidance to High School Students

CONSULTING with students on future vocations, professional careers, and directing the choice of courses to meet high school graduation and college entrance requirements are the primary responsibilities of members of the counseling staff.

Many personal problems of students are also considered during the year. Students wishing to apply for jobs may be assisted in finding positions.

Interpretation of test scores of both local and national testing programs and the placement of students in the proper class groupings for various subjects according to demonstrated abilities also requires their attention.

Assignment of counselors is done by alphabetical order. Thus, a student is assigned to the same counselor during his high school years, a procedure which has been beneficial to local students.

Miss Marietta Viola is the efficient secretary of the counselors.

Miss Muriel Davis files an application for a college scholarship.

MISS MURIEL DAVIS
B.A., M.A.
Occidental College
Counselor
Kiowa Club

Referring to one of the many college catalogues is Max Cramer.

MAX CRAMER
B.A.
Occidental College
Counselor

Making a counseling appointment, Cheryl Rudder receives cheerful, courteous service from Carolina Lamb and Lori Dahl.

Grammar, Spelling, Composition, and New Worl

DONALD McGUIGAN
B.S., M.A.
Creighton University
Chairman, English Dept.

MRS. JEANET M. BARKER
B.A., M.A.
U. of the Pacific
Columbia University
English
Junior Red Cross

LEONARD BUELL
B.A., M.A.
U. of Calif., Los Angeles
Los Angeles State College
English

PROFICIENCY in grammar, punctuation sen tence structure, spelling, and vocabulary devel opment is achieved through the Arcadia Hig School English Curriculum.

On each level of English, students use thei grammatical skills in critiques and creative writ ing. Self-expression is emphasized through ora recitation and creation of essays, topical para graphs, and other forms of composition.

A comprehensive study of vocabulary is cov ered by seniors. With emphasis on spelling students gain understanding of word derivation and meanings.

Accelerated classes are designed for student showing exceptional ability in English. Thes classes enable students to cover more materia and analyze the English course more closely.

English is a required course on all thre levels for graduation.

MRS. MARIE CARROLL
B.A., M.A.
Occidental College
U. of Southern California
Speech
Forensics

HARRY L. CONOVER
A.B., M.S.
U. of Southern California
English

HAROLD L. GEX
English

RONALD S. GISTER
A.B., M.A.
U. of Southern California
English, Counselor
Key Club

MRS. TRUDIE HUNT
B.A., B.S., M.S. in L.S.
Wellesley College
Columbia University
U. of Southern California
Librarian

CLETUS J. KEMPER
B.A., M.A.
St. Thomas College
Colorado State College
English

ROBERT KERR
A.B.
Brown University
English

MISS CATHERINE LEARNED
English

CHARLES McCULLOCH
B.A.
U. of Calif., Los Angeles
English
Junior Jesters

FRED J. NAHRA
B.A., M.A.
Seattle University
English

Literature Courses Expand English Curriculum.

WORKS OF SHAKESPEARE and Dickens including "Julius Caesar" and "Tale of Two Cities" familiarize sophomores with famous literary artists.

Juniors study American Literature. Writings of Thoreau, Poe, and Hemingway and Frost are included in Junior Literature.

"The Return of the Native", "Macbeth", and "Hamlet" are examined by Seniors.

On each English level, there are Special, Regular, and Accelerated classes into which students are placed according to their ability.

This year seniors, Joan Bresnan and Anne Waterhouse, received National Council of Teacher of English first place awards. Winners are commended for their proficiency and their names are sent to colleges as possible scholarship recipients.

MRS. EILEEN CARRIER PRESS
B.A.
Alma College
English, French
Topakas

MRS. NANCY RAJCHER
B.A.
U. of Oregon
English
Sophomore Class Sponsor

MISS GLORIA RAUCHLE
B.A., M.A.
U. of Michigan
Los Angeles State College
English

MRS. HAZEL REEGLER
B.S., M.S.
Texas Women's University
New York University
Publications

Members of the College Night panel from left to right: Emery R. Walker, Jr., Norman Better, and Robert Cameron discuss college admissions procedures and the evaluation of transcripts with Karen Berberich and Jon Geiger.

MRS. BARBARA RIEL
A.B.
Ripon College
English
Shonakias

MISS MAY ROBBIE
B.A.
Los Angeles State College
English
Junior Statesmen

LLOYD SAVAGE
English

WALTER J. WILCOX
B.A.
Los Angeles State College
English
Ski Club

RICHARD O. WILSON
B.A., M.A.
Occidental College
Drama
Senior Jesters

Biological, Physical Sciences Are Explored

WAYNE FOUNTAIN
B.A., M.A.
Occidental College
Los Angeles State College
Chairman, Science Dept.
Science Club

RUSSELL C. BOVIE
B.S., M.S.
U. of Calif., Los Angeles
Science
Science Club

OFFERED by the Science Department is a variety of courses to meet the interests and abilities of Arcadia's students. All courses will meet graduation requirements. Accelerated classes provide a more comprehensive approach for capable students.

General Biology informs students of the basic characteristics and functions of living things. Advanced Biology, a college preparatory laboratory course offered to juniors and seniors, acquaints students with the principles of the biotic world. Students learn of the variety and complexity of life and of the ecological and taxonomic relationships between the major phyla of plants, animals, and protists.

Botany, also a college preparatory laboratory course offered to juniors and seniors, includes a systemic study of the plant kingdom emphasizing the evolutionary relationships between plant phyla. Also offered is Physical Science, which covers some of man's discoveries and their technical applications. Both the Chemistry and Physics courses stress the explanation of scientific theories through laboratory experiences.

JOHN D. DANCER
A.B., M.A.
U. of Calif., Los Angeles
U. of South Dakota
Science
Biology Club

ROBERT JACKSON
A.B.
Occidental College
Science

WALTER LA GIER
B.S., M.A.
Loyola University
Science
Biology Club

JOHN L. MEHRENS
B.A., M.A.
U. of Calif., Santa Barbara
Los Angeles State College
Science

FRED SCHWAB
A.B., M.A.
Los Angeles State College
Science

GEORGE STAPLETON
B.S., M.A.
U of Arizona
Stanford University
Science
Science Club

"OOOH!" shriek Lynn Schwartz and Diane Geary as Ronald Hoar tries a new note at band camp.

Mathematics Prepare Students for College.

MRS. ELSIE HUNSICKER
B.S., M.S.
Washburn College
U. of Iowa
Chairman, Mathematics Dept.

ROBERT COTHER
A.B.
Occidental College
Mathematics

GEORGE H. FULLERTON
B.A.
Mathematics

JOHN HOFFMAN
B.A.
U. of Redlands
Mathematics

MARGARET KAVELAAR
B.A., M.A.
Hunter College
New York University
Mathematics

IN THIS MODERN WORLD, the study of Mathematics is necessary for an understanding of the ever-increasing technical advancements. Arcadia's mathematics curriculum has become increasingly more comprehensive to meet students' needs.

Courses offered include Algebra I and II, Plane and Solid Geometry, and Trigonometry as well as a complete accelerated program in these courses. General and Refresher Math is offered to students who need greater competence in basic arithmetic skills.

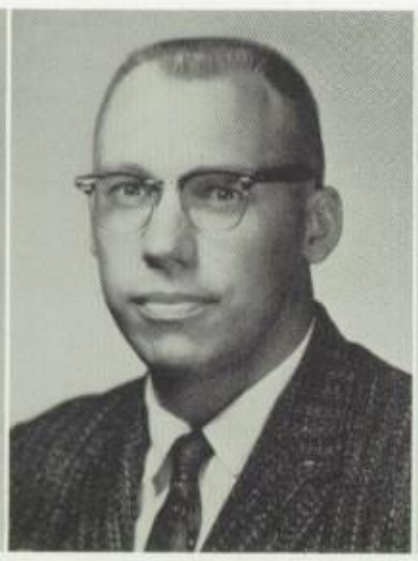
Students completing Algebra I and Plane Geometry in junior high school will advance to accelerated Algebra II at the sophomore level. At the senior level these students will be offered Mathematics Analysis, which includes Trigonometry and an introduction to Calculus.

Algebra I includes quadratic equations with logarithms and probability being Algebra II. Plane Geometry has a prerequisite of Algebra I.

Solid Geometry and Trigonometry are one-semester upper division courses. Students must pass previous mathematics courses with a grade of at least "C" to advance to the next mathematics level.

At the faculty Christmas party Mrs. Barbara Riel and Fred Schwab whisper greetings into Santa's ear (Roy Lujin).

ROBERT J. MAURER
B.S., M.S.
U. of Southern California
Mathematics



HAROLD P. RICE
B.S.
Adelphi College
Mathematics
Swimming Team

MRS. JUDY SOCKMAN
B.A.
Pomona College
Mathematics
Pep Commission
Pep Club

MISS DIANA WEARNE
B.A., M.S.
U. of Southern California
Mathematics
Scholarship Club

PHILIP E. NEWMYER
U. of Calif., Los Angeles
Home Teacher

Social Studies Help in World Understanding

JAMES SMALLDON
B.S., M.A.
U. of Southern California
Chairman, Social Studies Dept.

STANLEY L. BOWERS
B.A., M.A.
Los Angeles State College
Johns Hopkins University
Social Studies, Counselor
Senior Men's Club

STRIVING to help students understand the background of world affairs as well as American historic events, courses in United States, World History, and Civics are offered in the Social Studies Curriculum. Students who show exceptional ability are channeled into the accelerated program.

Sophomore World History stresses historical factors that influence man's development. Required at the junior level is a study of United States History—reviewing events from early North American exploration and colonization until the present day. Juniors must also pass the Constitution test for graduation.

Civics, a review of local, state, and national functions of government, is the senior requirement. Students also study the basic principles of Economics and International Relations.

Electives in Civil War and California History provide a closer look at two significant eras of American History. Also offered is a course in Psychology for seniors.

RICHARD L. DYER
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Los Angeles State College
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U. of Calif., Berkeley
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RALPH HOOKER
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Indiana State Teachers College
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ROY LUJIN
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Central Missouri State College
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North Texas State College
Texas University
Social Studies

WILLIAM PECK
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Occidental College
Social Studies

MISS LINDA PRATT
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U. of Southern California
Social Studies
Ski Club

MRS. GLENNA RASMUSSEN
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Monmouth College
Western Ill. University
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U. of Wisconsin
Principal, Adult Education

Industrial Arts Stressed Vocational Skills

JAKE WEILER
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Colorado State College
Chairman, Industrial Art Dept.

WILLIAM G. JOKKEL
B.S., M.S.
Stout State College
Industrial Arts

DANIEL R. LUCERO
B.A.
Los Angeles State College
Industrial Arts
Radio Club
Sound Crew

BASIC SKILLS in construction and repair are taught in the Industrial Arts Department.

Mechanical Drawing offers instruction in architectural and mechanical drawing as well as blueprint reading. Prerequisite of Engineering Drawing is completion of a Mechanical Drawing course.

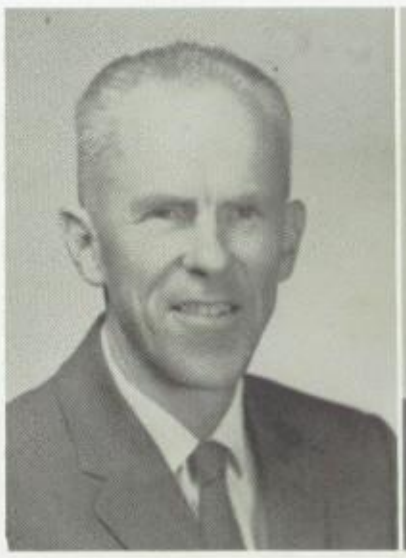
Architectural drawing contains a series of drawing plates covering construction principles, the preparation of a complete set of working drawings for a residence, and construction of miniature model home.

Basic hand skills of electrical appliances are taught in Electronics I; Electronics II is a more advanced level of these principles.

Metal Shop I offers a study of machines and materials of the metal industries; Metal Shop II, the same subject matter on a more advanced level.

Two Wood Shop classes are offered with Wood Shop II requiring a recommendation by the instructor.

Faculty members, relaxing and enjoying a PTA luncheon under the shady trees of the home of Mrs. Bartling P. Anderegg, are from left to right: Miss Muriel Davis, Miss Marcia Peterson, Richard Wilson, Harold Gex, and Harvey Goddard.



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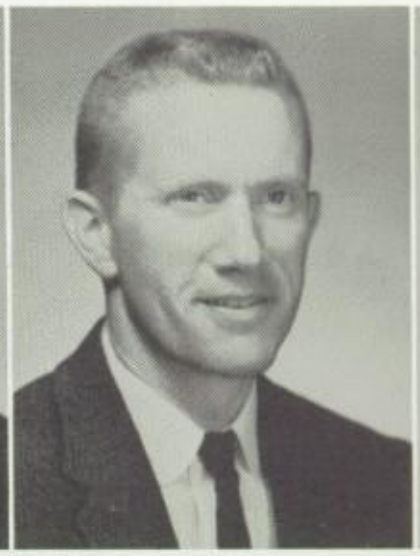

JOHN WARD
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Industrial Arts

ROY WHEELER
A.B.
Occidental College
Audio-Visual

Language Mastery Is Aided by Laboratory Practice

RUBEN F. MARTINEZ
B.A.
Los Angeles State College
Language
Junior Statesmen

MISS LOUISE ALLEN
B.A., M.A.
North Texas State University
U. of Southern California
Language

FRENCH, SPANISH, LATIN, and German instruction is offered by the Language Department to students at Arcadia High. Four years of a language are available to students who begin language study in the ninth grade.

Newly added to the curriculum for the three Spanish I and all German I classes, is the use of Audio Lingual Materials. These materials place definite stress on listening, understanding, reading and writing skills, and speaking—Basic grammar, pronunciation, skills, and cultural patterns are taught in the first year of any language.

In second year language courses, grammar skills are continued with emphasis on translation, reading, and conversation. Units of study in third and fourth years stress literature and composition.

Added last year, the language laboratory offers practice in speaking and hearing. Providing listening and recording equipment for thirty-six students, the lab gives students an opportunity to hear native speakers and respond to questions.

MISS LOTTE LAEMMLE
B.S., M.A.
New York University
Columbia University
Language

MISS NANCY LEWIS
A.B.
Stanford University
Language
Latin Club

MRS. ANNE M. MERRYFIELD
A.B.
U. of Rochester
Language

MISS SHERYL G. PARKER
A.B.
U. of Redlands
Language
Chautauguas

MRS. BERNADETTE STONER
License, M.A.
Sorbonne
Claremont Grad. School
Language
French Club

Interested parents, attending the annual Back-to-School Night, listen as science teacher George Stapleton discusses the method of teaching, grading, and the outline of the year's course of study in chemistry.

SALVATORE J. TRILLO
B.A.
Iona College
Language
Spanish Club

Art, Homemaking Classes Interest Students

THROUGH THE ART DEPARTMENT, students develop their creative abilities.

Basic fundamentals are taught: such as drawing, which involves sketching, contour, and weight; and the elements and principles of design.

Art I is an exploratory course which introduces different techniques and creative art approaches to students with no previous art background. It is recommended as an aid for students expecting to teach in the elementary field.

Second year art students experiment with more difficult materials, work out more advanced design problems, and increase their ability to organize designs. Third and fourth years of art build upon the second year program by developing the special talents and interests of each student.

Commercial Art, I, II and III offers experience in advertising layout, cartooning, color theory, and posters. Second and third years provide work in more advanced free-lancing.

Leather, wood carving, and plastics are examples of area media used in Handicrafts. Arts-Crafts use such materials as soap, wood, wire, and papier mache in creating objects d'art.

MRS. RUTH LUBIN
B.A., M.F.A.
U. of Calif., Los Angeles
U. of Southern California
Chairman, Art Dept.

EARL P. ANDERS
B.A.
U. of Calif., Santa Barbara
Art
Art Club

MRS. VIRGINIA A. ATKINSON
B.A.
Los Angeles State College
Home Economics
Duchesses

MRS. RUTH GRANI
B.A.
Los Angeles State College
Home Economics
Duchesses

HOME ECONOMICS courses form a home and family living program designed to meet the needs, interests, and aspirations of students.

Homemaking I includes areas of homemaking such as home management, clothing, and foods, as well as child care. Interior decorating and advanced experiences in foods, clothing, management, and consumer buying are taught in Homemaking II. Homemaking I is a prerequisite of Homemaking II.

Basis for Foods I is selection, preparation, and the serving of food for the family. Emphasis is placed on nutrition and good management practices. Advanced Foods, designed for the advanced student of food, includes the study of special diets, foreign foods, and preparation techniques.

Clothing I and Advanced Clothing stress clothing construction, dressmaker tailoring, and textiles. Tailoring and Dress Design provides opportunities for the advanced clothing student to tailor with wool and to study dress design.

Senior girls who have had no other homemaking courses are offered Senior Homemaking which covers all homemaking areas.

Special Education

STUDENTS who require supplementary instruction by reason of handicaps are served by the Special Education Program.

The program for partially sighted students is provided by the Arcadia Unified School districts in the San Gabriel Valley. Educational facilities for the cerebral palsied, deaf, and totally blind are offered in other districts participating in the cooperative program for handicapped students of the area.

Emphasis is placed on audio training for partially sighted students. Tapes, talking books, and reader service are utilized in preparing lessons and gathering information for regular classroom assignments.

Arcadia cooperates with South Pasadena, San Marino, San Gabriel, and Temple City in a program for certain students. Students attend classes in the school districts which offer classes for their age and special needs.

BEN DENNISON
B.A., M.A.
Los Angeles State College
Long Beach State College
Special Education
Future Teachers Club

MISS MARGUERITE WILCKE
A.B.
Western College
Special Education

Elective Courses Explore Special Interests

GORDON SANDFORD
B.A., M.A.
San Jose State College
Redlands University
Chairman, Instrumental Music Dept.

RONALD E. HOAR
B.A.
Whittier College
Instrumental Music

JAMES NEUMEISTER
B.A., M.A.
Occidental College
Vocal Music

MUSIC plays an important part in the life of Arcadia students as it encourages appreciation of good music through concerts and choral performances.

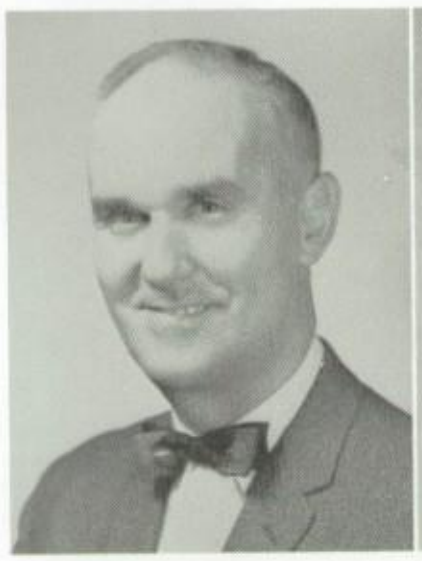
The curriculum includes Symphony Orchestra, Concert Bands I and II, Marching Band, A Cappella Choir, Chanteurs, Mixed Chorus, Girls' Glee Club, and Music Literature and Materials.

This past year the Music Department has presented a series of concerts. Highlighting the year was the presentation of "L'il Abner," in which the instrumental and vocal groups as well as the drama and dance classes participated.

BEGINNING SECRETARIAL SKILLS, as well as basic principles of business procedures, are taught in the Business Education Department.

Typing I and Personal Typing are open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors; while General Business is offered only to sophomores.

Upper division courses include Business Economics, Business Law, and Business Machines. Also offered are Business Practice, Bookkeeping, Notehand, and Shorthand. Transcription, an advanced study of shorthand, is limited to seniors.



LLOYD DAVIES
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U. of Southern California
Chairman, Business Ed. Dept.
A.F.S. Club

MISS ANNE GAYDOS
B.S., M.A.
U. of Pittsburgh
Business Education

MRS. MARY LOUISE MacCAUL
B.S.
U. of Southern California
Business Education

Rick Williams adjusts a movie projector for audio-visual before sending it to a classroom.

WILLIAM QUACKENBUSH
B.S.
U. of Southern California
Business Education

MRS. MIDORI SANCHEZ
B.A.
Fresno State College
Business Education
Kamayas

FRED J. SUNDSTROM
B.S., M.Ed.
Arizona State College
U. of Arizona
Business Education

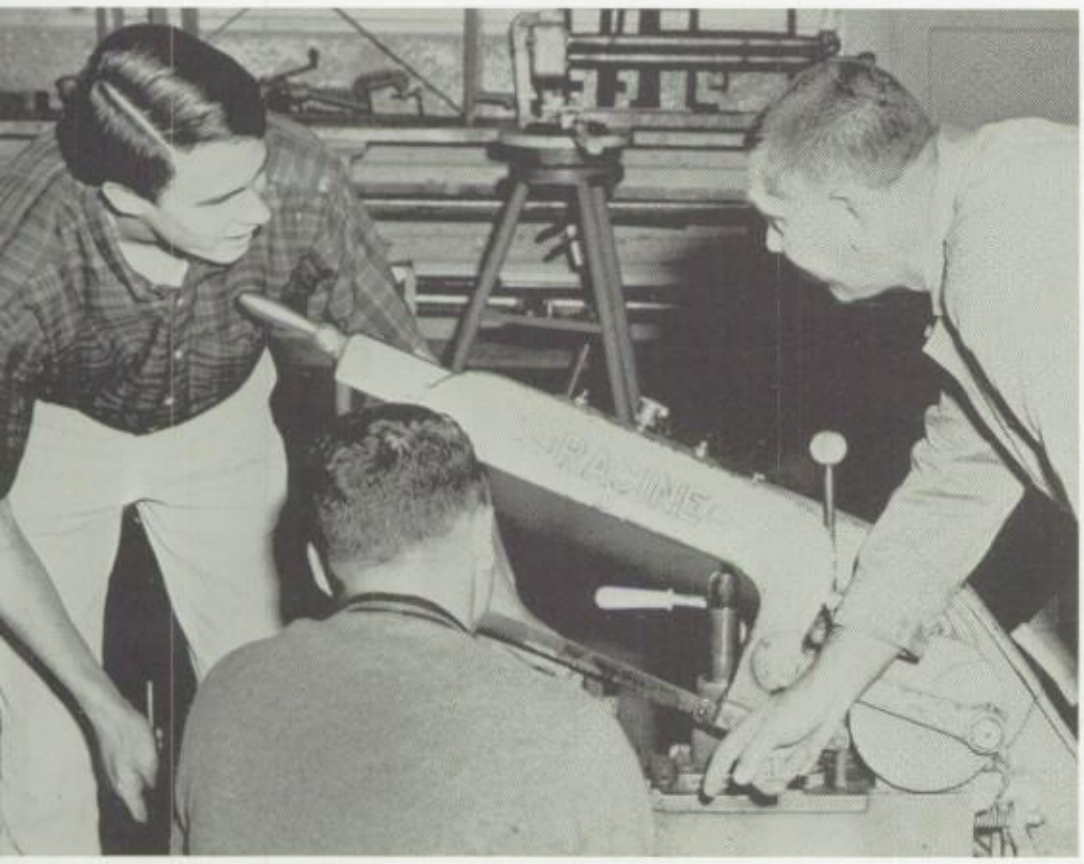
Physical Education Stresses Skills, Fitness.

REQUIRED during all three years of high school, physical education stresses sportsmanship, cooperation in team play, and physical fitness.

In order to be a more effective participant as well as a better spectator, team, individual, and dual sports provide a knowledge of skills and fundamentals. Modern dance, drill team, and band auxiliaries stress coordination, originality, and marching.

Physical fitness through calisthenics is a main objective of boys' physical education. Knowledge of rules of sports and how to apply them is gained through participation in a wide variety of organized team sports.

High standards of conduct, leadership, and sportsmanship are achieved through the physical education program.



Rich Mandella and Kerry Tobin listen as Industrial Arts teacher William Jokkel explains the purpose of a saw which is used by students in metal shop.

MRS. VIRGINIA STONE
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Chairman, Girls P.E.

DAVID E. ACKERMAN
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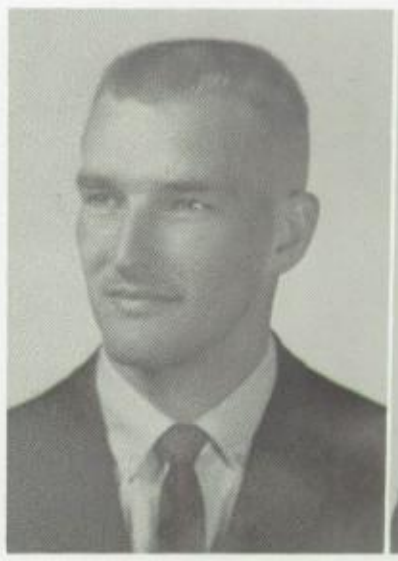
U. of Calif., Berkeley
Chairman, Boys P.E.



ROBERT AVANT
B.S., M.S.
U. of Southern California
Physical Education

PAUL A. DUHART
M. Ed.
Boston University
Physical Education
Director of Athletics

MISS CAROL LAWSON
B.A.
Whittier College
Physical Education

MISS MARGARET McGARRY
B.S.
U. of Calif., Los Angeles
Physical Education
Orchesis

MISS MARCIA PETERSON
U. of Southern California
Physical Education, English
Drill Team

DOUGLAS SMITH
B.A.
U. of Redlands
Physical Education

MISS DIANE SOLDWEDEL
B.S., M.S.
Northwestern University
Ill. State Normal University
Physical Education
Tomakiyas

Parents Strove to Support Student Activities.

During the football season, PTA Board members Elmer Sademan and Mrs. Robert Reed sold refreshments to spectators from field booths.

MEMBERS of the Parent Teacher Association have continued to promote student welfare through a variety of worthwhile activities.

Staffing of food booths during home football games was continued as the fund raising project. PTA members, directed by Mrs. Robert Reed, Ways and Means chairman, served coffee, hot dogs, cokes and candy apples at four stands situated adjacent to the bleachers.

Parents of sophomore students met in local homes at informal coffee hours during the year to consult with Principal Arthur H. North, Assistant Principal Albert Acton, and Miss Muriel Davis on questions relating to high school life.

During the year, the PTA, under Mrs. Leslie Ball, President, actively supported the high school, interpreting the school's program and needs to the local citizenry.

In addition to the regular meetings, the association cooperated in Back to School Night, College Night, and Open House. They also, through their welfare fund, provided assistance as needed.

Members of the high school PTA Board are left to right, **seated:** First Vice President Mrs. Flint Agee; President Mrs. Leslie Ball; and Third Vice President Mrs. Ralph Hubbell. **Standing** are Parliamentarian, Mrs. Don Wagner; and Recording Secretary, Mrs. Walter McCaslin.

Special Services Were Available for Students Use.

Receptionist Mrs. Pat Loechner tells Mrs. Jeanette A. Bixby, Principal North's secretary, of a forthcoming appointment.

PERFORMING various essential duties throughout the school year have been the secretaries Mrs. Jeanette Bixby, Principal North's secretary; Mrs. Dolly McLain, Gerald Rayl's secretary; and Mrs. Nina Draughon, Albert Acton's secretary.

Making administrative appointments and keeping necessary records are a few of the various duties of these secretaries.

Greeting visitors to Arcadia High School this past year has been Mrs. Pat Loechner, the school receptionist. Mrs. Loechner also handles the appointments for parent-teacher conferences and performs many services for the faculty members.

Keeping the counselor's appointment books in order is the main job of Miss Marietta Viola. Miss Viola has helped in improving student-administrative relations.

Returning students receive their readmittance slips from the attendance secretaries Mrs. Marlyn Nickloss and Mrs. Archeva Huff.

Helping to make the main office run efficiently are Mrs. Nina Draughon, Albert E. Acton's secretary, and Mrs. Dolly McLain, Gerald P. Rayl's secretary.

SECRETARIES OF RECORDS, Mrs. Helen Reimers and Mrs. Marjorie Smith, keep all students' records complete and accurate, compile and record students' transcripts with the use of IBM machines.

They aid Seniors by sending their school transcripts to the colleges and universities to which they wish to apply for admission.

Keeping attendance records and re-admitting students after absence from school are duties of the Attendance Secretaries Mrs. Archeva Huff and Mrs. Marlyn Nickloss. Their friendly manner to both faculty and students has helped to improve student-administrative relationships on campus.

Various Services and Facilities

Secretaries in charge of records, Mrs. Helen Reimers and Mrs. Marjorie Smith keep all students' records up to date and send college transcripts for seniors.

Discussing the cataloging of new books and the repairing of old student textbooks are the school library clerks Mrs. Lily Sloan and Mrs. Sarah Luckenbill.

STUDENT SERVICES provided on campus include the Student Store, under the supervision of Mrs. Gladys Waterhouse. School materials, tickets to school activities, student body cards, and information concerning all sports schedules may be obtained.

The Library provides many references and periodicals as well as college catalogues for student use. Librarians keep a constant supply of paper-bound books, including novels used in English classes.

Those who become ill during school can seek the services of the school nurse, Mrs. Barbara Traher. She also keeps students health records and re-admits them after long illnesses.

Efficient school bus drivers pictured here from left to right are: **Front Row,** Mabel Brock, Wilma Stevenson, Marjane Porterfield, Gayle Woodeen, Mabel Shirk, and June Ogle; **Row 2,** Ellison Eagon, Margarette Reddington, Elsie Temple, Steve Dorse, Will Hoekstra, and Johnny Richardson.

Were Available for Student Use.

Managing Student Body funds and operating the Student Store are responsibilities of the cheerful supervisor, Mrs. Gladys Waterhouse.

Mrs. Barbara Traher, school nurse, takes Judy Sturrock's temperature before re-admitting her to school after an illness.

ASSISTING in the efficient operation of the campus are the cooks, custodians, and bus drivers.

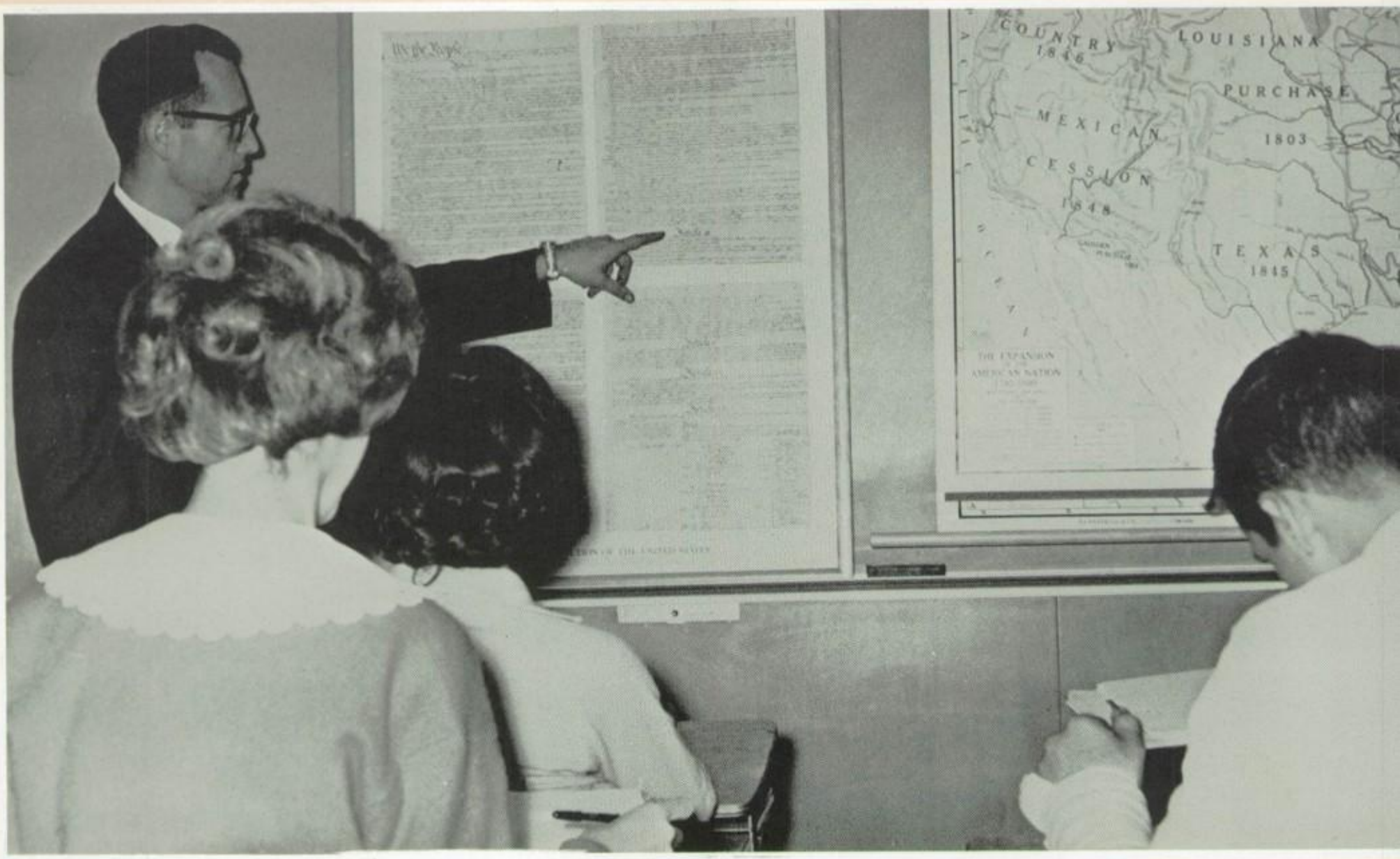
Throughout the year the cafeteria staff prepares a wide variety of delicious foods; the bus drivers do a fine job of providing transportation for students; and the custodians help to keep the campus neat and clean.

These supportive activities of a well-trained classified staff have contributed a great deal to the comfort and well-being of both student and faculty alike.

Their efforts are appreciated by campus citizens, although in many incidents their thanks are not always expressed.

Serving a roll and coffee to custodian Sherman Veltman are cafeteria cooks Mrs. Rose Butler and Mrs. Zelma Loury.

Servicing of classrooms and campus grounds are custodians from left to right: Joe Muller; John Leddy; Leon Linder; Charlie Gunyon, head custodian; and Willard Bender.



U. S. History Instructor Richard Dyer points out to Juniors the various articles which compose one of the free world's greatest documents—the U. S. Constitution.

STRIVING TO DEVELOP IN EACH STUDENT an understanding and appreciation of this nation's ideals and heritage, the Social Studies Department's objective is to help students perform, as adults, their role as citizens successfully.

It is the department's conviction that citizenship is a vital ingredient of the American way of life and that good citizenship is more than obeying the law and going to the polls. To be good citizens, Americans need to listen, study, think, contribute information, and express opinions based on facts and understanding. In addition, international relations have become so complex that each American must learn not only to be a good citizen of the United States, but also of the world.

It is to these ends that the Social Studies program includes three years of history as a requirement for graduation—World History, United States History, and Civics.

As an introduction to the various civilizations and cultures of Ancient and Modern times, World History serves to acquaint the student with a basic knowledge of politics, government, sociology, religion, economics, and geography.

U. S. History is a one-year survey course at the junior level on the history of the United States from colonial times to modern day America. Successful completion of the course is a requirement for graduation by the California State Board of Education.

The senior Civics course gives the student a further review understanding of the American government's function as well as the functions of state and local governments. Ideologies of other governments are considered as well. A comparison of the different forms of governments is made and the advantages and disadvantages of each are discussed.

This year more emphasis has been placed on international relations and economics. Factors relating to the American economy—such as inflation, depression, big business, labor unions, and taxes—are reviewed. Discussion of America's foreign policy, including its historical background, the mechanics of diplomacy, and the cold war negotiations, help students focus their attention on world situations.

Several electives are offered. California History traces the significant social, economic, and political events in the history of the state from 1769 to the present.

Civil War History describes this interesting and tragic period of American history. The scope of the course covers the agrarian, aristocratic South, and the gradual growth of slavery, section differences, and the problems that finally culminated in secession and of the Civil War itself, 1860-1865.

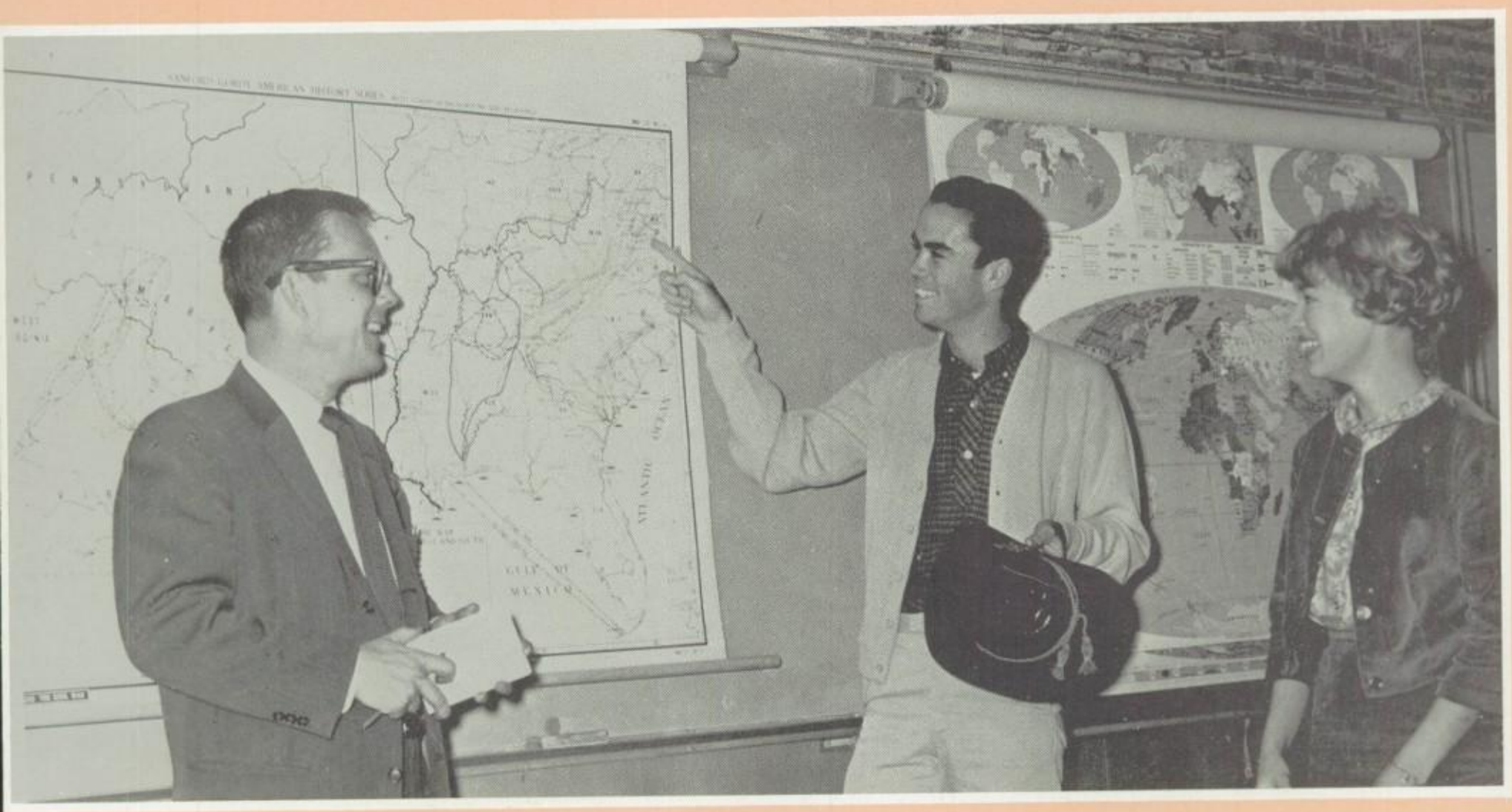
Psychology and Sociology are each one-semester courses. Units of learning, personal intelligence, personality development, vocational aptitudes, and a broad survey of human behavior are studied thoroughly in Psychology.

Investigation of sociological processes, including group behavior, and the analysis of social inter-relationships are techniques which comprise the Sociology course.

Organizations

Mrs. Glenna Rasmussen grades Senior Civics student, Nancy Heimbigner, as she presents an oral report on city government.

Pointing out places of world crises to sophomore student, Mahlon Chinn, is Verne Willman, World History teacher.



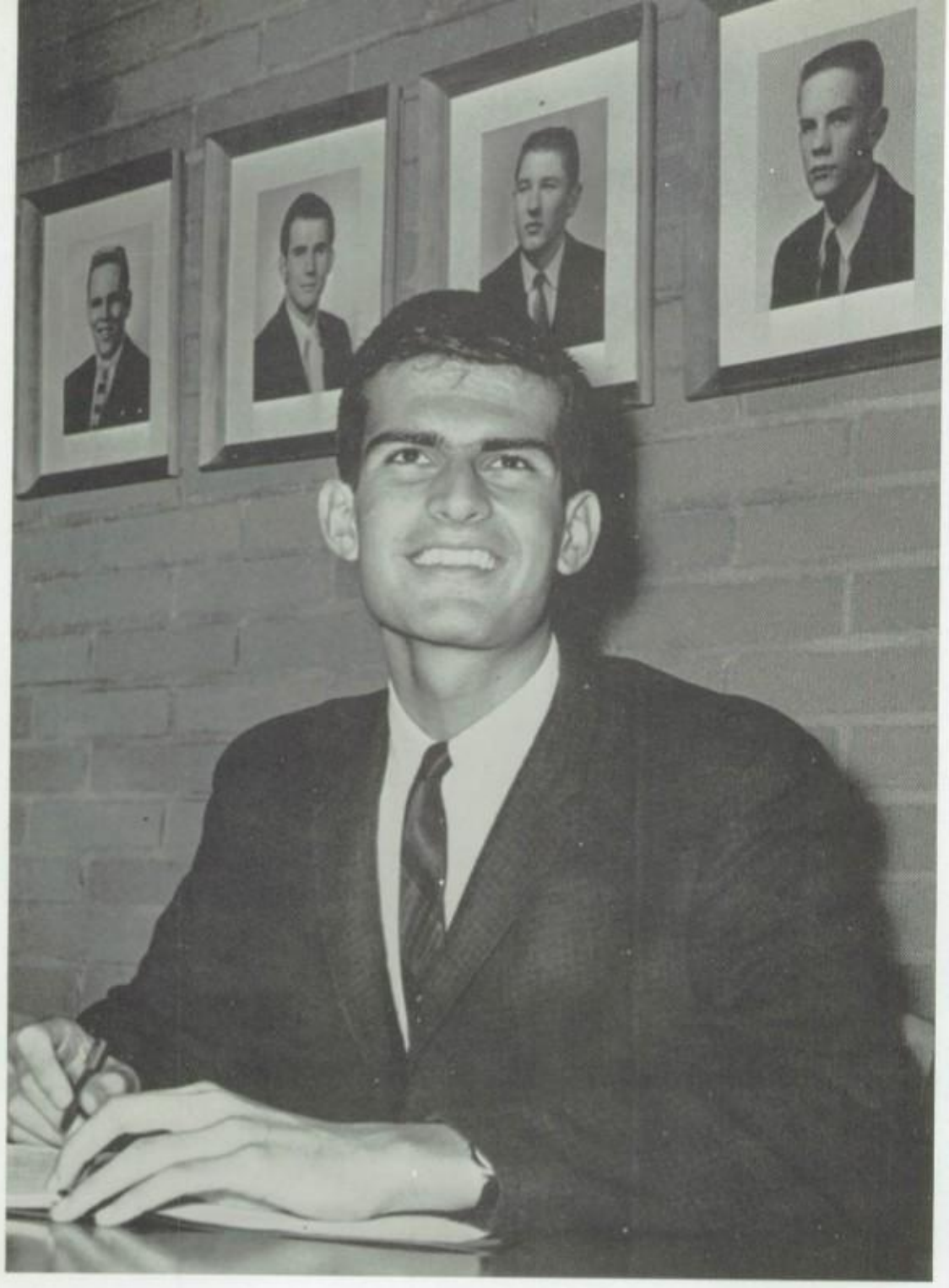
Instructor James Smalldon shows some of his authentic Civil War memorabilia to Bob Watkinson and Nancy Curran, two of his Civil War History students.

Executive Counci

ARCADIA HIGH SCHOOL'S Executive Council is composed of seniors who are elected at the end of their junior year. Two American Field Service exchange students are ex-officio members.

The Council makes major decisions on student body business and exercises general supervision over the club program. Under the supervision of Mr. Richard Carroll, Assistant, Pupil Personnel, the Council meets each morning in a special leadership class to study and discuss different aspects of government and to handle school business.

It has continued to sponsor Olivero Pelliccioni of Italy who is 17 years old by adopting him as a member of the student body and sending him monetary gifts. If also sponsors school dances throughout the year and is responsible for class elections.



A.S.B. PRESIDENT
Joe Giovanini

A.S.B. VICE PRESIDENT
George Hunsinger

Richard Carroll, advisor for the Executive Council, discusses with foreign exchange students, Levent Serel from Turkey and Idaura Ibrahim of Malaya, the differences between student government in the schools of their countries.

Elected by Students, Planned Year's Events.

Nancy Burns, Corresponding Secretary, ably fulfills her responsibility by answering many letters concerning student body affairs.

Recording Secretary, Terry Glynn, checks the dates of student body functions from the main activity calendar in Mr. Acton's office.

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT Joe Giovanini prepared for his position by serving as vice president of his freshman and junior classes.

During his four years at Arcadia High School, Joe has been in Key Club, California Scholarship Federation, and has lettered in basketball and tennis. Last summer he spent three months in Belgium as an American Field Service foreign exchange student.

This year Joe is a member of Senior Men's Club and received a National Merit Letter of Commendation.

Vice President George Hunsinger has under his supervision the Advisory Council and the Inter-Club Council. He is also a member of Key Club and the Senior Men's Club.

John Dean, A.S.B. Treasurer, sells Student Body Cards during snack. As Treasurer, John has charge of student body funds, financial reports, and the annual budget.

Advisory Council Promotes Campus Citizenship

Advisory Council members talk with Dudley Green, who poses as a student culprit. Council members pictured, left to right include: Russ Williams, Diana Dennis, Barbara Knight, Doug Ford, Barbara McLain, Chairman George Hunsinger, Sharon Harrison, Jean DuBois, John Strand, and Fred Tempes.

UNDER THE DIRECTION of A.S.B. Vice President George Hunsinger the Advisory Council consults with students who commit minor infractions of school rules and standards.

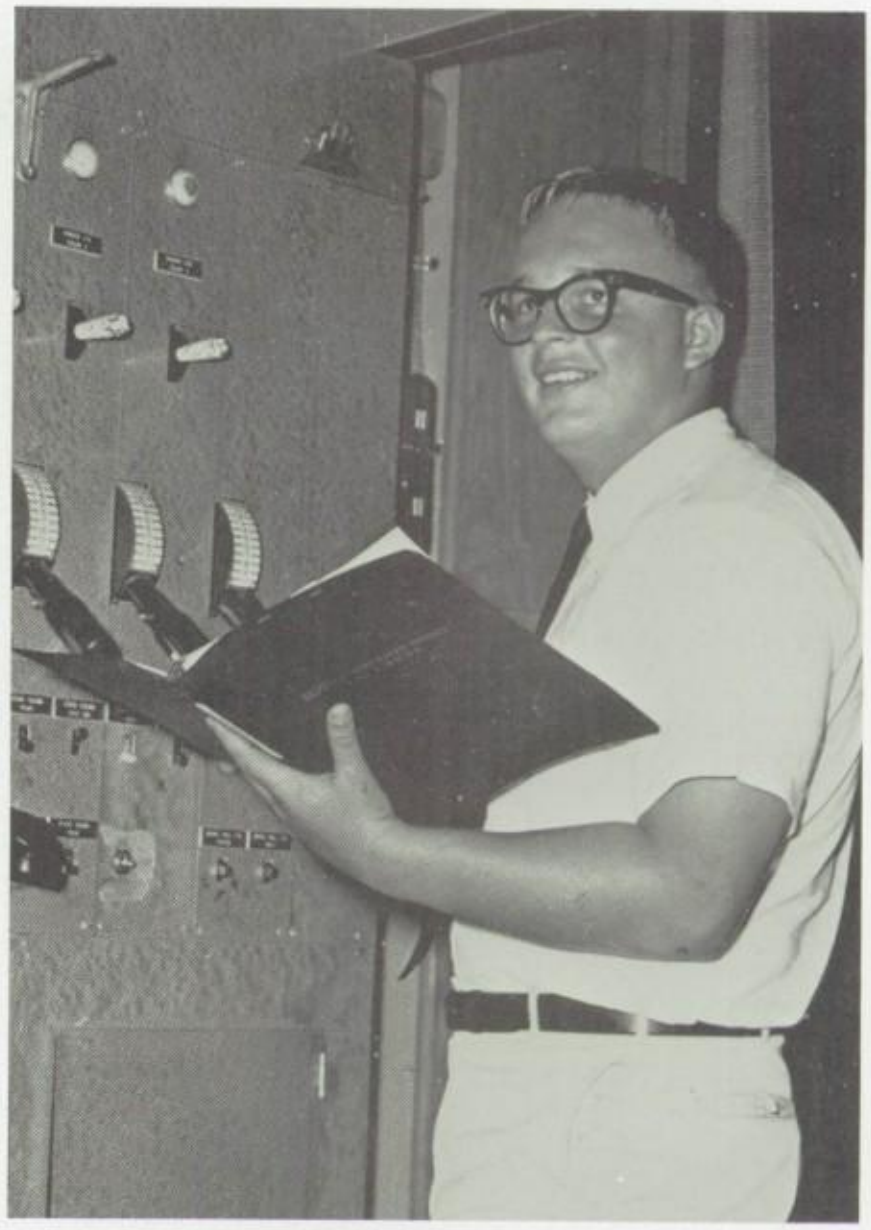
Composed of nine members representing all classes, the Council promotes better relations and understanding between the administration and the students; and serves as the judicial branch of Arcadia's student government.

Presiding over the House of Representatives, Mike Dye, Speaker of the House, presents important student body legislation from the executive podium.

Bringing the school scrap book up to date with the latest articles about the accomplishments of various departments on campus, is Historian, Karen Kirmsse.

Commissioners Supervised Campus Projects.

Cathy Waterhouse, Pep Commission, sells a football button to her mother, Mrs. Gladys Waterhouse, student store manager, to promote spirit and enthusiasm for school activities.



From back stage Assembly Commissioner, Steve Carlson, directs Arcadia High School's first musical comedy "Lil' Abner."

Lending a hand in keeping the campus clean, Nora Williams, Buildings and Grounds Commissioner, assists Head Custodian, Charlie Gunyon.

By checking sportsmanship at games, John Kolar, Athletic Commissioner, keeps track of points for the Crosstown Trophy.

House of Representatives Discussed New Legislations

DURING this past year the House of Representatives has met monthly to discuss problems pertaining to the school and its many diversified interests.

The House serves as a means of communication between the administration, the executive branch of student government, and the student body. It is composed of students chosen once each semester by their first period classmates to represent them and report on school happenings.

First semester House of Representatives officers Gary Schmitt, parliamentarian; Speaker of the House Mike Dye; Steve Nicholson, Speaker Pro Tempore; and clerk Jill Schlesinger preside over and manage the business of house meetings. Not pictured is Greg Houghton, chaplain.

Mike Dye presides over the first meeting of the second semester House of Representatives while they nominate and elect their officers.

Girls' League Fostered Campus Friendships.

Sue Wayment and Madelyn McKenzie, efficient Girls League president and vice president, review year's successful projects.

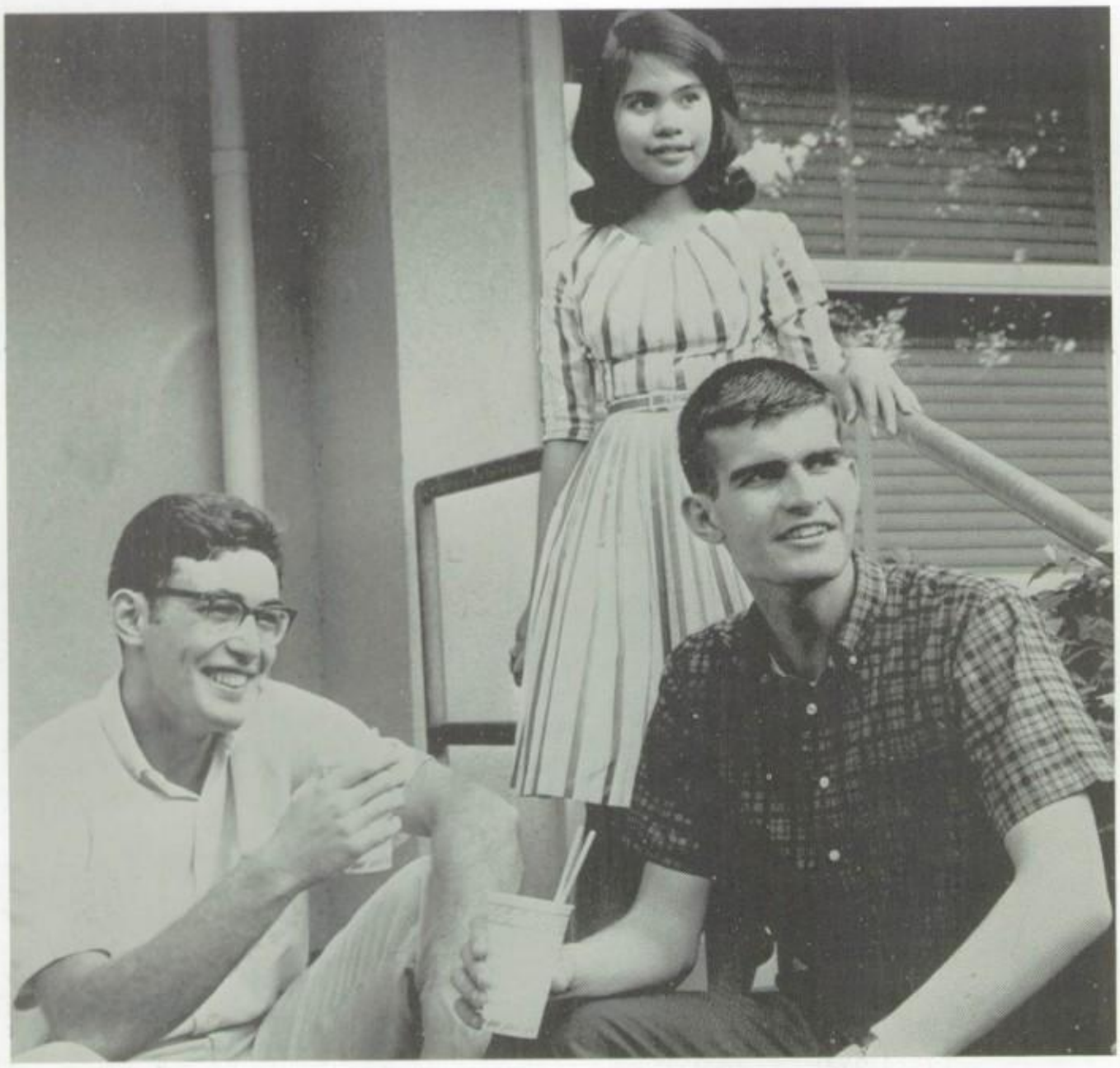
INCLUDING in its membership every girl at Arcadia High School, Girls League is the largest single organization on campus. Work of its different committees includes projects in any social aspect that a girl may have an interest.

They are open to any girl who would like to contribute to the activities of her school and community. Committees plan programs, publicity, and decorations for school activities, support needly families, and set modes of dress for girls on campus.

Major projects include the Big and Little Sister picnic, Kick-Off Dance, White Cane drive, Christmas Tea, Mother-Daughter banquet, Backwards Dance, and assemblies just for girls.

Other officers Marti Muntz, secretary; Nancy Paslaqua, treasurer; and Cathi Sprang, historian; discuss with sponsor, Mrs. Florence Sinkule, important League business.

Girls League Committee Chairmen are **seated:** Diana Dennis, Program; Carolsue Linderman, Welfare; Cecelia Spurgeon, Ways and Means; Karen Howard, Social. **Standing** are Marti Heimdahl, Campus Beautiful; Candy Pontius, Modes and Manners; Pat Portwood, Sunshine; Sally Doolan, Employment. **Not pictured** are Lynn Dannel, Communications; Jo-Ann Blyth, Campus Pals; and Vicki Bush, Publicity.



Exchanging campus experiences during lunch are Arcadia A.F.S. foreign exchange students Levent Serel of Turkey; Idura Ibrahim of Malaya; and Joe Giovanini who visited Belgium this summer.

DEAR STUDENTS,

Being here with you creates an everlastingly pleasant memory in my life. Many things have impressed me, but most of all, the friendly and cooperative nature of everybody. I have never seen such great spirit and enthusiasm shown towards activities as I have seen here.

I do hope you will keep it up and always try to make Arcadia High School's prestige remain high perpetually.

Selmat Tinggal,

Idura Ibrahim

DEAR APACHES,

I confess that before coming here I was worried. But, all these new things, new faces which were unknown to me, appeared so friendly and so colorful that I even forgot to be homesick.

I am so thankful to my family and your community which gave me this feeling to be at my own house, and to A.F.S. which gave me this chance to meet you and enroll in these wonderful events that I can never forget like the best dreams of my life.

Levent

ESTABLISHED as a national project, the American Field Service strives to further friendship and understanding among young people of the world.

This is the eighth year Arcadia has participated in this program. Through living with a local family, foreign students have the opportunity to learn the American way of life.

Several of Arcadia's students have participated in the Americans Abroad Program, spending a summer or a semester in various countries.

Applications are made available to those who wish to apply for foreign study. After preliminary screenings, finalists write essays, which along with personal records, are sent to New York where final selections are made.

The Adult Section of the A.F.S. plays an integral part in the high school program. Before the applications of prospective participants are sent to New York, they are judged by local members. Under the direction of a 15 member board, suitable homes are located for foreign students.

The two foreign countries represented this year were Malaya and Turkey. Idura Ibrahim hails from Malaya and has made her home in Arcadia with the Lynn Bush family. Levent Serel comes from Turkey and has been a guest of the E. H. Lucas's.

As ex-officio members of the Executive Council, Idura and Levent learned student government procedures. They were also honorory members of Kiowas, Men's Club and Key Club respectively.

Joe Giovanini, student body president, spent the summer in Belgium as Arcadia's American Abroad.

Thrilled juniors Kathy Dalquist and Carol McCann talk to parents, while other Foreign Exchange semi-finalists John Camphouse and Eloise Sewell anxiously wait for clear lines to call home.

Girls Chose 'Friendliest' for Each Month.

Kay Davis
September

Kathi Noble
October

Julie McCray
November

Idaura Ibrahim
December

Pam Weidaw, (standing), chosen "Friendliest Girl of the Year" chats informally with Kathi Norton, Barbara Dick and Patti Milazzo.

Sue Rosenthal
January

"FRIENDLIEST GIRL" candidates are nominated by the Sunshine Committee of Girls' League every month, alternating classes.

As a senior privilege, selection of Friendliest Girl of the Year is made from those girls who, at one time during their years at Arcadia, have been chosen the Friendliest Girl of the Month.

Each girl is a symbol of friendliness on campus. By promoting spirit and good will, the Friendliest Girls deserve this recognition.

Kay Winslow
February

Nikki Pandas
May

Janie Simpkins
April

Lori Dahl
March

Members of Arcadia's Honorary Clubs

Kiowas of 1962-1963 are left to right, **seated:** Kay Davis, Treasurer; Karen Julin, Secretary; Nancy Lyke, President; Miss Muriel Davis, Kiowa sponsor; Carol Jusenius, Vice-President; Marti Heimdahl, Historian. **Row 2:** Diana Dennis, Sue Johnston, Nancy Burns, Janet Goldberg, Caren James, Vicki Bush, Bonnie Karlquist, Lori Truan, Carolsue Linderman, Pam Weidaw. **Row 3:** Karen Kirmsee, Cathy Waterhouse, Idura Ibrahim, Sue Wayment, Shirley Fiske.

Kiowas and Senior Men's Club members sold football programs before all home games at the gates and in the bleachers. Phil Bosl, of Men's Club, and Kiowa Shirley Fiske sell programs to Arcadia Alumni.

Hostess Diana Dennis, with Nicole Villette house guest of the Dennis, greets Carolsue Linderman, Sue Strock, and Sue Wayment at Kiowa Alumni Tea, Sunday, Dec. 16.

Served School and Community.

KIOWA IS the Senior Girls' honorary service club at Arcadia High School. Composed of twenty girls, including the A.F.S. foreign exchange student, the Kiowas perform such service projects as ushering for all school functions and assemblies, selling programs at football games, sponsoring the Hi-Week dance, and giving the annual Alumni Tea.

Kiowas are announced at a special assembly in May of their junior year. They are judged on their outstanding citizenship, scholarship, and leadership.

Chosen on a competitive basis in the spring of their junior year, twenty senior boys comprise the Senior Men's Club. Emphasis is placed on scholarship, leadership, service and athletics.

In carrying out the purpose of the club, which is to promote service and leadership, members sold programs at the football games and worked with the Kiowas on an ushering program at school assemblies.

Kiowas ushered at the music department's performances throughout the year. Clad in red jackets, Cathie Waterhouse and Janet Goldberg distribute programs at the Christmas Concert, Dec. 18.

This is the first time students have had complete supervision over themselves at assemblies; it was handled under the direction of these two senior service clubs.

Members also decorated at various events and co-sponsored the annual Christmas Dance, "Mistletoe Magic" with the Kiowas.

Members of the Senior Men's Club of 1962-1963 are left to right, **kneeling:** Doug Ford, Projects Chairman; Dale Matschullet, Ushering Chairman; Chip Hardinge, vice-president; Steve Nicholson, president; Dudley Green, treasurer; Bill Hunnex, secretary. **Row 2:** Stanley Bowers, sponsor of Senior Men's Club; Jim Oswald, Phil Bosl, Tom Rasmussen, Martin Roysher, Rich Winslow, Dennis Anderson. **Row 3:** Jeff Harris, Jim Opel, Tom Anderegg, Robert Milton, Ken Brown, Fred Steck. **Not pictured** are Joe Giovanini and George Hunsinger.

Key Club Organized "Dollar for Scholar" Drive;

Key Club officers Phil Bosl, president; Derald Sidler, secretary; Gary Schmitt, treasurer; and Pete Johnson, vice president discuss plans for the annual scholarship drive with sponsor Ronald Gister. Each year, residential areas are divided among members who canvass for "Dollar" funds.

UNDER THE LEADERSHIP o Phil Bosl, president, the Arcadi Key Club has participated i many fine events, both for th school and the community.

Key Club, a boy's service clu sponsored by the Arcadia Ki wanis Club, is composed o members from the junior an senior classes. They are chose on a basis of scholarship, cit izenship, and participation i sports and school activities.

During the year, the Key Clu sponsored the Dollar for a Schol ar fund raising drive, the Val entine Dance, and each mont two boys from the club attende a Kiwanis luncheon.

Key Club members of 1962-1963 are left to right **Front Row:** Jim Falk, John Curtis, Fred Tempes, Rick Gilchrist, Tom Mathis, Derald Sidler, Phil Bosl, Pete Johnson, Tom Rasmussen, Fred Steck. **Row 2:** Jeff Harris, Russ Williams, Greg Houghton, Rich Winslow, Steve Boss, John Shanley, George Hunsinger, Tom Williams. **Row 3:** Chip Hardinge, Dave Crockett, Steve Nicholson, Craig Lucas, Steve Lewis, Pat Richmond, Gary Schmitt. **Row 4:** Mike Dye, Levent Seral, Bob Hopper, Paul Grey, Dudley Green, Joe Giovanini.

Lettermen Excel Athletically in Many Sports.

ARCADIA'S Key Club has raised more than $10,000 in five years by means of the scholarship plan, "I helped a scholar with a dollar."

Each February, a Key Club member canvasses a section of the city selling stickers depicting the symbolic "key," soliciting $1 donations from residents.

From the funds raised a $2,000 scholarship; in four installments of $500 each, is given to a deserving senior boy. Balance of the proceeds is used to help finance advanced placement tests.

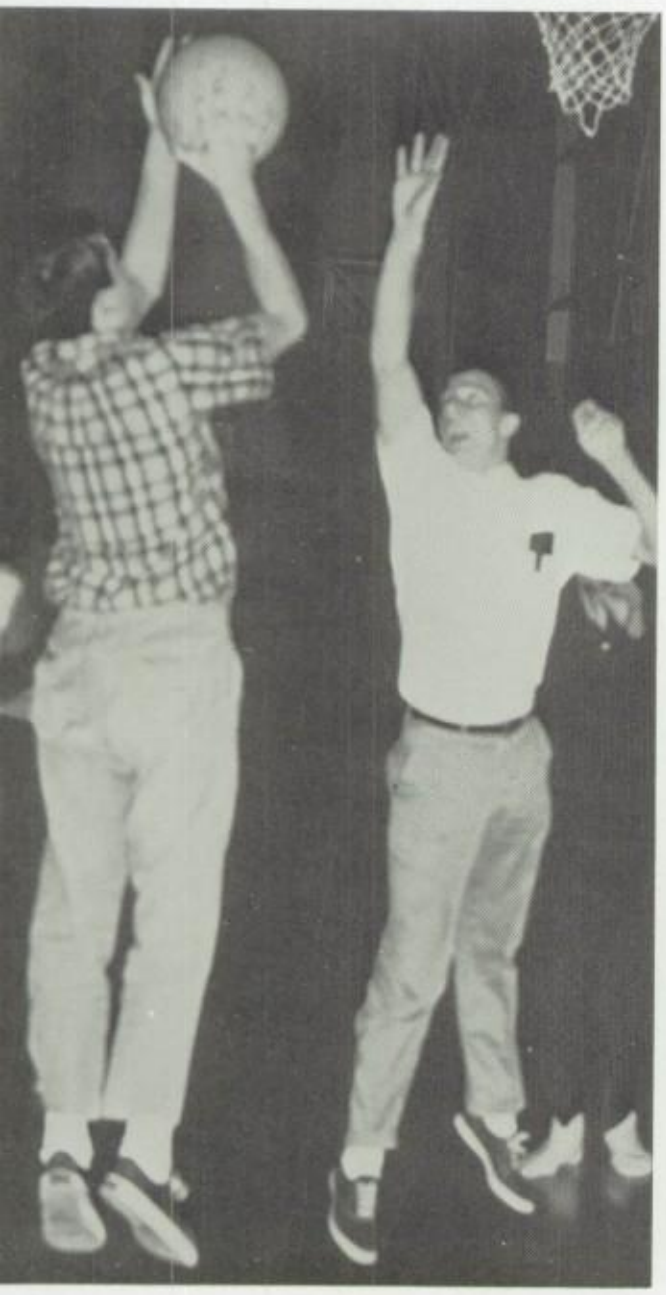
Recipients in the past years have been Bill Miller, 1962; Donald Mass, 1961; Jim Pedersen, 1960; Bill Griffiths, 1959; and Richard Blades, 1958.

Kicking off the annual Dollar for a Scholar drive, Key Clubbers Jeff Harris and Fred Steck sell Tom Anderegg a sticker while Rich Winslow makes a sale to Laura Spoon.

COMPOSED of boys who have lettered in at least one sport, the Letterman's Club serves as linemen and ushers at football games. The club meets twice a month with one meeting of recreation and one meeting featuring a speaker.

The Lettermen established Arcadia's Hall of Fame. Each year one boy is chosen on a point basis the Athlete of the Year and is presented with a plaque.

The Blue Crutch Drive is the club's principal project.



At a recreational meeting, Lettermen Club members play a gime of "tip-in."

Lettermen Club officers Tom Williams, Derald Sidler, Fred Tempes, and Gary Schmitt discuss the ushering and linemen service that the Lettermen perform during football season with sponsor Richard Carroll.

Combined Musical Groups Gave Traditiona

Following the annual Christmas performance, members of the Music Club honored the Messiah performers with a reception held in the Arcadia cafeteria.

Pam Weidaw, playing the organ, awaits her cue during the Christmas performance of Handel's "Messiah."

Christmas Rendition of Handel's "Messiah."

Student musicians and singers perform their various parts in the seventh annual Christmas Oratorio presented in the Monrovia High School auditorium.

CONGRATULATED for their expert musicianship were the combined voices of A Cappella choir, Chanteurs, and Mixed Chorus accompanied by the orchestra in the annual presentation of the Christmas Concert held at Monrovia High School Auditorium on the evening of Dec. 18.

Traditional presentation of the "Messiah" by George Frederick Handel featured soloist Carol Regel, soprano; and Denise Press, alto. Soloists were selected after auditions for the lead parts.

A special concertante, The Four Seasons: Summer, "op. 8, No. 2" by Antonio Vivaldi was presented by 18 members of the orchestra with Diane Lich, violin; Jan Henney, cello and Pam Weidaw, piano; as soloist.

The hour long oratorio came to a magnificent climax with the singing of the world famous Hallelujah chorus.

Vocalists had been trained by James E. Neumeister, and the combined orchestra and vocalists for the presentation, 276 strong, were under the direction of Gordon Sanford.

Symphony Orchestra Presented Many Outstandin

Violinists Virginia Manning and Beverly McKinnon are shown proper fingering form on intricate scale by instructor Gordon Sandford.

BETTER knowledge and understanding of different types of music is sought through orchestra rehearsals and music performances. Music from many eras of history to compositions by present day composers broadens students' appreciation of music.

Presentation of the fall concert; Christmas concert, which featured the Messiah; and the formal concert were among public performances made by the group.

In addition the orchestra played for the musical "Li'l Abner," which replaced the former talent show and pops concert.

Many members from the orchestra have won additional music honors for themselves by earning seats in state-wide orchestras including All-Southern California High School Orchestra, All California High School Orchestra at Santa Barbara, and Music Educators National Conference Orchestra.

Celloist Jan Henney and violinists Judy Reuter and Diane Lich rehearse for their solo presentation at the Fall Concert.

Concert Orchestra, First Violins: Diane Lich, **Judy Reuter, **Diana Nauman, **Marlene Longenecker, **Virginia Manning, **Beverley MacKinnon, **Nancy Pinney, Tanya Bluemel, **Jan Allen, Joe Giovanini. **Second Violins:** Peter Weiss, Tim Theiss, **Richard Goldfarb, Bonnie Ank, Kathleen Forman, Marguerite Minors, **Jo Ann Hoover, Doug Chailet, Elizabeth Bear, Doris Bristol. **Violas:** Linda Northrop, **Carol Dicmas, **Janet Alcorn, **Carolyn Canipe, **Jeanette Robinson, **Elma Green, Connie Bell. **Cellos:** *Jan Henney, **Amy Anderson, **Trudy Chapman, **Janet Syphers, Pam Weidaw, **Joyce Fenton, Jennifer Cannon, Jane Lyle. **String Basses:** *Kim Wallace, Kathy Leonhart, **Licia Nowicki. **Flutes:** *Nila Hess, Ida Birney, Sandy Knowles. **Oboes:** *Mike Ames, Fred Stearns. **Clarinets:** Bill Roeder, Jeff Gathers, Bob Greve. **Bassoons:** Tom Schubert, Tom Wadley. **French Horns:** *John Oeltman, Frank Gale, Peter Wellman, Don Moorehead, Jim Falk. **Trumpets:** Paul Leonhart, Dick Mattingley, Jim Opel. **Trombones:** *Tom Griggs, Ken Brown, Bruce Eisenbice. **Tuba:** Gregg Mathieu. **Tympani:** *Marty Kindel. **Percussion:** Tom Fraschetti, Chris Robin, Dennis Kelly. **Piano:** Carol Gough. **Harp:** Lauri Smith.

*Denotes Section Leader
**Denotes Concertante Orchestra

Concerts, While Skilled Musicians Won Top Honors

Members of the All-California High School Orchestra at Santa Barbara are from left: Tanya Bleumel, Diana Nauman, Carol Dicmas, Linda Northorp, Diane Lich, and Jan Henney.

Bassists Alicia Norwicki and Kim Wallace worked diligently in preparation for the many orchestra and ensemble performances.

IN BOTH BAND and orchestra a new system for grading went into effect at the beginning of the second semester.

By this system new students must earn a certain number of points for their grade on a quarterly basis.

A designated number of points are allotted for specified activities such as practice, concerts, oral and written reports, private music lessons, membership in other music groups, and participation in orchestra and band committees for concerts and activities.

However, points can be deducted for tardies to class and failure to attend specified school practices and concerts.

A Cappella Choir Provides Training Throug

James Neumeister maintains a very busy schedule as he instructs all of the vocal groups in the music department and makes arrangements for Chanteurs and A Cappella performances.

OBSERVING his eleventh year at Arcadïa High School, James Neumeister has had under his direction the A Cappella Choir, Chanteurs, Advanced Girls' Glee, and Mixed Chorus since 1952.

His vocal groups have been highly acclaimed for their many and varied performances before civic organizations and school and city functions.

Perhaps the best known of his vocal groups' performances is the presentation of the "Messiah" by Handel which is presented by the combined efforts of the music department each Christmas season.

A Cappella Choir Members: Row 1, left to right: Janet Lucas, Linda Anderson, Carol Mark, Cheryl Mandeville, Trudy Chapman, Gail West, Sue Hollander, Paulette Holtzman, Teri Compas, Diane Davis, Barbara Neill, Kay Davis, Carolyn Roberts, Donna Smith, Jennifer Cannon, Susan Redshaw, Susan Smith. **Row 2:** Joan Poole, Pam Higgins, Janice Mendel, Sue Meek, Carolyn Moreno, Pat Anderson, Marion Boisot, Genna Henson, Jane Campbell, Maya Morse, Pam Wilhite, Tom Weik, Harry White, Chuck DeLeo, Elaine O'Neill, Jim Lombardo, Susan Gumz, Janice Moser. **Row 3:** Linda Teich, Carolyn Burwell, Howard Bauerle, Judy Adams, Cindy Heiland, Pat Wilhite, Bill Bancroft, Judi Felker, Janet Neilson, Julie Austera, Pricilla Crandon, Eloise Sewell, Robin Smith, Hetty Wapstra, Janet Lawson, Lyn Allred, Katheleen Carroll.

erformances

UNDER the direction of James Neumeister, the A Cappella choir has performed at the Fall Music Concert at Dana School auditorium, the Community Thanksgiving Service at the Arcadia Presbyterian Church, as well as competing in spring festivals.

A Cappella also played a major role in supplying the chorus members for the schools "L'il Abner" production.

Members are selected from solo try-outs held in spring. Any student may try out, then new members must sing a solo in front of the returning group as an initiation.

Nineteen members of Chanteurs sang Christmas carols through the school halls in addition to making many Yule season appearances for civic groups throughout the community.

Row 4: Sally Pallect, Linda Logan, Wendy Biddle, Mike Crow, Mary Lyle, Tisa Gamby, Ginger Wrobble, Kay Courtney, Chris Nordvold, Carla Grondal, Russ Williams, Jeannie Hallock, Tim Terhorst, Kathy Anderson, Terry Mulleavy, Leslie Taylor, Kathy Pauley. **Row 5:** Rich Major, Mark Borgatta, Donna La Rue, Jerry Jones, Bob Reed, Jim Collins, Doug Belcher, Ed Hemple, Tim Emmons, Mike Young, Bruce McLain, Carl Berquist, Ed Reeve, Bob Schilling, Chip Hardinge, Bill Conrad, Bill Donisthorpe.

Chanteurs Made Public Appearanc

ACCLAIMED for their superior vocal talent, students composed the Chanteurs which meets during first period every day to prepare for performances.

Under the direction of James Neumeister, the five sopranos, five altos, four basses, and four tenors perfected Negro spirituals such as "Amen," arranged by Jester Harrison; and musicals "Kismet" and "South Pacific."

Competitive tryouts are held each spring to select members for the next year's Chanteurs.

Messiah soloists Denise Press and Carol Regel confer with James Neumeister about difficult passages.

Chanteurs members: Front Row, left to right: Carol Regel, Janet Newmeyer, Anne Waterhouse, Judy Wagner. **Row 2:** Judy McFee, Roberta Mullin, Cathy Chambers, Denise Press. **Row 3:** Roberta Rehwaldt, Linda Strampe, Carol Irons, Dick Hagurty. **Row 4:** John Strand, Jim Terhorst, David Doering, Mike Holland. **Row 5:** Alan Henderson, Timm Emmons, Bob Chapman.

DURING the Christmas Season, Chanteurs were kept busy performing for many civic and community groups.

First of these performances was at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Builders' Committee and the Coordinating Council. At the Catamaran Restaurant on Dec. 13, a special Christmas performance was given for the Republican Women's Club of Arcadia.

Caroling through campus halls on Wed., Dec. 19, and participating in the Annual Christmas concert concluded their holiday performances.

Planned activities for February and March included performances at the Westerner Hotel for the San Gabriel Valley Dental Association luncheon and the PTA meeting held in the Santa Anita School auditorium.

The 1962-63 officers included John Strand, President; Mike Holland, Vice President; Ann Waterhouse, Secretary; and Linda Strampe, Historian-Publicity.

While Other Musical Groups Trained.

Members of Mixed Chorus rehearse together during class, which is held third period each day, in preparation for semester grading.

GAINING experience in singing for individual enjoyment and in preparation for participation in Chanteurs and the A Cappella Choir, members of the Mixed Chorus meet third period each day. James Neumiester gives instruction in voice projection and in sight reading of vocal music. Members also participate in the solo and small group singing projects for class.

This year the entire Mixed Chorus participated in the Messiah which is presented through the combined efforts of the entire Music Dept.

Seath Storm, student teacher from Los Angeles State College, directs students in Girls' Glee Club to gain experience before applying for his first teaching job.

HAVING COMPLETED its second year, the Advanced Girls' Glee Club provides elementary voice instruction to feminine vocalist.

The class is designed for personal enjoyment through singing and teaches basic vocal techniques. The music is chosen within the range of the girls' voices.

Advanced Girls' Glee, like Mixed Chorus, works towards vocal group tryouts in the spring.

Providing music for cheers are the members of the Pep Band: **Row 1:** Jeff Gathers and Bill Roeder. **Row 2:** Paul Leohart, Dick Mattingly, and Tom Griggs. **Row 3:** Marty Kindel, Tom Taylor, Bob Greve, and Bill Yoder.

CLAD in bright red wool blazers and equipped with infectious spirit, members of the Pep Band accompanied the song leaders and the flag girls at basketball and football games as well as assemblies and pep rallies.

In addition, they act as goodwill ambassadors between the competing student teams' song leaders.

Although all the 9 members are in Concert Band, the pep band is an independent group. Positions are obtained through competitive tryouts in the fall.

COMPLETING its second year as a successful program, Concert Band I and Concert Band II have continued to meet the students needs according to their musical ability.

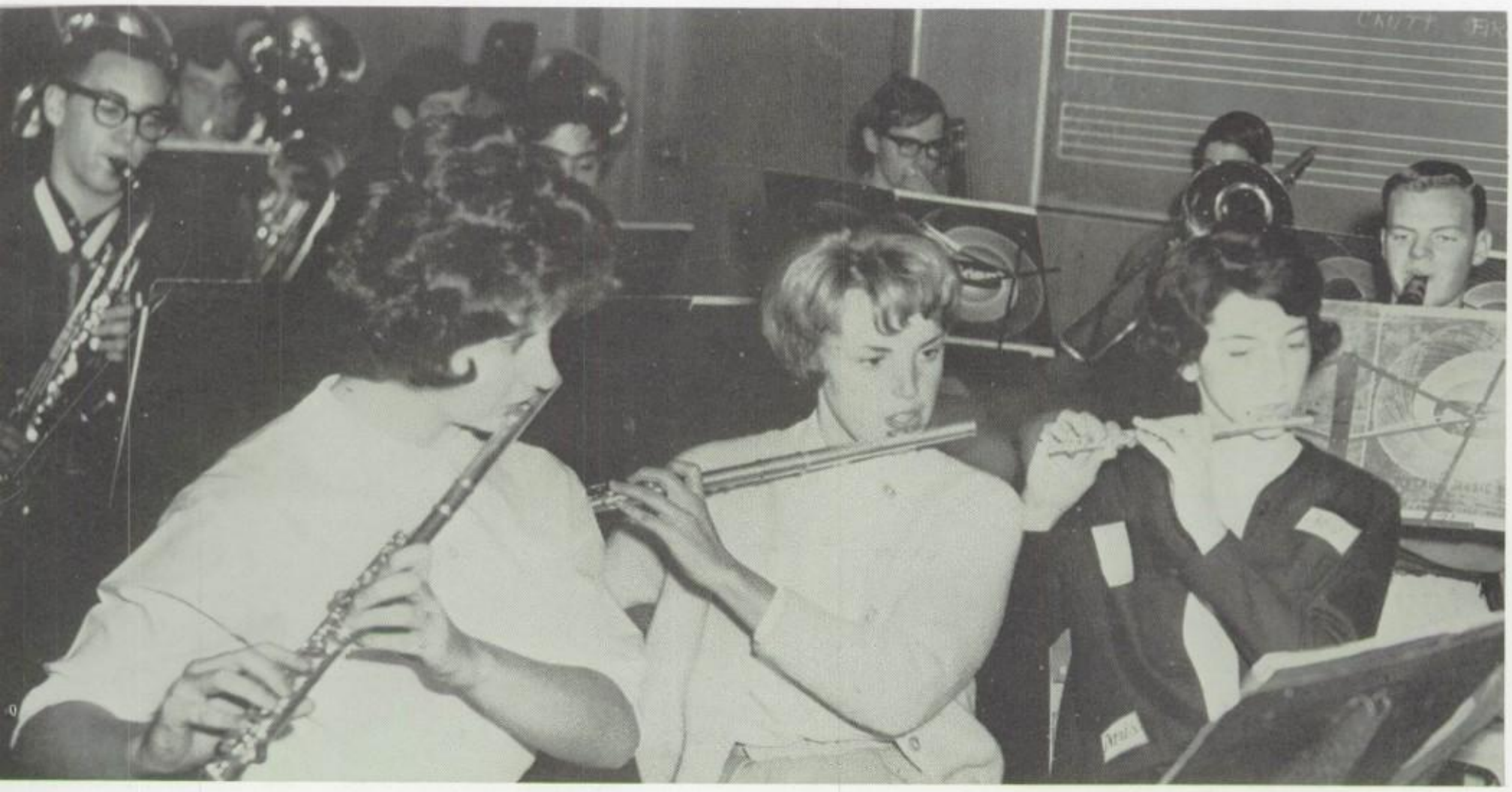
More advanced musicians are channeled into Concert Band I through tryouts.

Students are tested on sightreading or specified music selections and judged on rhythm, dynamics, and intonation.

Concert Band I provides additional instruction to sophomores and new students in preparation for entering the more advanced group. Try-outs for Concert Band I are held at the beginning of each semester.

Under the baton of director Ron Hoar, Concert Band II plays a varied selection of music composition in preparation for the annual music festival.

Cultural Enrichment. Pep Band Encouraged Spirit



Members of the woodwind section of the Concert Band are pictured practicing for the annual Formal Concert during a class session.

Many hours of practice were spent during class sessions to perfect the musical abilities of members of Concert Band.

ON MARCH 26, Arcadia hosted 1,000 musicians from 11 schools in the surrounding area at the Annual District Music Festival.

During the afternoon and evening, Arcadia musicians aided the judges and visiting students. Both the Symphony Band and Orchestra received superior ratings and qualified for the Regional Festival at John Muir High School on April 26.

This is the first time Arcadia has hosted a music festival.

Bob Petty prepares for the Annual Regional Music Festival.

Band Camp Offered Pre-School Preparatio

Open-air practices were conducted by Jerry Bloomfield, student director from Los Angeles State College, who assisted music directors during the second semester.

AMID PINE TREES and a refreshing mountain atmosphere, Arcadia High School Band and Orchestra held its fifth annual music camp. Camp Buckhorn in Idylwild, Calif., provided the setting early last September for 105 students.

Camp musicians and band auxiliaries learned routines and prepared for activities of the coming school year.

Regular class sessions were held each day, ranging from marching practice to courses in conducting and music theory. Music directors from surrounding school districts were instructors.

Song leaders, flag girls, and princesses practiced routines with the marching band in preparation for the fall football halftime extravaganzas.

Labor Day morning, students departed f the annual band camp in Idylwild.

Student musicians at band camp practiced during informal rehearsals held between regular class sessions.

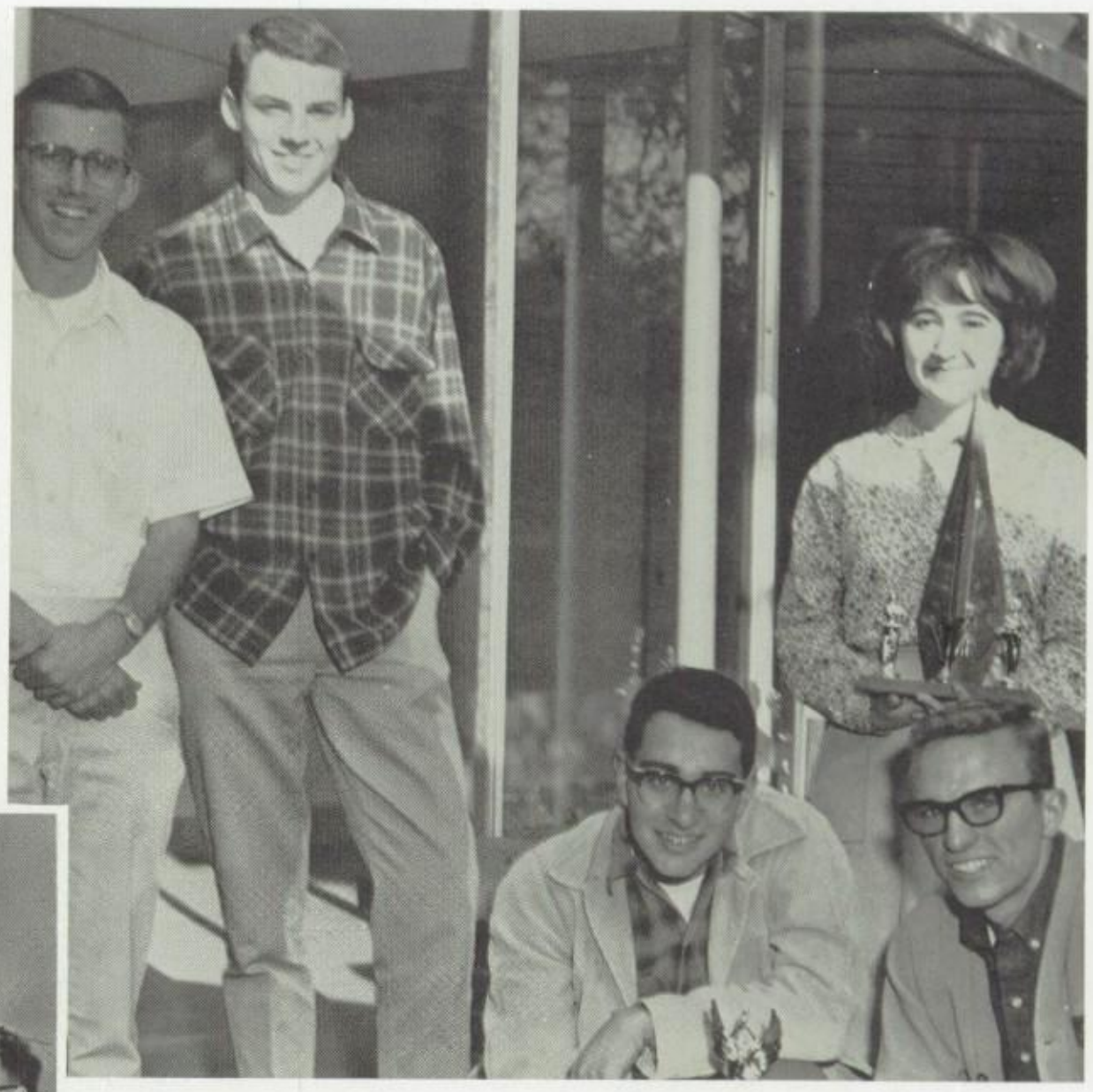
Many Honors Won by Forensic Members.

THROUGH - THE COMBINED EFFORTS ot Forensics students in various speech classifications, Arcadia High School won Sweepstakes at the 1963 Orange State College Tournament.

Because of this victory, the school will be represented at the State Tournament this year by Martin Roysher, Men's Extempe Champion; Laural Truan, Girl's Impromptu; Dale Matschullat, Oratory; Joel Amromin, Men's Impromptu; and Pam Provins, Girls' Extempe Championship.

At the 1962 National Tournament at Missoula, Montana last June, Arcadia won third place Sweepstakes. Charles Capper and Bill Miller, both 1962 graduates and Martin Roysher, who was also winner of the 1962 Fall Novice Tournament Sweepstakes and the 1962 Fall Open Tournament Sweepstakes.

On February 3 four speech students captured the Sweepstakes of the Stanford Tournament for the second consecutive year.



Speech Club Officers from left: Martin Roysher, President; Dave Crockett, Treasurer; Joel Amromin, Secretary; Pam Provens, Historian; and Jim Oswald, Vice President, handled Forensics League business this year. They hosted tournaments held at the school and made arrangements for speech members to attend out-of-town speech competitions.

Preparing for an open speech tournament are Bonnie Blakelock, Carolyn DeBoer, and Ernie Johnson.

Debating this year on the Latin American Common Market, speech students Dale Matschullet and Bruce Merritt listen intently while Lori Truan delivers her final rebuttal before student judges.

Ambitious Thespians Spent Many Hours Polishin

Senior Jesters' first play, "Accidentally Yours," presented Jan. 16-19, starred Mark McQuown, Lee Barony, Penny Chester, Vicki Draper, Linda DeLong, Cheryl Pertile and Jill Schlesinger.

"ACCIDENTALLY YOURS" was presented by the Senior Jesters in January of this year. The three act comedy related the problems of book writers, romance, and the fun of sheer folly, all because of an old genie's lamp.

A center staging technique was used to add to the informality of the presentation as well as the reality of the story.

After the program, members of the audience were invited to chat with the cast in the "Green Room" back stage.

Two main casts were used and each presented the play for two nights.

Presenting plans to sponsor R. O. Wilson, are Jesters officers Mark McQuown, Gil Jordan and Linda DeLong.

Senior Jesters Jim Snyder, Jeff Hawkins, Gil Jordan, and John Richardson move flats on stage between scene changes.

COMPOSED of students who have completed Drama I and II, Senior Jesters is Arcadia High School's advanced theatrical organization. Its main purpose is to encourage an interest in stage business and skills.

Members enjoyed evenings attending professional and amateur productions in the San Gabriel Valley.

Throughout the year the group presented several three act plays for the public and took part in this year's broadway musical production "Li'l Abner."

Stage Techniques, Presenting One Three Act Plays.

Sponsor Charles McCulloch plans the organization and financing of Junior Jester plays with officers Linda Kay, Nancy Dunbar, Nancy Chalmers, and Ed Malone.

In colorful costumes and fantastic make-up leads of the Junior Jester one-act play, "The Ugly Duckling," depict the glorious pageantry of the Middle Ages.

"Tooth or Shave," another Junior Jester one-act play, is a humorous tale of a Mexican carpenter who takes advantage of a dumb barber.

UNDER THE GUIDANCE of Charles McCulloch the Junior Jesters completed a successful year of dramatic production.

During the past season, they presented several entertaining one-act plays. Included in these performances were "The Ugly Duckling," "Tooth or Shave," and "A Little Bird of a Woman."

To be a member of Junior Jesters, a student must have been in Drama I. After completing Junior Jesters, the student is eligible for Senior Jesters. Junior Jesters practiced diligently to present their plays and can look forward to becoming Senior Jesters.

Orchesis Stressed Poise and Grace

Orchesis officers Lynne Runyon, secretary; Sharon Harrison, vice-president; Linda Aylmer, president; and Robin Smith, historian, make plans for the Dance Symposium to which students from several schools were invited for a dance lesson.

Demonstrating several dance positions suggesting different types of moods, dancers practice for the spring recital.

BECAUSE of the change in policy concerning the presentation of "Li'l Abner," the Orchesis Club replaced its yearly dance show with a series of small dance recitals.

These concerts, the largest of which was presented in the spring and included a dance pantomime based on the story of "Kismet," were composed of solos, duets, and small group dances, which were choreographed by the student dancers.

Orchesis II is composed of girls in their second year of dance at the school. Its major goal is the development of grace and poise in all types of dance movement.

Creating a symmetrical kaleidoscope design, Orchesis Club members demonstrate media of modern dance interpretation used for a tableau type presentation.

"Kismet" Was Featured in Annual Dance Show

Suspicious Jawan (Vickie Bush) and the Wazir (Jean DuBois) question the poet (Gwen Askin) about the king's stolen gold.

Returning from a long trip, the prince (Linda Aylmer) finds the beautiful Marsinah (Carol Mark) buying bangles in the Bagdad market place.

Princess Samaris (Ann Huber) and Idaura Ibrahim dance before the royal court in hopes of charming the prince into marriage.

UNFOLDING in an air of mystery and romance, "Kismet" was the story interpreted in dance by the Arcadia High School Orchesis Club.

Presented on March 22 and 23, the recital was divided into two parts. The first included solos, duets and small group dances, choreographed by the girls and chosen for presentation.

"Kismet," the second half of the show, is the story of fate, and how it leads a sly beggar poet to fame and fortune. Meanwhile, his beautiful daughter and a handsome prince fall in love at first sight when they meet on the market place. After many trials, they meet again in the court of the king and live happily ever after.

Arcadian Staffers Spent Endless Hours

Lonnie Vroman, Co-editor, plans the layouts for the dividers and exterior shots, besides approving all page layouts before they are submitted to the publishers.

Co-editors are responsible for the general assembling of the annual. Bonnie Karlquist writes running and divider copy, as well as checking all section copy.

PERHAPS the hardest thing for Annual staffers to learn is to keep up with the ever mounting piles of work that have to be done before deadlines can be met.

Although speed is essential, the staff must continually work to improve the book and master the thousands of minute details and publication techniques which are so necessary to the production of a good annual.

In the past, staffers have found that this strenuous and disciplined work pays off. Last year the year book was presented the Edward A. Dickson Award for the best Southern California High School year book of 1961, received an "A" rating in the National Year Book Association evaluation, and a first place in the National Scholastic Press Association critique.

Judy Walker and Gail Garofalo of the Advertising section confirm a contract, while Administration section members Kim Wallace and Judy Tisdale check the reject picture file.

Activity section member Lynn Dannel studies the instruction for final copy, while Mimi Feichtmann, section head, and Chris Nordvold check last year's annotated copy for corrections.

to Meet Deadlines for Eleventh Publication.

Girls sports editor Suzie Edmiston and John Curtis, boys sports editor, compare action shots for layouts.

SINCE BETTER ORGANIZATION makes for a better production, the Annual Staff divides itself each year into sections, each preparing the material necessary for the proper presentation of the different aspects of campus life. The co-editors, Bonnie Karlquist and Lonnie Vroman choose section heads on the basis of experiance and dependability, who supervise the assembly of each portion of the yearbook.

Checking sign-ups for Senior appointments, Jeanette Robinson, Janna Lowe, and Vicki Derlachter, section head, finish plans for the Senior and the Underclass section.

Members of the Organization section, Betty Karlquist, Diana Dennis, and Nancy Lyke, head, review club shots. This section includes student government, music groups, and club activities.

These different divisions include the coverage of the administration and student government; the different school organization; campus activities; the senior section, and underclassmen section; sections covering both girls' and boys' sports; and advertising.

Pow Wow Informed Students and Faculty

Pow Wow Editors are Patty Milazzo, Second Page; Lynn Dannel, First Page; Cathy Coffey, Third Page.

"GIVE ME a 3 column 36 point Metro Bold, caps and lower case, two line head with an 18 point kick," is typical of what may be heard as staff members wrap up an issue of the school newspaper.

Incidental to the production of the Pow Wow is the practice in writing copy newspaper style, copyreading and editing techniques as well as construction of headlines according to professional requirements. Final step is the planning of makeup for each page and the inclusion of advertising insertions sold by a class member.

Spending a day at U.C.L.A. on October 6, 1962, with faculty advisor, Mrs. Hazel Reegler, the editors and reporters attended workshops to discuss the problems which arise in school publications.

The Pow Wow is a member of the National Scholastic Press Association with issues being submitted for criticism and improvement.

GETTING the Apache Pow Wow to press on time is the responsibility of the four page editors.

In the process of "putting it to bed," editors decide which stories will be run on the various pages, assign them to be written, copyread, schedule pictures to be taken, design the page layouts, and assign headlines.

Staff members meet every day to prepare for their bi-monthly deadlines.

Scheduling picture possibilities for the future Sports Page, Editor Dave Davies; reporters Bill Young and John Gundersen review copies of past Pow Wow sports pages.

Rushing to finish their copy before the final deadlines, reporters Cherri Schmidt, Susie Paetz, and Toni Clark cover the many diversified school activities at Arcadia.

MRS. HAZEL REEGLER
Advisor

Pow Wow and Annual Staff Photographers are Dave Horn, Don Peak, **standing;** Brian McDonald, and Jim Bryant.

PHOTOGRAPHERS play an important role in the production of both the Pow Wow and the school annual, the Arcadian. The boys record pictorially all important school events ranging from football games to individual club projects.

Furnished with all equipment needed for both picture taking, processing, the boys spend many hours in the school darkroom learning effective procedures. Above, they display some of the cameras used.

Reporter Barbara Dick receives assignment from advertising manager Judy Walker, who discusses client possibilities with Bonnie Karlquist, manager for football programs.

Implementing "Y" Ideals, Members Promot

Presidents of Arcadia's Y-Teen clubs, composing the Y-Teen Council, are Karen Snyder, Topakas; Nora Larimer, Kamayas; Susan Milosevitch, Sho-Naynes; Mrs. Mavis Dumbacher, co-ordinator; Sue Winters and Carol Beckstrom, Shoonakias. Not pictured is Carol Irons, Watanka president.

Watankas officers Francine Gobatie, Linda DeLong, Carol Irons, Candy Pontius, Karen Howard, and Jill Schlesinger, arrange Christmas card display for children's scrapbooks.

COMPOSED of the Y-Teen Club presidents, the Y-Teen Council worked with Albert Acton and Mrs. Mavis Dumbacher.

In cooperation with the Y-Teen clubs of Pasadena and Temple City, Arcadia's four clubs participated in a Nut Sale to raise money for fellowship offering.

Chairmen, chosen from each club, distributed the cans of mixed nuts to club members.

At the close of the sale, Shonakias, a junior Y-Teen club, ranked first, while Topakas another junior group was second.

WATANKAS have remained together throughout their four years of high school and are the only senior Y-Teen club this year.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Anne Merryfield and their officers, members baked cookies and delivered them to the City of Hope during the four day Thanksgiving holiday.

Giving Christmas cards to the children's division of the Los Angeles County Hospital for scrapbooks was the club's main activity during the Christmas holidays.

Betty Karlquist of Topakas and Laurie Strother of Shonakias collect money from Y-Teen club members Linda Teich and Candy Dow for the Nut Sale at a joint club meeting.

Friendliness and Cooperation on and off Campus.

SERVING both the community and school, Kamayas participated in the Y-Teen nut sale, World Fellowship Vespers Service, and called for Sabin Oral Vaccine. They also collected canned goods and presented them to a needy family.

Included in the weekly meetings were visits to homes for elderly people and guest speakers. A club party and installation of officers for the second semester was held in December.

Danielle David, Sue Adler, Sally Wheatley, Nora Larimer, and Lynn Robinson of Kamayas wrap Christmas gifts for an old people's home which they visited weekly.

Shonakias Noni Kaufman, Sue Kirchgestner, Janet MacNair, Sue Winters, Carol Beckstrom, and Candy Dow make paper Christmas trees.

LEADING the Y-Teen clubs in the Nut Sale was Shonakias, a junior Y-Teen club, which collected over $200. They accomplished this by asking each member to sell at least five cans.

During the first part of December, members were busy making paper Christmas trees of discarded magazines, three tier candy dishes of gold sprayed paper plates, and Christmas tags for packages. These were sold on Dec. 20.

TOPAKAS, another junior Y-Teen club, held a workday to raise money for charity. The girls washed windows and cars and did odd jobs for residents of the El Rancho area.

Members continued to visit an old peoples home with four or five girls going at one time. At Christmas they took cookies to the home in Monrovia and sang carols at the door of each resident.

A buffet dinner was served at a social held in December and members provided the entertainment.

Topakas Nancy Burghardt, Bonnie Blakelock, Janet Coffyn, Karen Snyder, and Pam McAbee. discuss their workday to make money for charity.

I.C.C. Works in Conjunction With Campu

George Hunsinger, chairman of the Inter-Club Council, presides over a meeting of club presidents, representing all campus organizations.

Attired in her native dress, foreign exchange student Idaura Ibrahim from Malaya speaks to American Field Service members about her homeland's customs and characteristics.

INTER-CLUB COUNCIL is composed of the presidents of all clubs on campus. Its main purpose is to serve as a liaison between the individual clubs and the administration.

During the year, it chooses the Homecoming theme, and takes charge of the Homecoming theme float. It also handles any club problems and serves as a sounding board for new ideas pertaining to school organizations.

FURTHERING OF GOOD WILL and international friendships between nations of the world is the main objective of the Arcadia A.F.S. club.

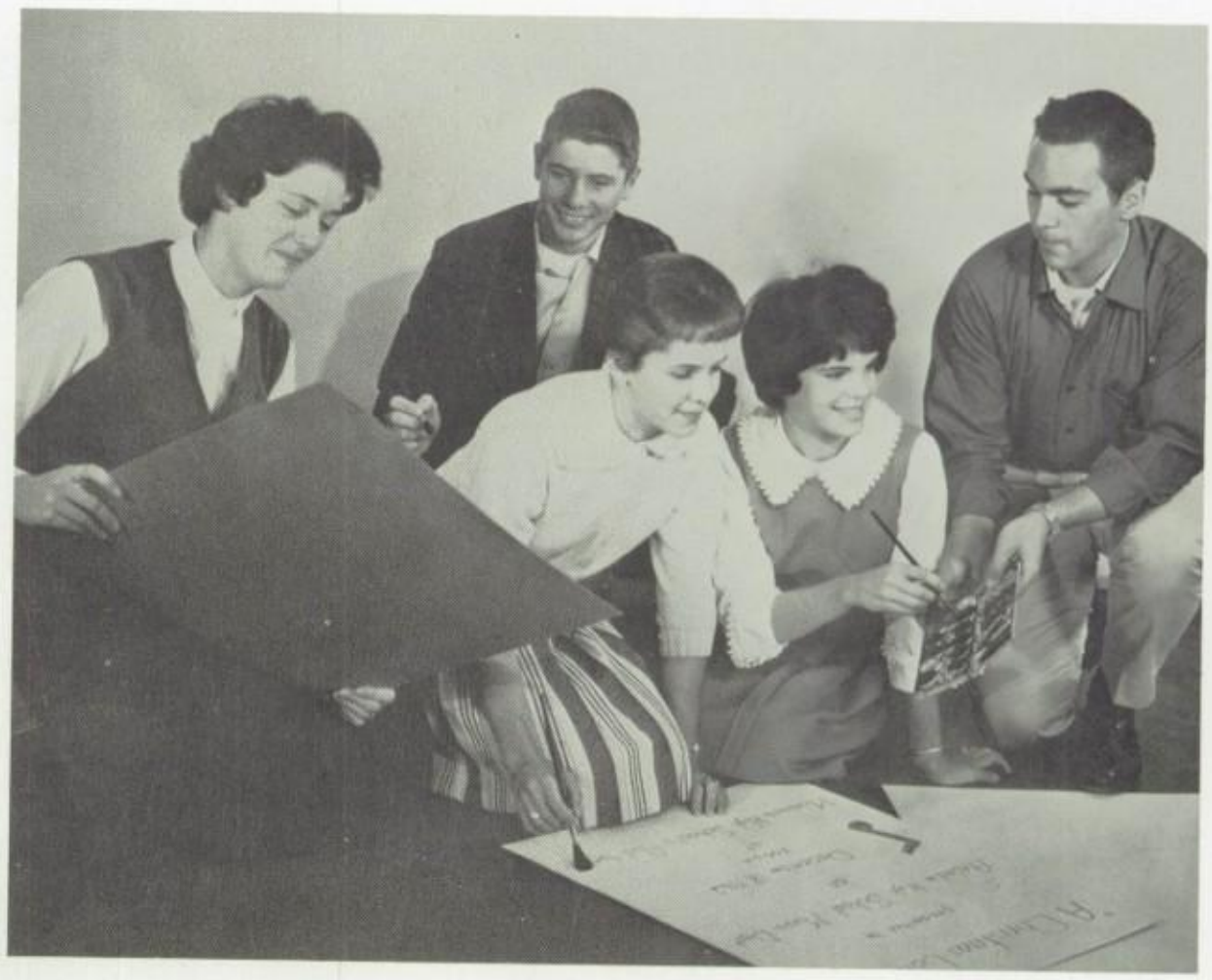
This year Arcadia hosted the traditional Ice-Breaker party. Gathering at the Lynn Bush home, shortly before the beginning of school, foreign exchange students and their foster parents from the San Gabriel Valley became acquainted.

Panel discussions, movies, and educational talks by foreign students, as well as students who have traveled abroad were featured in the evening meetings.

Clubs to Promote Better Organization.

TROUVERES, composed primarily of music students, assisted the Music Department by ushering and advertising for the Fall Concert, selling foods and soft drinks to participants and spectators at the West Arcadia Parade.

A student applying for membership must submit a letter to the secretary of the club stating qualifications, must perform by singing or playing an instrument, and must maintain a "C" average.



Trouvere members Lori Strother, Ron Hobbs, Colleen Hubbard, Julie McCray, and Greg Stevens make posters to publicize the music department's Christmas concert Dec. 18 at Monrovia Auditorium.

Future Teachers Linda Rogers, Virginia Galbreth, Jerlyn Mask and Ginger Wrobble study bulletins from nation's teachers colleges.

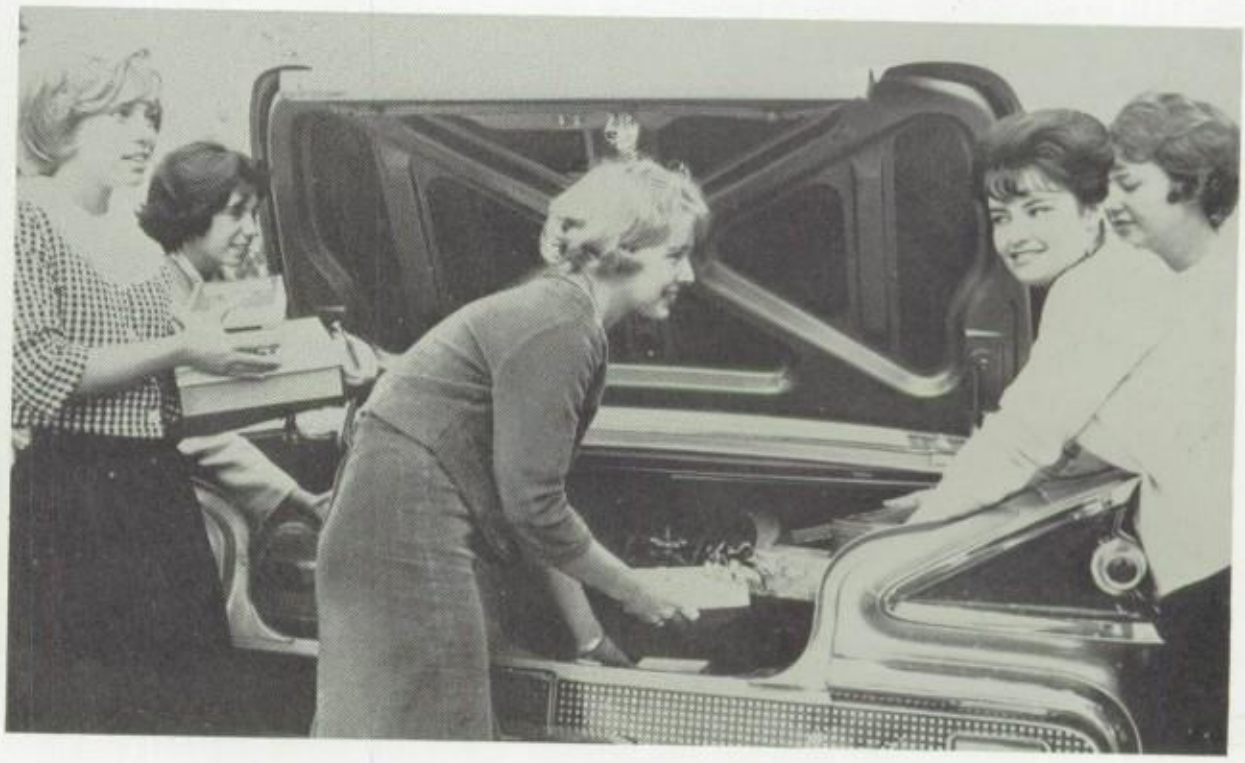
INFORMATIVE oral presentations on elementary and secondary education enabled members of the Future Teachers' Club to investigate the advantages of teaching as a career.

Joint meetings with other F.T.C. groups were held throughout the year and the annual Future Teachers' Club Convention was held Dec. 8, at the University of Southern California.

ARCADIA'S FUTURE NURSES Club has been organized to give those girls interested in nursing an opportunity to investigate the aspects of this career.

Members gave their traditional Christmas party at the Marlinda Convalescent Home. Cookies and punch added to the holiday fun.

All girls interested in volunteer work attended an orientation day at the City of Hope. A visit to the Foundation for Junior Blind completed the year's events.



Packing car trunk with cookies to be used for the Nurses' Club Christmas philanthropic project are Elane Futterman, Marlene Tash, Nancy Curran, Diane McReak, and Margret Runhardt.

Clubs Stress Learning, Group Activities

TEN ARCADIA JUNIOR STATESMEN attended the annual state convention at the Sheraton Palace Hotel in San Francisco Nov. 30 through Dec. 2. There they discussed state legislation and business.

As a non-sectarian, non-partisan, and non-profit organization, Junior Statesmen provides a workshop in California Government.

Arcadia is the first chapter in the history of the state organization to have three state officers and one regional officer as members simultaneously. Lynn Dannel served as a Justice of the Supreme Court; Secretary of the Treasury was Lori Truan and Cherri Schmidt served as the State Editor while assisting on the regional paper and acting as chapter Publicity Director; Brian McDonald was Southern Regional Speaker.

AS A SERVICE project members collected old toys and books which they repaired for the City of Hope.

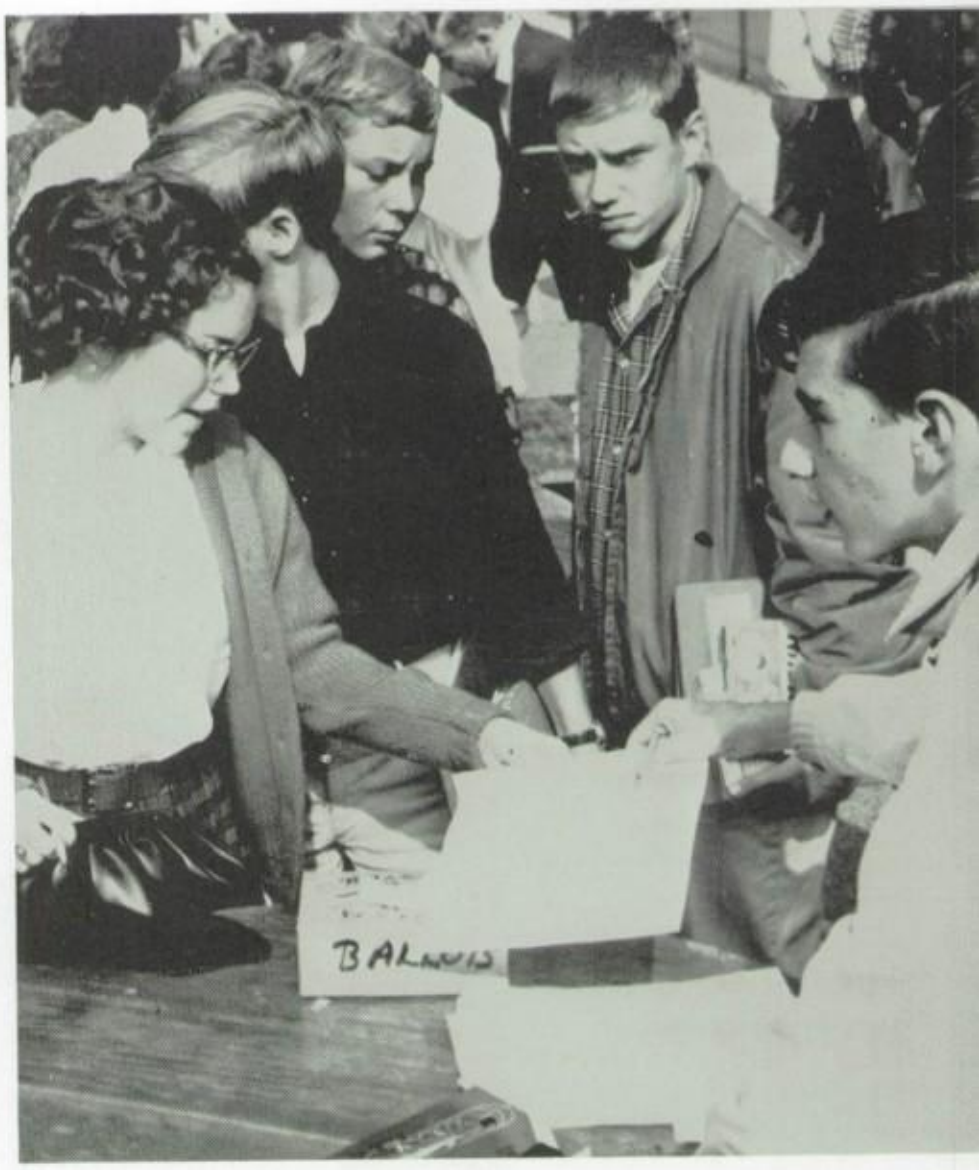
On Christmas Eve members delivered five large cartons of toys, a doll high chair and bed, and a large spring horse.

On Dec. 27 Biology Club members invaded Dana Point in search of marine animals. After wading through the tide pools members gathered around a campfire to roast hot dogs.

Other activities included a tour of the U. S. Medical Center at the University of Southern California and a whaling excursion in February.

The Ladybug Float, entered in the Homecoming parade competition by the club was awarded the prize "most original."

The Biology Club promotes student interest in natural history, medicine, and biological fields through a program of field trips, films, discussions, and guest speakers.



On November 6 Junior Statesmen assembled booths at various locations on the rally court for student balloting of state governor and lieutenant governor.

Biology Club members Vicki Delachter, vice president; Jim Terhorst, member; Ginger Malmrose, secretary; and Charlene Blaney, president; observe with their sponsor John Mehrens, the relationship between marine animals and marine plant life.

and Service to Both School and Community.

Testing equipment used for the amplification of sound at all school activities where any type of microphone system is needed, are members of the Sound Crew, Don Albert, Joe Quint, Jack Fraser, Duncan Ross, and Ron Ramux.

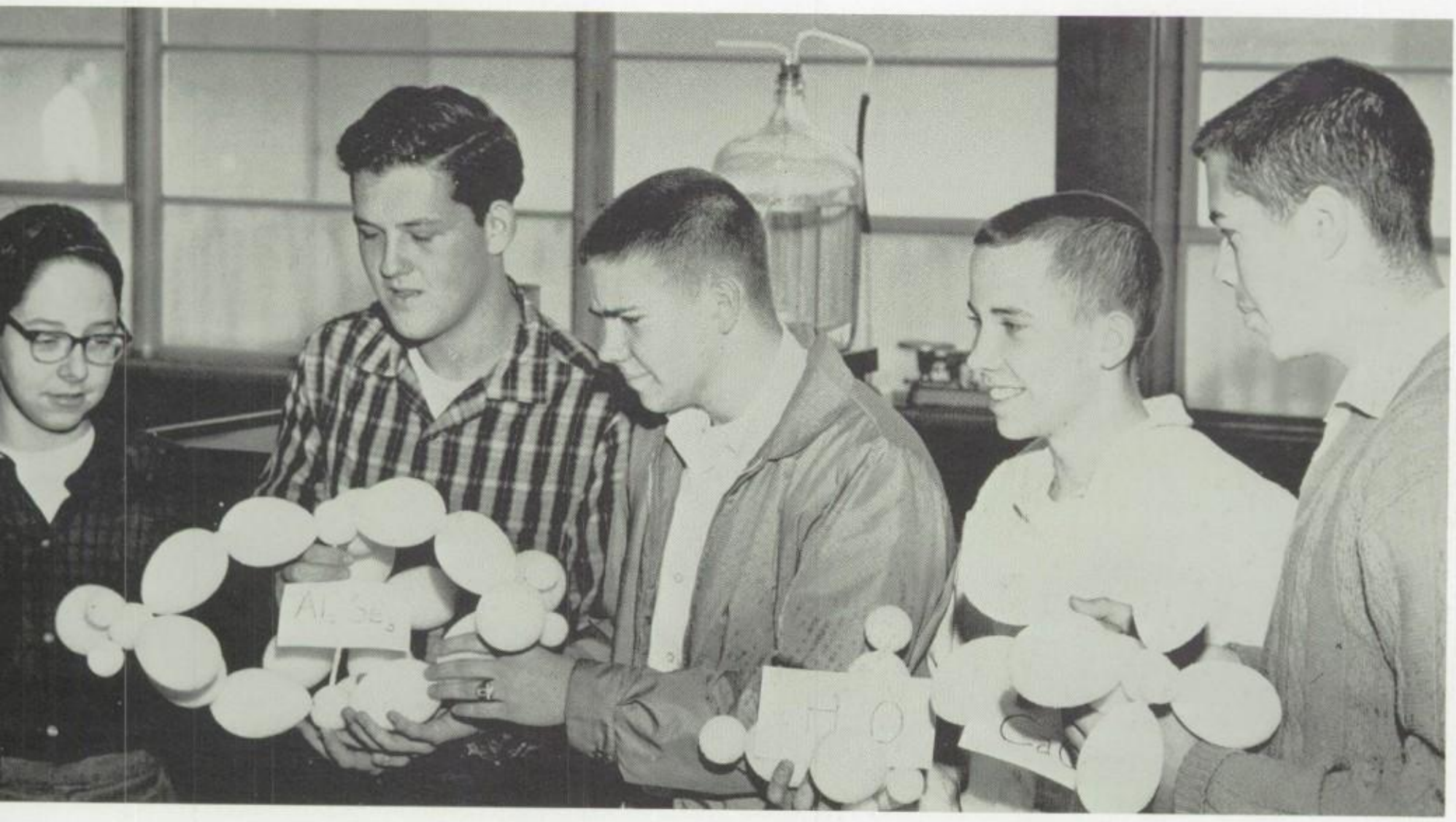
ARCADIA HIGH SCHOOL'S sound crew, a group of six boys, sets up sound equipment at all school events such as football games, dances, all assemblies, and student presentations.

Members are expected to attend Radio Club meetings and arrive early to set up equipment for both home and visitors sides at the games.

Other activities included setting up an amateur radio station in the Electronics Room and a visit to a new station in operation.

OPEN to any student interested in physical science, the Science Club provides an opportunity to do experiments, see movies, and go on occasional field trips.

An individual project is constructed by each Science Club member. Every Wednesday science rooms are opened for students to receive help on their projects for which they receive extra credit on final grades.



Young scientists Bill Snyder, Robert Milton, Joe Walker, Tom Rasmussen, and Ken Brown study the molecular structures of various compounds that other Club members have constructed as projects. By comparing the chemical properties of the various compounds with their molecular structures, interested club members can predict molecular structures of other compounds.

Campus Clubs are Organized to

Duchesses models Sandy Granneman, Linda Alymer, Janis Zarubica, and Barbara Bush select outfits for the fashion show.

AS ONE of the oldest clubs on campus, Duchesses promotes the appreciation of the skills and responsibilities of homemaking, while providing wholesome individual and group activities.

Under the supervision of a new sponsor, Mrs. Virginia Atkinson, members presented their annual Fall Fashion Show, December 8 in the Art and Lecture Room of the Arcadia Library to raise money for their scholarship fund. Merry's Shop of Arcadia supplied fashions which Duchesses modeled.

Membership is open to any girl who has completed one semester of high school homemaking with a satisfactory grade in the subject.

Duchesses officers are standing: Anita Renalter, treasurer; Mary Hughes, member; Sandy Granneman, secretary; **seated:** Janis Zarubica, historian; Faye Hamel, president.

Checking over proper medical provisions that are kept on hand at all times in the school classrooms, Junior Red Cross members Carolsue Linderman, Betty-Jo Achilles, and Kris Rimpau plan a meeting demonstration.

AS A BRANCH of the National Red Cross organization, Arcadia's Junior Red Cross Chapter helps promote interest in a program of service among students.

Seeking to help those less fortunate, members made cookies and ornaments which were delivered to the Veterans Hospital in Long Beach during the Christmas holidays. They also constructed Braille book covers for the blind.

With their sponsors Mrs. Jeanet Barker and Ralph Hooker, the group visited the Blood Bank in Los Angeles and various members worked at the local blood bank.

Films explaining the various aspects of Red Cross work and safety programs were shown to members at regular meetings during the year.

Further Various Interests of Students.

COMPOSED of students interested in skiing, this club showed various movies on the sport throughout the year, and took one-day trips to the different mountain areas around Arcadia.

As a money raising project for the year, the club presented a ski movie which was attended by members of the student body interested in skiing.

Ski Club members JoAnn Blyth, Miss Linda Pratt, club sponsor; John Hergenrather, Nancy Lawrence, Ken Soult, Steve Carlson, and Cecilia Spurgeon, pack their skis on top of the car and head for the snow.

WORKING as an aid to other clubs in the field of decorations and needed artistic props, the Art Club of Arcadia tries to encourage an original expression in all types of media by the members.

Its major goal is to raise enough money to buy original paintings to donate to the school.

With the junior high schools, they sponsored an art festival in the spring in the high school library. Other activities included a trip to the Los Angeles County Museum to see the King Tut display presented there.

At an after-school meeting Art Club members Kevin Biles, Mark Hallet, Fred Francis, Carlene Walgren, and Pat Puck work on felt pen projects. At these meetings students have an opportunity to express and develop their creative abilities in the many artistic medias as well as serve the school with their talents.

Students Studied Cultures of Foreign Land

Fastening on the last bits of ivy, Latin Club members rush to finish their Homecoming float entry before parade time arrives.

VARIOUS ACTIVITIES such as the annual Roman Banquet and a trip in the spring to see the motion picture "Anthony and Cleopatra" were some of the events on the Latin Club calendar.

Under the direction of Miss Nancy Lewis, members strive to better understand the Latin-speaking peoples and their customs.

EMPHASIZING the mastery of the German language, members of the German Club studied culture and society through pictures, games, and other educational media.

Sponsor, Miss Lotte Laemmle, and members planned numerous parties. Traditional Christmas caroling party and Polka Party were held at the homes of the members. The Haufbrau, a German restaurant, was the scene of the annual dinner.

German Club members Sue Solomon, Carol Lucan, and Sally Doolan make Christmas party decorations.

Trading coins to improve their collections, coin and stamp collectors include, **seated:** Sperry Pancake, Craig Johnston, Karl Stephens, and Steve Wilson. **Standing are:** Bob Moore, John Crum, and Ray Brogliatti.

BECAUSE OF STUDENT INTEREST in popular hobbies, a new club composed of coin and stamp collectors was formed this year.

Membership was opened to all students interested in enlarging their collections or starting new ones. Meetings were held every other Tuesday in the room of their sponsor, Mrs. Margaret Kavalar.

While Participating in Group Activities.

TALKS given by the six Mexican students attending Arcadia greatly increased Spanish Club members' understanding of our "south of the border" neighbors.

Sponsor, Miss Sheryl Parker, accompanied the club on a tour of Alvera Street in Los Angeles. Before returning to school a lunch in Mexican style was served to members.

Karen Snyder, Susan Cline, Laurel Tenney, and Ann Austin, members of the Spanish Club, listen as Pam McAbee discusses an aspect of Spanish culture.

French Club members Pat Portwood, Karen Mingst, Pam Weidaw, Diana Dennis, and Sue Johnston hang travel posters depicting the scenes of France.

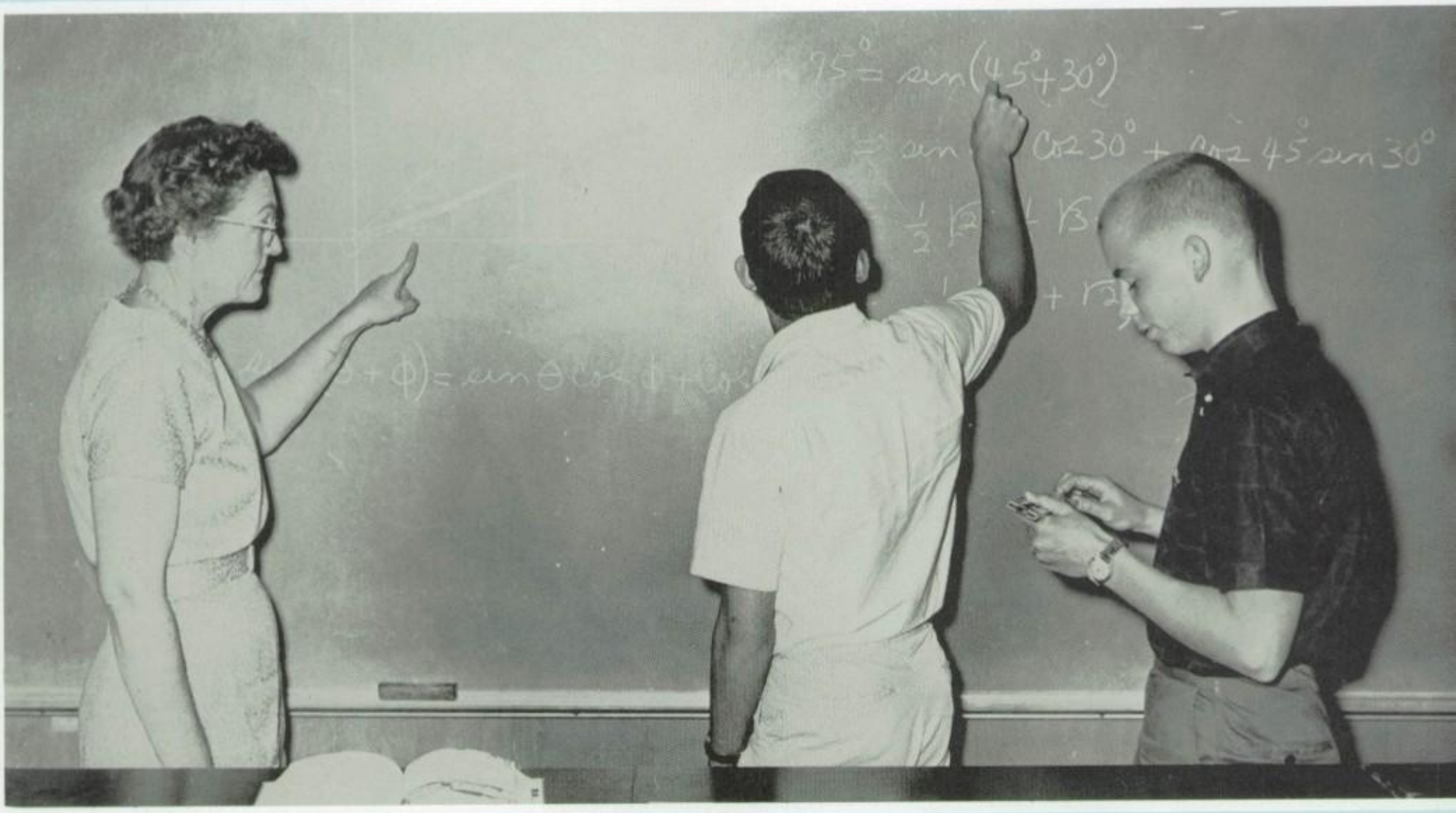
SPONSORED by Mrs. Bernadette Stoner, the French Club provides an opportunity to learn of the life, culture, literature, and customs of France. It is open to C or better students enrolled in a French class. This year the French Club adopted a family affected by D-Day operations during World War II and provided clothing and other necessities.

ARCADIA'S RADIO CLUB exists primarily for those students interested in electronics and two-way, amateur, short-wave communications.

Licensed by the Federal Communications Commission under the call-letters K61PA, the club set up an Amateur Radio Station in the electronic shop where only members had access to it.

At the meetings held every other week, theory and code sessions were practiced and members planned a field trip to a new station in operation.

Testing a set that they have made, are Radio Club members Dennis Goss, Bill Cogsgrove, John Motts, Dick Shane, Joe Quint, Jim Foster, Doug Ford, Jack Frazier, and Bob Hair.



Mrs. Elsie Hunsicker discusses with students Bob Moore and Steve Boss the proof of a trigonometry formula and its application.

"READIN' RITIN' and 'RITHMETIC"!!

In the days of the little red school house, courses were not much more involved than this. Students learned their ABC's and that two plus two equals four, but the average student advanced no further than the elementary grades, so could not explore more advanced courses.

Today, at Arcadia High School, the majority of the students are, or have been enrolled in Algebra and Geometrry. Students of greater mathematical ability continue with Algebra II, Trigonometry and Mathematics Analysis.

It is felt that a course in mathematics can be meaningful to a student only if he first has proper preparation and background for it. It is for this reason that a student is required to have at least a grade of "C" for both semesters in one course before proceeding to the next.

Students who do not plan to enter college may enroll in a year of General Mathematics. This course is designed to acquaint the student with practical uses of mathematics and to allow the student to become more familiar with the fundamentals of number concepts. The course strives to increase Proficiency in basic arithmetic fundamentals and operations, provide a wide variety of life situations in which mathematics plays a part, and encourages the student to become familiar with how to manage these situations. It stimulates, through practical usage of mathematics, the more capable student to take more advanced courses in this field.

Algebra I includes all major topics: formulas, equations, graphs, fractions, and radicals. The fundamental processes of addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division are applied in the various fields of algebra. The ultimate expectation of the course is that the student will be able to formulate and solve equations of the second degree at the conclusion of the course.

Plane Geometry is open to those students who have completed Algebra I with a grade of "C" or better. The course is concerned with polygons and circles and the facts, measurements, and relationships concerning them. The elementary concepts of co-ordinate geometry and numerical trigonometry are introduced at the end of the year to illustrate that arithmetic, algebra, geometry, and trigonometry are integrated parts of th field of mathematics.

Students wishing to continue in mathematics may enroll i Algebra II, a continuance of the first year course. The cours advances the understanding of the number systems, further the students' understanding of functional relationships an develops techniques and concepts necessary for the fourth yea of college preparatory mathematics.

Trigonometry is a one-semester course, which includes th study of solutions of triangles and explores the relationship o the various trigonometric functions. The primary objective is t prepare the student to use trig as a tool in the study of highe mathematics. A secondary objective is to enable the student t integrate geometry and algebra and to understand the bas continuity of all topics in mathematics.

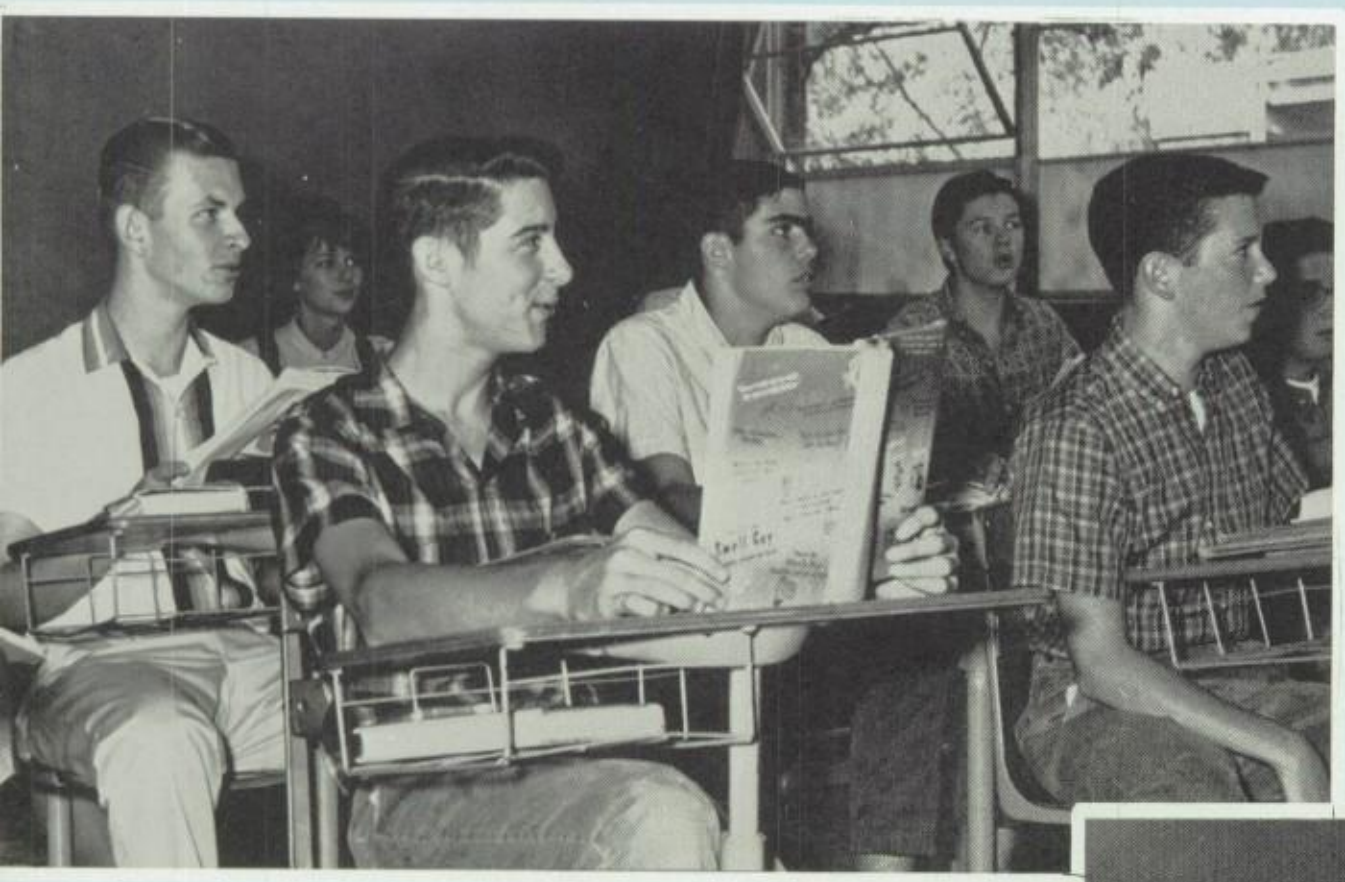
Students who have completed trig continue with Solid an Analytic Geometry, also a one-semester course. Given during th third quarter, solid geometry emphasizes the classification of th various solids and the determination of their areas and volume Analytic geometry, given during the fourth quarter, emphasize the application of algebraic process to geometric topics. Th objective is to enable students to develop their ability to visua ize spatial relationships. It is important that students learn to us algebra, geometry, and trigonometry in the process of analysi

An Accelerated Math program is offered for students o outstanding ability and interest. Students take Algebra an Geometry in grades eight and nine. In high school they stud Algebra II in the tenth grade. In eleventh grade the first semest course is Trigonometry, followed by Elementary Functions.

The central theme is a study of functions: polynomia exponential, and logarithmic. The material is standard an familiar, but the treatment is more modern and rigorous than th students have heretofore met.

The senior year for the accelerated class is Math Analysi It extends trigontmetry, analytic geometry and introduces calcu lus. It also includes Matrix Algebra.

Activities



"En, un, on, an, ai." Mrs. Stoner's French II students "pucker-up" while practicing pronunciation of French nasal sounds.

LEARNING a foreign language opens new horizons to students and brings them into direct contact with another culture.

Careers in the field of foreign service, trade, and civil service offer positions to qualified aspirants who have mastered languages other than their own. Professions such as law, medicine, and pharmacy require some knowledge of other languages.

Taken at the high school level, foreign languages prepare the student for entrance into college and for further language instruction.

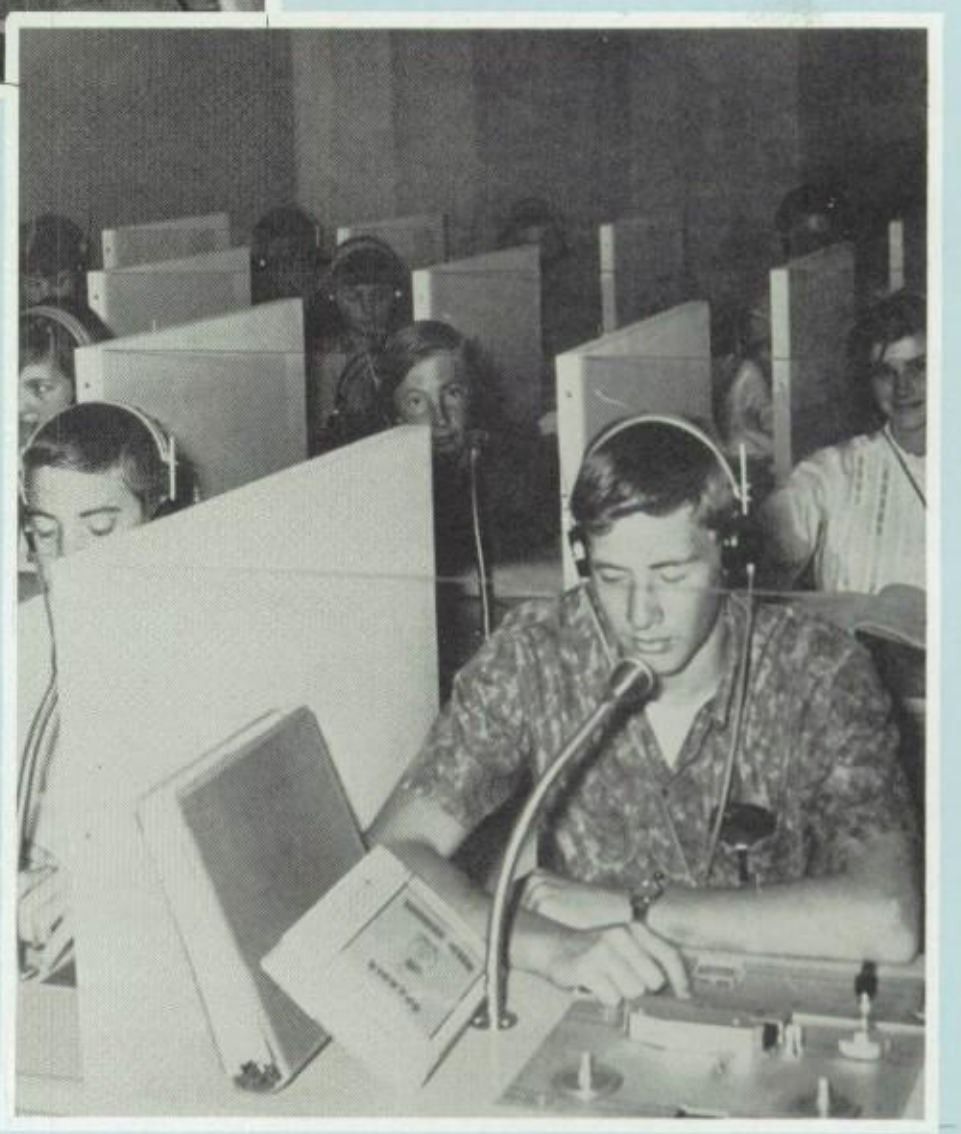
Realizing the importance of languages, Arcadia offers four years of four languages — French, Spanish, German, and Latin.

The first year is an introductory to verbs, grammar, vocabulary, translation, and reading. Elementary conversation and simple classroom procedures are conducted in the foreign language.

Continuing, second year courses place more emphasis on reading, translation, and conversation. Students increase their aural-oral and reading-writing skills. The understanding of the cultural, historical, and geographical aspects of the different speaking worlds is continued.

Third year courses emphasize reading comprehension and conversation. In French III textbooks include short stories and complete books, both classic and modern. German literature is added to the third year course of German as well as speeches and book reports.

Prose authors are read—mainly Cicero and Ovid—in Latin III, Spanish III emphasizes more specialized work in conversation, literature, grammar, and cultural material. Essay writing is used in connection with grammar in all third year language courses.



Playing an important part in the mastering of a foreign language is the language lab. Visiting the lab frequently, students have the opportunity to listen to foreign speakers and to practice enunciation and pronunciation by repeating phrases and answering questions.

Only the more advanced language students are channeled into fourth year courses.

Whatever the student's purpose may be for taking a foreign language, it is the desire and the aim of the foreign language department to train the student so that at the completion of the course he will have gained a certain degree of verbal fluency which will enable him to function in the understanding of grammatical concepts, in reading proficiency, and in a knowledge of the country's culture.

Apache Spirit Builders Instilled

Bringing the team out of the huddle during the El Monte football game are the Apache spirit builders.

FRESH FROM A SUMMER CONFERENCE held at the University of Redlands, Arcadia's vivacious cheerleaders introduced several new yells to students. Including some acrobatics, Janet Goldberg, Judy Wagner, Mike Lauder, Gil Jordan, and Mike Farago won the blue ribbon in their division at the conclusion of the conference.

Arcadia's cheerleaders also participated in the annual Arcadia-Monrovia exchange assembly. This assembly, which is judged for spirit and conduct as a part of the points toward the Cross Town Trophy, was the first mandatory assembly to be held this year. The assembly helped to instill friendly rivalry before the Apache-Wildcat football game.

Leading yells from a microphone, Mike Lauder was the first Head Cheerleader to be elected as such by the students as a whole. Boys interested tried out for head cheerleader in the preliminaries. Election of the Head Cheerleader was then held first, which allowed other candidates to run for regular positions.

Supporting school spirit throughout the year at rallies, football and basketball games are cheerleaders Gil Jordan, Janet Goldberg, Mike Lauder, Head Cheerleader; Judy Wagner, and Mike Farago.

Enthusiasm Among Spectators.

PERFORMING to the lively strains of the "Fight Song" played by the pep band, the songleaders, attired in gold pleated skirts and sweaters, led the pep assemblies, rallies, and cheers for games.

Practicing diligently at band camp during the summer in order to perfect every movement were songleaders Michele Lesh, head; Charlene Blaney; Becky Bostow; Lori Dahl; Sandy Manker; and Candy Metzgar. They were chosen by students after passing screening.

During the football season the annual exchange day with Monrovia was held on Nov. 9. Songleaders, along with the cheerleaders, the pep-commissioner, and student body president, attended a pep assembly at Monrovia to help further amiable cross-town rivalry between the two schools.

Twice during the year, the girls carried signs for the Apache Band. At the El Monte football game, they helped to "get out the vote" for the state election by carrying signs proclaiming "V-O-T-E". They also carried the opening banner for the West Arcadia Band Review Nov. 17.

"All Hail!" Climaxing the Homecoming game, current songleaders and those of past years lead the alma mater at the conclusion of the tilt with the Pasadena Bulldogs.

With smiling enthusiasm, Michele Lesh, Becky Bostow, Candy Metzgar, Charlene Blaney, Sandy Manker, and Lori Dahl, Apache songleaders, led the student body in supporting Arcadia's athletics. Red pom-poms and gold uniforms worn every Friday were a familiar reminder for Arcadians to back their teams.

Apache Auxiliaries, Adding Color and Splendor

Solo majorette Karen Kirmse added spark to football games and parades with intricate routines.

1962-63 Apache Medicine Man was Steve Contopulos.

Carrying the Arcadia banner in the Long Beach Parade are Apache princesse Jill Johnson; Kay Davis; Sue Johnston, head; Janet Lawson; Rose Stoke Laura Shivonen; Vicki Dietz; Pam Weidaw; and Marti Heimdahl. The pri cesses marched in front of the band at football games and parades. Befo

PROVIDING a touch of splendor and brilliance to Arcadia High School's marching units, were the auxiliaries: the solo Majorette, Princesses, and Flag Girls.

Their duties consisted of marching with the Apache Band at football games and various parades. Highlighting the season was the 1963 Tournament of Roses Parade Jan. 1. Others included the West Arcadia, Whittier, Chaffee, Huntington Park, and Long Beach Parades.

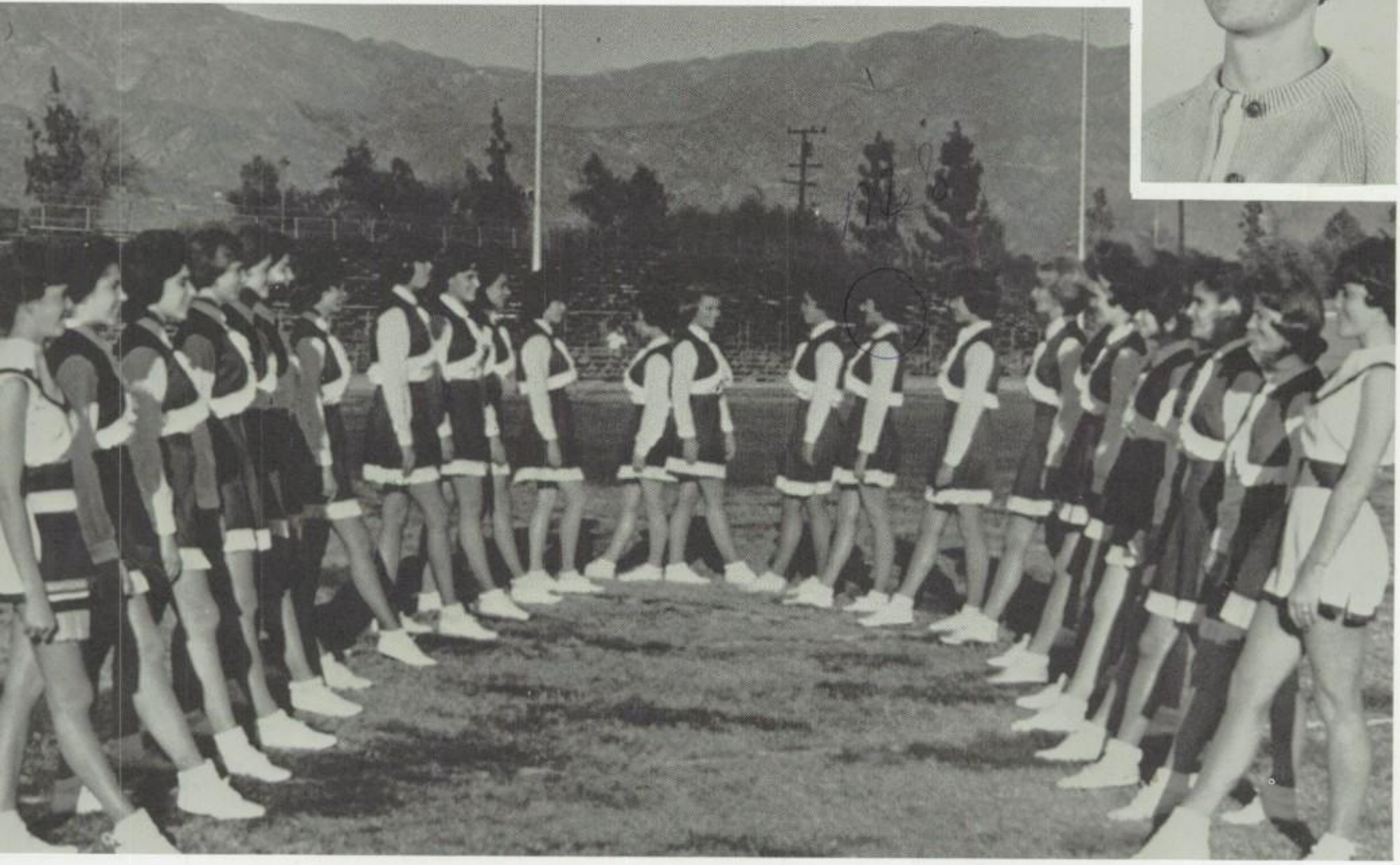
Steve Contopulos, the Medicine Man, added a touch of atmosphere by leading the football team onto the field, and assisting the cheerleaders.

Adding spirit and color to football games and parades, while wearing gray and white costumes, are the Apache Flag Girls, left to right, Linda Kay, Lynn Schwartz, Carol Piwonka, Nancy Paslaqua, Nancy Lyke, Lynne Runyon, Carol Regel, and **kneeling,** Head Flag Girl, Diane Geary.

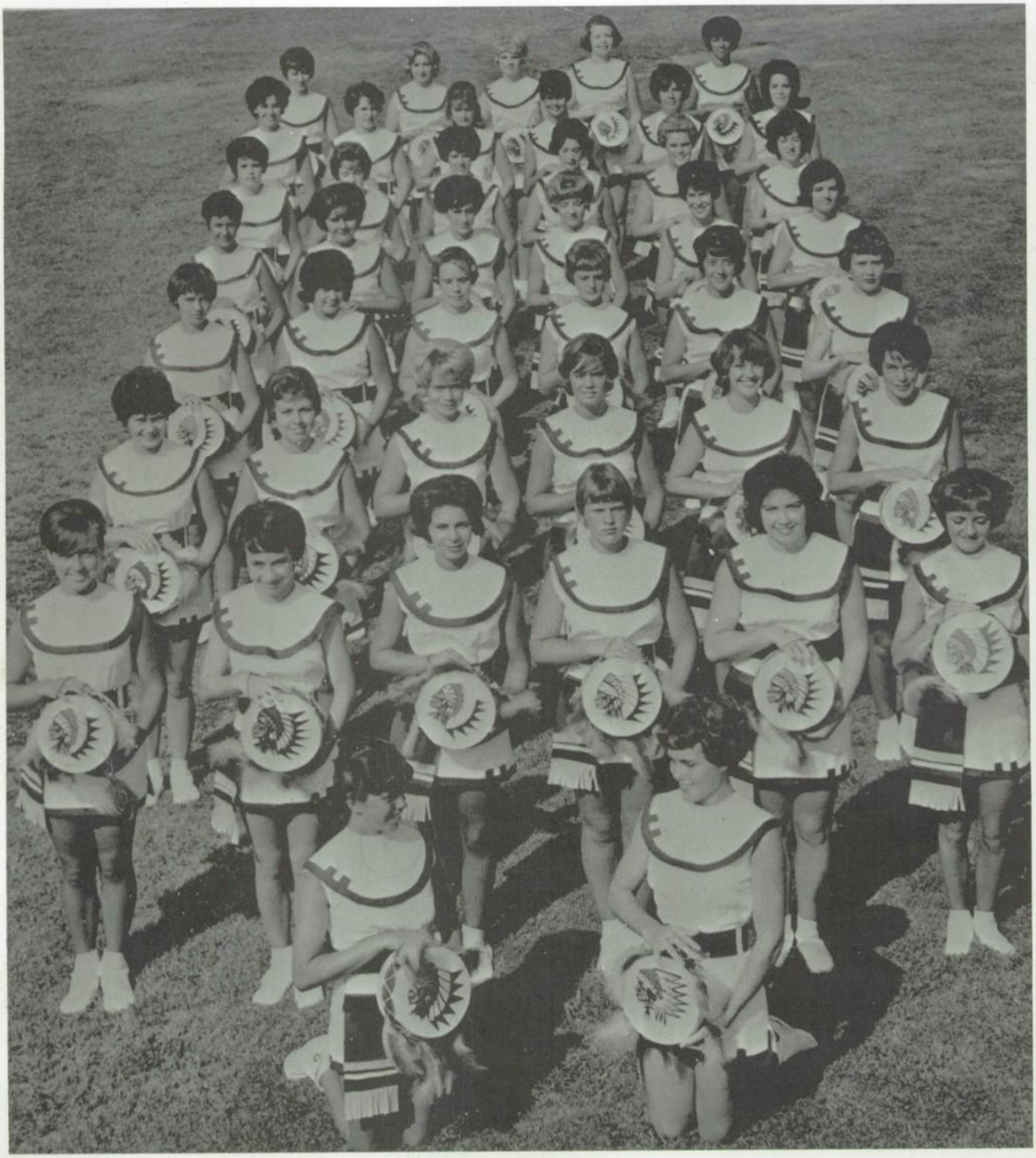
Performed With Arcadia Marching Band.

the year began, they attended band camp for one week. While there, the princesses practiced routines which gave them valuable experience for future performances in the current year.

Miss Carol Lawson
Chirakawa Sponsor



Sponsored by Miss Carol Lawson, the Chirakawas, who are future Tom Tom Girls, practiced conscientiously after school every Wednesday. Instructing the girls on their new routines and marching techniques were Tom Tom leaders Beverly Beckwith, head Right Guide; and Loretta Hildreth, head Left Guide.



Tom Tom Girls are (l-r) Loretta Hildreth, Head Left Guide; Bev Beckwith, Head Right Guide. **Front Row:** Diane Clarke, Cheryl Tompkins, Danelle David, Leslie Parker, Kathy Noble, Janet Lucas. **Row 2:** Janie Simpkins, Sandy Sanburn, Jo-Ann Blyth, Dixie Smith, Sue Kirchgestner, Libby Grover. **Row 3:** Connie Retzlaff, Jean Hunt, Nancy Young, Bette Holmes, Suzanne Yates, Lonnie Vroman. **Row 4:** Linelle Wiegel, Linda Marshall, Sue Adler, Chris Nordvold, Jill Schlesinger, Andy Robey. **Row 5:** Vicki Davis, Barbara Neill, Sheryl Sparks, Arleen Costantino, Leeann Baxter, Cathy Gaftney. **Row 6:** Janice Zarubica, Karen Howard, Cathy Kaufman, Cheryl Paulson, Bonnie Britton, Sheryl Ullman. **Row 7:** Sue Moser, Jan Allen, Carol Swanson, Carol Lucan, Wendy Meguiar.

Tom-Toms Entertained During Half-Time Shows.

SPLENDOR AND SHOWMANSHIP are added to the half-time activities of each home game by Arcadia High School's Tom Tom Girls, one of Southern California's outstanding drill teams. Accessorized with Indian designs, the Tom Toms marched in either their white or new red uniforms.

Accompanying the Apache Band, under the direction of Ron Hoar and Miss Marcia Peterson, Tom Tom Girls performed unique precision drills. A traditional part of the Homecoming festivities is the Tom Toms presentation of "Cherokee", an authentic Indian dance.

For the eighth consecutive year, Arcadia Schools marching units hosted the West Arcadia Invitational Band Review, Nov. 17. Earlier in the year, the girls won first place honors in the Tournament of Bands at Chaffey, Oct. 13, the Whittier College Homecoming Parade, Oct. 20, and the Huntington Park Christmas Tree Lane Parade, Dec. 1.

Resplendent in a magnificent Indian chieftain's war bonnet of red and white feathers, and wearing a red velvet costume, Head Tom Tom Girl, Diana Donnelly, led the drill team in all performances. She was assisted by Bev Beckwith, Right Guide, and Loretta Hildreth, Left Guide.

Head Tom Tom Girl, Diana Donnelly, has her headdress adjusted by Tom Tom sponsor, Miss Marcia Peterson.

Hosting the Nov. 17th West Arcadia Parade, Tom Tom Girls perform skillful maneuvers and hand routines.

Apache Band Culminated year's

Jim Falk
Drum Major

Directing with his baton and wearing his tall white and gold shako, Apache Drum Major Jim Falk led the band in all parades and half-time performances. After a year's apprenticeship as assistant, the tall senior became Arcadia's Drum Major.

Playing an arrangement of "June Is Bustin' out all over," the band and auxiliaries marched in front of the Arcadia float "June Bride" in the Rose Parade Jan. 1.
1962-63 band members are: Robert Agee, Michael Ames, Sharon Anderson, Robert Augenstein, David Baker, John Ballance, Richard Beal, James Bennett, Richard Bersch, Brian Billing, Ida Birney, Lauren Black, Rudolph Blum, Thomas Burton, William Butler, Robert Caveney, John Cochran, John Cramner, Mary Curtis, Ronald Dawson, Patrick Dawson, Patrick Dean, Sally Doolan, Bruce Eisenbise, James Falk, Maureen Farrell, Lawrence Feldermar, Joan Follstad, Derek Foster, Judith Foster, Tom Fraschett, Frank Gale, George Gale, Jeffrey Gathers, Harvey Goodman, Dudley Green, Robert Greeve, Frank Griggs, William Halpenny, Frank Hibbs, Philip Hiestand, David Johnston, Michael Jones, Dennis Kelley, Martin Kindle, Sandr

Efforts by Leading Arcadia Float in Rose Parade.

HIGHLIGHTING a successful year, Arcadia's Apache band marched in the 74th Annual Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, Jan. 1.

Beginning a winning season, the band took first in their division at the Chaffey High School Tournament of Bands in October. Later that month, the band repeated its award-winning performance at the Whittier College Homecoming parade at which they received first place ratings.

Early in November the band, along with the Drill Team, hosted the West Arcadia Parade, but were not in competition.

At the 22nd Annual All-Western Band Review held in Long Beach at the end of November, the band placed third.

On Dec. 1 the band ranked second behind top-ranked Grossmont in the Huntington Park Christmas Parade.

Ronald Hoar completed his fourth year a director of Marching Band and Concert Band

nowles, Kenneth Koch, Margaret La Patka, Kenneth La ay, Paul Leonhart, Carolsue Linderman, Kenneth Lind- ey, Marlene Longenecker, John Lucas, Beverly MacKin- on, Gregory Mathieu, Richard Mattingly, Buddy McCabe, Mark McGuown, Larry Middlebrook, Richard Moon, Keith Murphy, Diana Nauman, James Opel, Dean Pederson, obert Petty, Deborah Pope, Donna Reedy, Stuart Roach, ohn Robin, William Roeder, Laurann Schurr, Jimmie Shelnutt, Russell Simpson, John Sinclair, Charles Smith, Margo Smith, Michael Snavely, Robert Spurlock, Fred Stearns, Gregory Stevens, Jeffrey Stevens, Tom Taylor, David Thomas, William Thomas, David Thorne, Richard VonBauer, Tom Wadley, Bruce Wallace, Kim Wallace, Merlin Watson, Peter Wellman, Ronny West, Scott Wilcox, Ronald Wolf, Linda Wortendyke, and Willard Yoder.

Assemblies Mandatory for Student Body.

VARIOUS ASSEMBLIES were presented to and by the student body. Key Club sponsored a "Career Day," at which several speakers discussed fields of interest. The faculty-varsity basketball game added a light touch, Feb. 1.

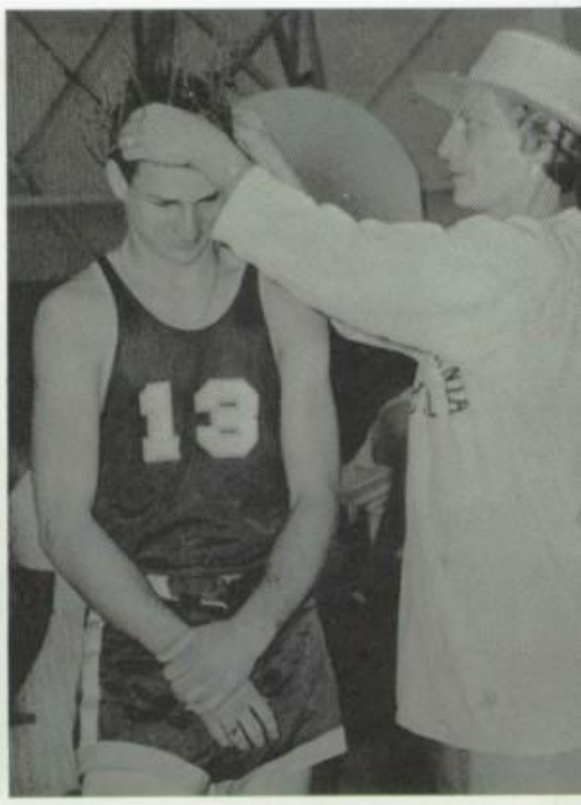
Local talent was exhibited at competitive assemblies where the best acts represented their class in an all school assembly. Professional groups also performed before the Apaches.

Attendance at assemblies became mandatory this year. Under this system all class periods were shortened and two assemblies were presented.

"Smog City Strugglers—" Pete Weiss, Jim Vawter, Dennis Riley, and John Richardson — took top honors at the Senior Talent Assembly presenting blue-grass music.

Combining humor with folk songs, "The Countrymen" entertained before the students in a fall assembly.

"Illegal Play!" Cub Conover gestures as he blows the whistle on Marietta Viola, Don Hewitt, Richard Carroll, and Albert Acton during the faculty basketball game.



Reigning as co-holders of the "King Briar Patch" title for 1963, Jim Giambrone and Gary Schmitt were crowned as the varsity casabaman with the hairiest legs. Voting by applause took place in separate assemblies with crownings by Mrs. Gladys Waterhouse.

Arcadia Holds Trophies for Seventh Year

A KALEIDOSCOPE of activities are available at Arcadia High School. Extra-curricular activities, certain electives, and clubs all provide an opportunity to exercise talent and pursue interest.

Enthusiastic spectators cheered at football games in chilling weather. Apaches also supported their other teams, such as basketball and spring sports. High point of the fall season was the Homecoming game, parade, and dance.

For the first time Arcadia students produced an all-school musical. Singing, dancing, acting, and working backstage in production contributed to the presentation of Lil' Abner.

In an all-school talent assembly, the three classes competed against each other. Upperclassmen beat heads together and strained muscles to win the Junior-Senior Competition.

Electives provided an opportunity for students to express their individual talents and interests. Senior and Junior Jesters provided entertainment for Arcadians during the year with their varied drama productions. In conjunction with Girls' League, the homemaking department organized a fashion show for Apache co-eds late in March.

The work of art students was commended in such competition as the Bullock's Scholastic Art Contest. Continuing traditionally fine performances, debators represented Arcadia very well in local, state, and national tourneys.

Music students produced Handel's "Messiah" and performed at various civic functions. All these groups are featured in other sections of the annual.

Marching in the Rose Parade highlighted a successful year for the Arcadia marching band. Tom-Toms, another marching unit, performed during half-time at football games and rated high in area competition.

Classroom work was supplemented, careers investigated, intricacies of politics discovered, and hobbies pursued by the many varied clubs on campus. The Organization section describes each club in detail.

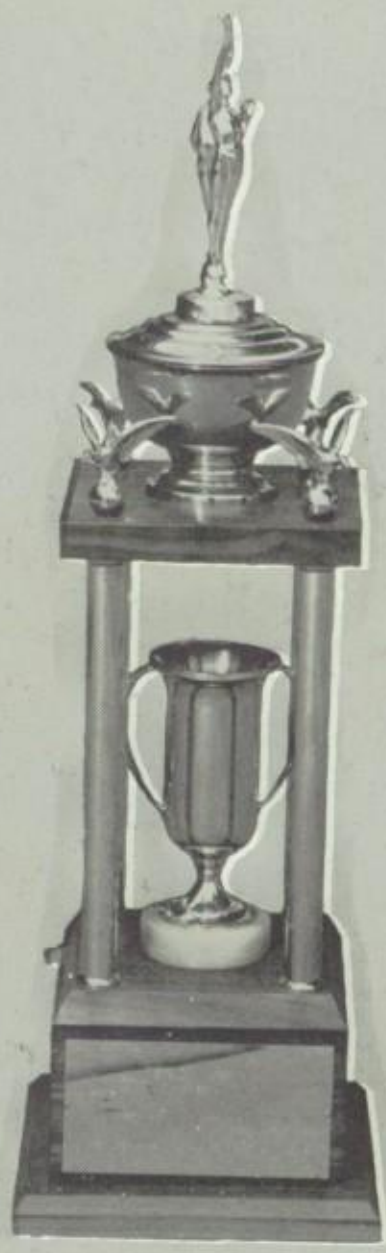
Social functions, such as dances, were not forgotten by fun-living Apaches. Fifth-quarter dances were held after home football games. Commemorating Christmas and Valentine's Day, Apache couples attended semi-formal dances.

Student body election results were also announced at a dance. For juniors and seniors the last and best social affair of the season was, naturally, the Prom.

Whether investigating a career, developing a talent, pursuing an interest, just having fun, or a combination of all four, Arcadia students had a wide range of activities from which to choose.

SINCE its inception three years ago, the Sportsmanship Trophy has been in the Arcadia trophy case. The trophy was established to promote friendly rivalry between Arcadia and Monrovia after their separation.

Basis for the award is conduct, courtesy, and spirit at all sports events. Judging is done by a committee from each school. Arcadia's representatives this year were John Kolar, Athletic Commissioner; Joe Giovannini, Student Body President; and Albert E. Acton, Assistant Principal.



WE DID IT AGAIN! Arcadia has now won the Cross-Town Athletic Trophy for eight consecutive years.

Points are awarded by the coaches in every sport in which both teams are in competition. At the end of the year, points are totaled and the trophy awarded. The winning school then holds the trophy throughout the next year.

Arcadia won both these trophies on the basis of the 1961-1962 school year.

Royal Court Reigned Over Pre-Game Activities,

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN CHARLENE BLANEY (foreground) reigned over the 1962 Homecoming Dance. Wearing a white satin full length formal, Charlene was accompanied by princesses (l-r) Janet Goldberg, senior; Mary Ann Holmes, sophomore; and Jean Poole, junior. The crown bearer was Ken Gex.

Half-Time, and Eighth Annual Homecoming Dance.

Performing upon an Indian drum, Head Tom Tom Girl Diana Donnelly, leads the Princesses and Tom Tom Girls in the traditional rendition of "Cherokee".

Leading the Homecoming parade around the track atop a 1928 fire engine, past and present song and cheerleaders make their traditional entrance.

Representing the Homecoming theme, the I.C.C. float symbolizes all honors won by Apache students in every field.

STARTING with an after school pep assembly, the 1962 Homecoming festivities began. Class officers played the song and cheerleaders in a mock football game to help build spirit before the game against the Pasadena Bulldogs. At three o'clock, decorating of the cars, I.C.C. Float, and Girls' Gym began.

Homecoming royalty were presented to the spectators during the pre-game parade beginning at 7 o'clock.

Climaxing the day, the annual Homecoming Dance was held in the Girls' Gym.

Apaches Were Busy With Seasonal Activities

Soft lights and mistletoe characterized the annual Christmas Ball on Wed., Dec. 19.

AS CHRISTMAS VACATION approached, many Apaches were busy with Christmas activities. Along with the annual Christmas concert on Dec. 18th, presented by the music department, the Chaunteurs added to the atmosphere by caroling in the halls first period on the 19th.

Club groups sponsored holiday parties in addition to many worthwhile service projects.

Girls' League Social Chairman, Karen Howard, serves punch to Mrs. Elwin Wayment and Mrs. Florence Sinkule at the annual Christmas tea. The affair was held in the little theater, Dec. 16.

Singing folk music at the Christmas assembly on Wed., Dec. 19, was comedian Paul Sykes of the Ice House.

Christmas Royalty Reigned Over "Mistletoe Magic."

"MISTLETOE MAGIC," the 1962 Christmas ball, was presented by Kiowas and Senior Men's Club, Wednesday evening, Dec. 19. From 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. approximately 250 couples danced to music of the Blue Notes. Elaborate decorations of holiday red and green adorned the Girls' Gym.

Reigning over the dance was Her Majesty Sandy Manker and her royal court: Senior Princess Judy Wagner, Junior Princess Jo Ann Blyth, and Sophomore Princess Kathy Gail. Escorts of the Christmas royalty were officers of Senior Men's Club.

SENIOR PRINCESS, JUDY WAGNER

CHRISTMAS QUEEN, SANDY MANKER

JUNIOR PRINCESS, JO ANN BLYTH

SOPHOMORE PRINCESS, KATHY GAIL

Li'l Abner Was First School Musical.

Daisy Mae (Janet Lawson) hopefully hugs her catch, Li'l Abner (John Strand).

"And don't you forget it!" roars General Bullmoose (Gary Ryness) at Apassionata von Climax (Sheryl Ullman) before they leave for Dogpatch.

Stupifyin' Jones (Marty Kirby) poses while (l-r) Marryin' Sam (Mike Holland), Pappy Yokum (Dick Haggerty), andi Mayor Dawgmeat (Alan Henderson) admire her cur-

DURING MAY the curtain rose on Li'l Abner, the first all-school musical production at Arcadia.

The play replaced three traditional presentations: senior play, talent show and Pops Concert.

Receiving scripts at the end of January, more than 300 students competed for parts in the open auditions during February. Following selection of the 100 member cast, after-school rehearsals began immediately.

Starring in the musical were Janet Lawson, as Daisy Mae and John Strand as Li'l Abner. Other featured actors included Judy Wagner, Mammy Yokum; Dick Haggerty, Pappy Yokum; and Mike Holland, Marryin' Sam.

Various faculty members also volunteered to participate in the production of the play. In conjunction with student directors Vicki Draper and Steve Carlson, R. O. Wilson directed the play. H. L. Gex handled the stage crew, and Mrs. Hazel Reegler, the publicity campaign.

Charles McCulloch was in charge of make-up. Mrs. Ruth Lubin, Earl Anders, Donald Nordvold, and William Jokkel worked together on set design and construction of the props. James Neumeister directed the vocal music and Gordon Sandford the instrumental. Albert E. Acton served as coordinator of all the committees.

'Romance and Roses' Royalty

TYPIFYING the theme of "Romance and Roses" for the 1963 Sweetheart Dance was a mobile of hearts suspended from the center of the false ceiling of red and white crepe paper.

Atmosphere for the dance, held Feb. 15 in the Girls' Gym, was provided by the music of the Blue Notes.

Members of Key Club, sponsors of the dance, escorted the Queen and her court to the throne.

Royalty included:
Sue Bardin
sophomore princess
Sue Shelley
senior princess
Janie Simpkins
junior princess
Lori Dahl
Queen (foreground)

ROYALTY for this year's dances were elected in October by the boys. Seniors voted for eleven girls, with the co-ed receiving the most votes chosen Prom Queen. First runner-up reigned as Homecoming Queen; second, Queen of the Christmas Ball; and third, Sweetheart Ball Queen.

Girls in the fifth through eighth positions were Prom princesses. Homecoming, Christmas, and Sweetheart senior princesses were ninth, tenth, and eleventh runner-ups, respectively.

Junior and sophomore boys voted for three co-eds to be their class princesses in the same order as the seniors, excluding the Prom.

Girls League Encourages Both Servi

Donated to the blind, $900 was raised in the White Cane Drive Oct. 6, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. Giving his contribution to Sue Ashworth is Elbert Souders, Assistant Superintendent of Schools.

Singing "Blue," dedicated to their mascot, Linda Tiech and Susan Redshaw entertained at the Girls League Mother-Daughter Banquet Jan 23.

Presiding at the head table during the bi-annual Mother-Daughter Banquet were (seated l-r): Albert Acton, Assistant Principal; Mrs. Arthur North; Principal North; Mrs. Florence Sinkule, Girls League Sponsor; Susan Wayment, League President; Mrs. Elwin Wayment; Dr. Burtis Taylor, School Superintendent. Not pictured are Linda Taylor and Mrs. Burtis Taylor.
Standing (l-r) are: Nancy Paslaqua, Treasurer; Mrs. K. R. Paslaqua; Mrs. Ralph Sprang; Cathy Sprang, Historian; Mrs. R. I. McKenzie; Madelyn McKenzie, Vice President; Mrs. Albert Acton; Mrs. Harold Muntz; and Marti Muntz, Secretary.

SELECTION of "Mr. Ugly", the king of the annual Backwards Dance begins with each club picking a candidate.

The week before the dance, the candidates' names are placed on uniquely decorated bottles. These bottles are set up in the rally court, and students vote by dropping money in the bottle of their choice.

The candidate whose bottle contains the most money is chosen as "Mr. Ugly". At the dance he is given a bouquet of vegetables and escorted to the throne by the Girls' League President. The runners-up are escorted by other Girls' League officers.

At press time, "Mr. Ugly" had not been selected.

Modeling the sleepwear they made are Diane Frandsen, Cheryl Henderson and Sandy Knowles.

Out to a Parisian nightclub are Lynn Otterbein, John Shanley, and Ginger Malmrose.

Jack (John Lucan) and Jill (Jan Allen) watch the clown (John Bates) mimic the ballerina (Sue Edmiston) at the Backwards Dance on April 5.

BEGINNING THE YEAR with the traditional Big-Little Sister picnic, Girls' League strove to interest girls of Arcadia High with many varied activities. These activities included the Backwards Dance, Mother-Daughter Banquet, Christmas Tea, a Fashion Show, and the White Cane Drive.

At the Christmas Tea, old acquaintances were renewed between the students and alumni.

During the White Cane Drive, money was collected for the blind through the Kiwanis Club.

"Under the Big Top" was the theme of the annual Backwards Dance, and the costumes ranged from the ring master to lions, tigers, and clowns.

A special skit depicting the lives and duties of mothers was a portion of the entertainment at the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet. The banquet also featured singing by the Chanteurs, a medley of songs played on the piano by Sheryl Ullman, and a tribute to mothers in the form of a reading by Kathy Dalquist.

European resort styles were spotlighted during the Girls' League Fashion Show when the Homemaking classes modeled the clothes they had made.

Other events sponsored by the Girls' League were an assembly featuring careers of interest to the girls in the student body, and the activities of the various committies which perform such functions as keeping the campus clean and nominating the "Friendliest Girls" of each month.

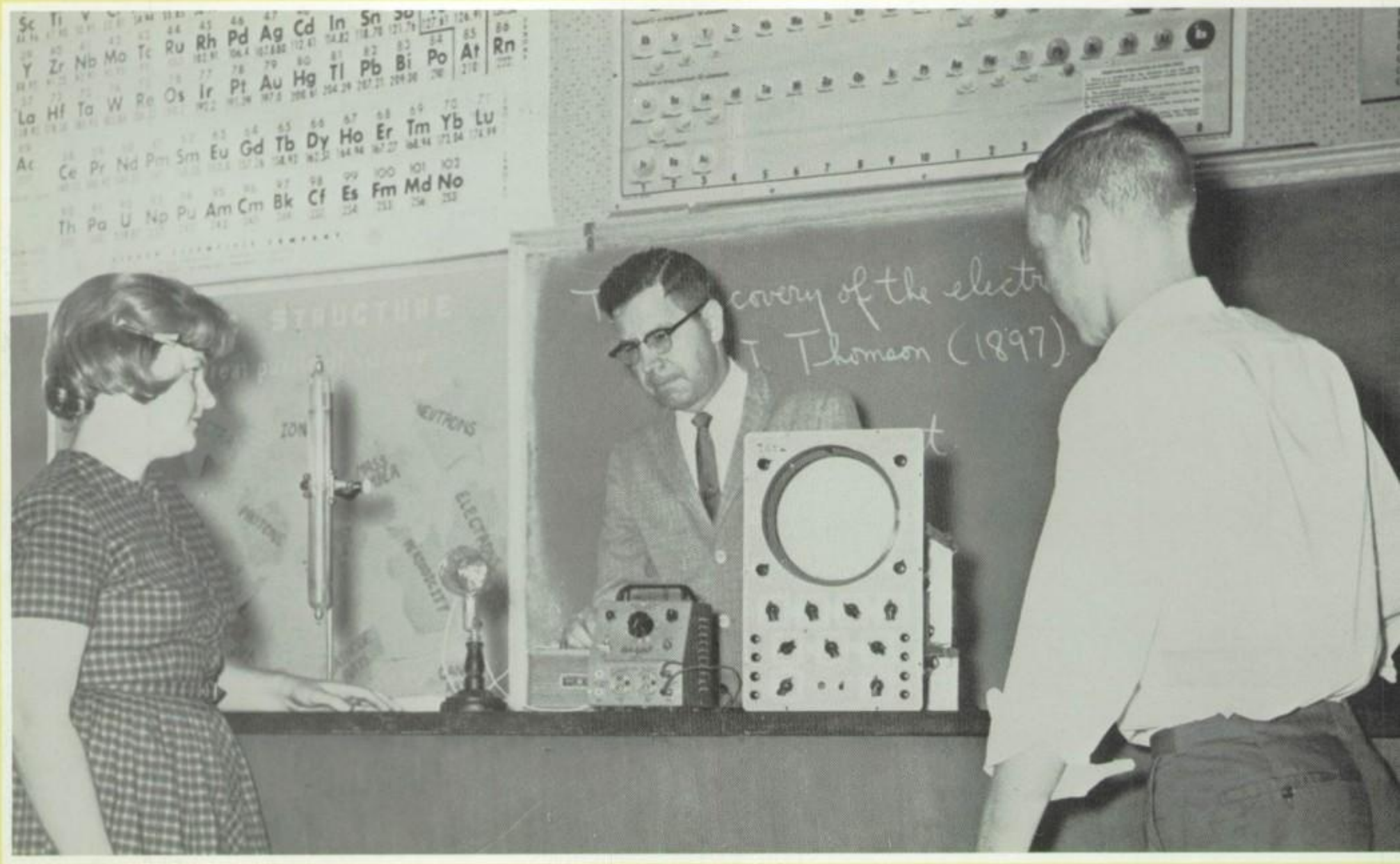
Queen Rebecca Bostow (center) reigned in majestic beauty, attended by princesses (l-r) Carole Piwonka, Candace Metzgar, Michele Lesh, and Judith Walker.

"Moonlight and Magnolias"

"MOONLIGHT AND MAGNOLIAS" enhanced the romantic atmosphere of the 1963 Junior-Senior Prom. To the music of Don Ricardo, couples danced at the elegant Los Angeles Turf Club.

Organizing the formal affair were juniors Sheryl Ullman and Russ Williams. Junior dues helped defray the costs of the last social fling for seniors before graduation.

Chris ~
Someday maybe
you and I will
be on this page
ha! ha! very funny!
I can't begin to
tell you what a
great time I've had
with you this year,
because I haven't.
Oh. Well. so much
for that. You're
so ugly - I really
felt sorry for
you, that's why I
went around with
you this year, poor
kid - I only wish
I was your boyfriend
so ugly. See ya
sometime, like
in five minutes
Your lover, Lisa
Shut
up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Chemistry instructor Russel Bovie demonstrates characteristics of electron beams or "cathode rays" to students Carol Irons and Thorne Binnings.

MYSTERIES of the biological and physical world are explored in a variety of one-year courses which comprise the high school science program. Each course strives to help the science student better understand the physical and biological environment of the universe.

Offered to all students, General Biology includes units on conservation, human biology and an introduction to the animal and plant kingdoms. This course includes first aid and safety, and a study of the deleterious effects of alcohol and narcotics.

Advanced Biology is taught as a college prep laboratory course, meeting the science requirement in subject content and laboratory which is demanded by most colleges and universities. This course is geared for the student who intends to major or minor in the fields of medical science, veterinary medicine, zoology, botany, general agriculture, or forestry. The course is also meaningful to the conscientious non-college prep student who has a sincere interest in biology.

As a college prep laboratory course offered to seniors, Botany is a systematic study of the plant kingdom with emphasis on laboratory study and applications of botany in the fields of conservation, forestry, and horticulture.

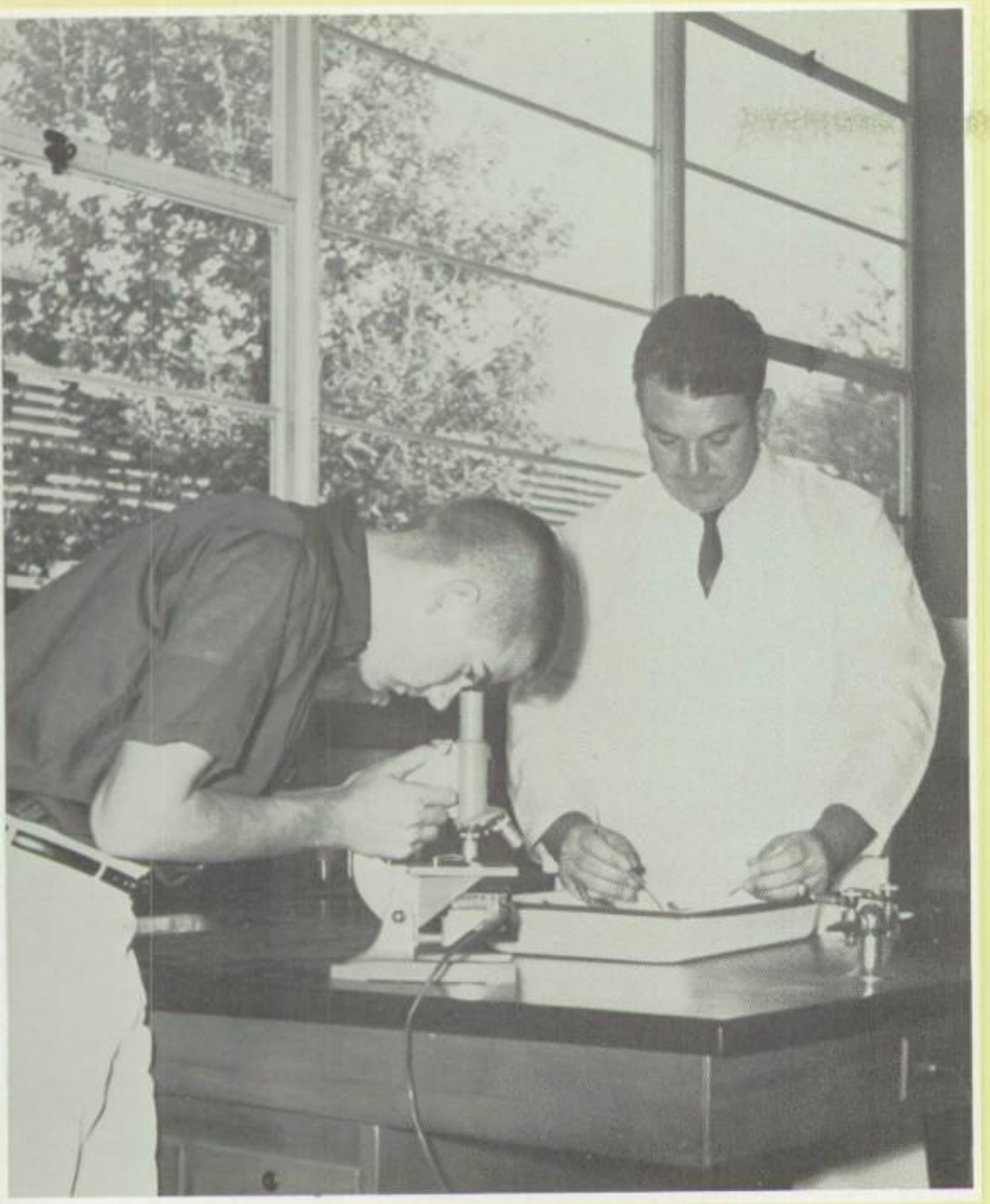
Designed primarily for those intending to go on to higher education, Chemistry meets the requirements of the University of California, as does Physics. The content of the course is geared for those who may take further courses in college chemistry and thus contains many topics which will provide a firm foundation in chemical principles.

It is also designed for other college preparatory students who are not primarily interested in chemistry, but who feel the course would be of value in other fields. Students enrolled in chemistry should have as firm a background in science and mathematics as possible.

Physics is a course designed for seniors who wish to obtain a more thorough understanding of basic physical principles and of the methods which scientists use in their work. Basic principles are observed in action in lab work. Mathematics is used in much of the work, and it is expected that the student will be able to use algebra and geometry.

As an elective, Applied Science provides a general background and understanding of the physical sciences including physics, geology, chemistry, and astronomy. This course will be of interest to the student who does not intend to use it to meet college entrance requirements as a laboratory science course.

Seniors



Advanced Biology student Gary Sparks, examines minute organ of a frog while instructor Walter LaGier skillfully continues dissection for class observation.

Physics students Nancy Lyke and Jim Oswald work with a doorbell timer and a roller skate cart, loaded with bricks, in order to discover the relationship between force, mass, and acceleration.

Performing preliminary steps in an experiment involving growth of plants are Botany students Janet Alcorn, Carol Williams, and Larry Galeotti.

President Phil Bosl, capably aided by Vice-President Derald Sidler, worked hard to lead the Senior class through an outstanding year of successful activities.

SENIORS, led by President Phil Bosl, represented by the Senior Council, and guided by sponsor Gerald Rayl, have concluded their final year at Arcadia High School.

Choosing the Senior Gift, planning the Teacher Appreciation Dinner, Baccalaureate, Commencement, the Senior Assembly, and ordering caps and gowns and senior announcements were only a few of the Seniors' numerous activities.

Juniors honored Seniors with "Moonlight and Magnolias", the ninth annual Prom, held at the Los Angeles Turf Club.

Highlighting and climaxing the event-filled year was the All-Night Party at Disneyland, planned and carried out by enthusiastic parents.

IN AN EFFORT to make the 1963 ARCADIAN a more complete document, activities of Seniors have been included. Only those students who reported club activities were included in the lists.

In addition, although some students will have participated in more than three activities, they were asked to list only their three most important.

Senior sponsor Gerald Rayl, Recording Secretary Ginger Malmrose, and Corresponding Secretary Anne Waterhouse lay plans for the All-Night Party.

Treasurer Kay Davis accounts for all Senior funds, while Historian Jill Schlesinger keeps her scrapbook of Senior activities up to date.

Seniors Honor Gold Seal Graduates.

TWENTY-NINE SENIORS are to be congratulated for having completed Gold Seal requirements at the close of first semester. This is the largest number of students in the history of Arcadia High school to earn this honor by the end of the fifth semester.

The coveted seal is affixed to the graduate's diploma, signifying that he has achieved outstanding academic success.

Several other seniors are expected to be graduated Gold Seal by meeting the final requirements at the close of the sixth semester.

To qualify as a Gold Seal graduate, a student must have been a member of the California Scholarship Federation for four out of six semesters, including one in the senior year. Membership in C.S.F., based on a grade average, is not automatic; students must make application.

JOAN BRESNAN

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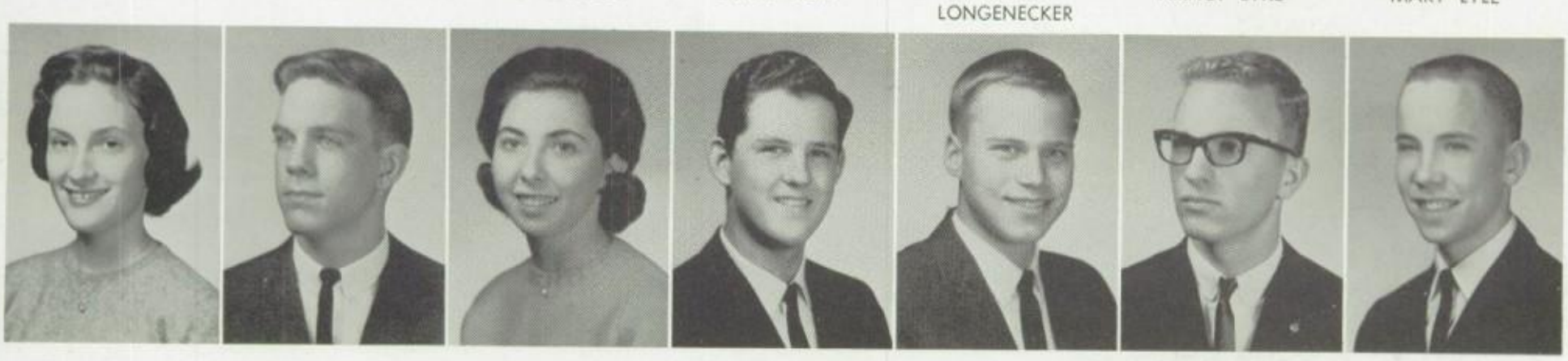

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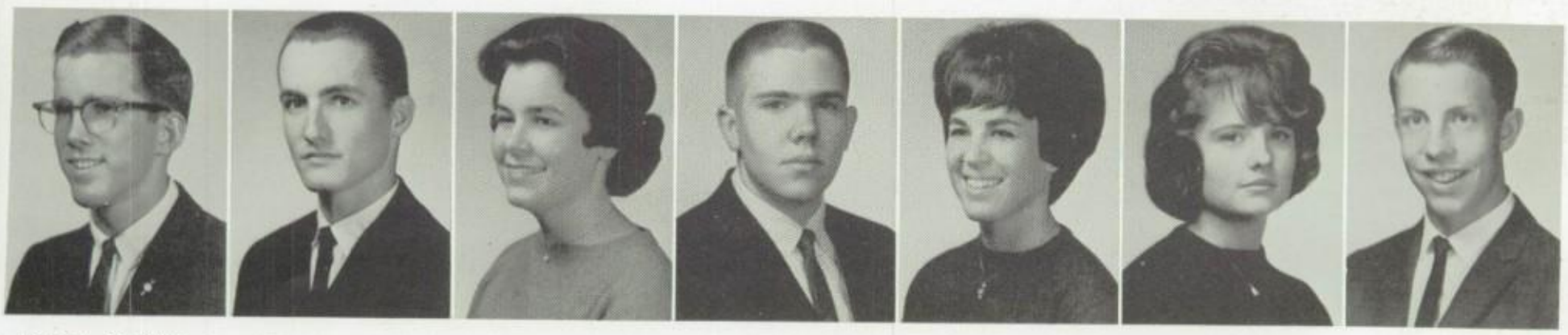

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Seniors Complete Four Successfu

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RICHARD ANDERSO
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ANNETTE ARELLAN
JAMES ARMSTRONG
GERALD ARNONE

Years at Arcadia High School.

BETTY JOE ACHILLES: Forensics, Jr. Red Cross, Pres.; Chanteurs. LEWIS AKINS: JV Football, V Tennis, JV C.C. EARL ALBERT: JV Golf, German Club.

JANE ALEXANDER: Arkettes. ELIZABETH ALLISON: GAA. LYN ALLRED: House of Representatives, A Cappella, G.L. Forum.

DONALD ALPERT: Radio Club. CAROLYN AMENDT: Spanish Club. MICHAEL AMES: Marching and Concert Band. JOEL AMROMIN: Forensics, Sec.; Jr. Statesmen, Treas.; Science Club. THOMAS ANDEREGG: Sr. Men's Club, House of Representatives, Latin Club.

DENNIS ANDERSON: Scholarship Club, Sr. Men's Club, Swim Team. LINDA ANDERSON: Tom Toms, A Cappella, Jr. Red Cross.

RICHARD ANDERSON: JV Tennis. EVELYN AOS: Arkettes. ANNETTE ARELANES: Nurses Club. JAMES ARMSTRONG: Marching Band.

ARCADIAN STAFF MEMBERS, Nancy Lyke, Chris Nordvold, and Bonnie Karlquist work diligently in an effort to meet the April 1 deadline for turning in all pages.

TONY ASTURIAS

DONALD AXLUND: V Football, German Club. LINDA AYLMER: Orchesis II, Pres.; Duchesses, Arkettes. STEPHEN BABAJIAN: JV Football, V Swim Team, Glee Club.

WILLIAM BAILEY: Forensics, Science Club. KENNETH BAKER: V. Track, Pep Comm., JV Football.

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WILLIAM BANCROFT: V Tennis. SUSAN BANTA. JOHN BARDIN: V Football, Basketball and Track, Lettermen's Club. RICHARD BARDIN: V Track and Basketball.

MARSHA BATTANY. CONSTANCE BAXTER. CAROL BAXTER. LINDA BAY: Sehcapas, Orchesis II.

KAREN BECKEL. BEVERLY BECKWITH: Tom Toms, Watankas. DOUGLAS BELCHER, MARTIN BENDER.

JAMES BENNETT: Marching Band. RICHARD BENNETT: Jr. Jesters.

STEPHANIE BERKY. JAMES BERRY: V Track.

Practicing shorthand characters, Carol Nurse builds up her speed and accuracy in taking dictation.

LYNN BERRY
IDA BIRNEY

SHARON BIASELLI
WILLIAM BLACKSHEAR

WENDY BIDDLE
JUDITH BLAIR

BRIAN BILLING
THOMAS BLAIR

THORNE BINNINGS
CHARLENE BLANEY

LYNN BERRY: Sehcapas. WENDY BIDDLE: A Cappella, Sehcapas. BRIAN BILLING: Marching Band. IDA BIRNEY: Concert and Marching Band, Jr. Statesmen, Sec.; Welfare Comm. JUDITH BLAIR: Aowakiyas.

CHARLENE BLANEY: Songleader, Biology Club, Pres; Sr. Council. PATRICK BLENDERMAN: Frosh Baseball, Capt.

Seniors Plan for Future

PATRICK BLENDERMAN
JEFFREY BLUM

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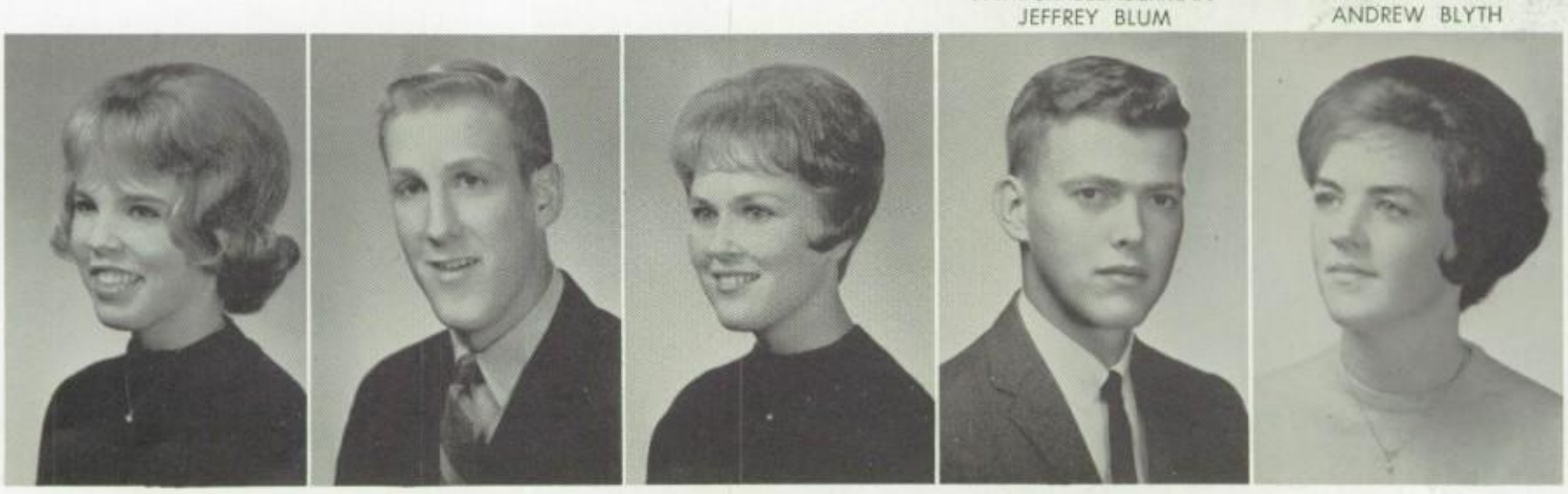

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PAMELA BONDS

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CANDACE BOONE

MARK BORGATTA. JOHN BORK: JV Tennis, Jr. Jesters. WAYNE BOSECKER: C Football. PHILIP BOSL: Sr. Class Pres., Key Club, VP, Pres; Sr. Men's Club.

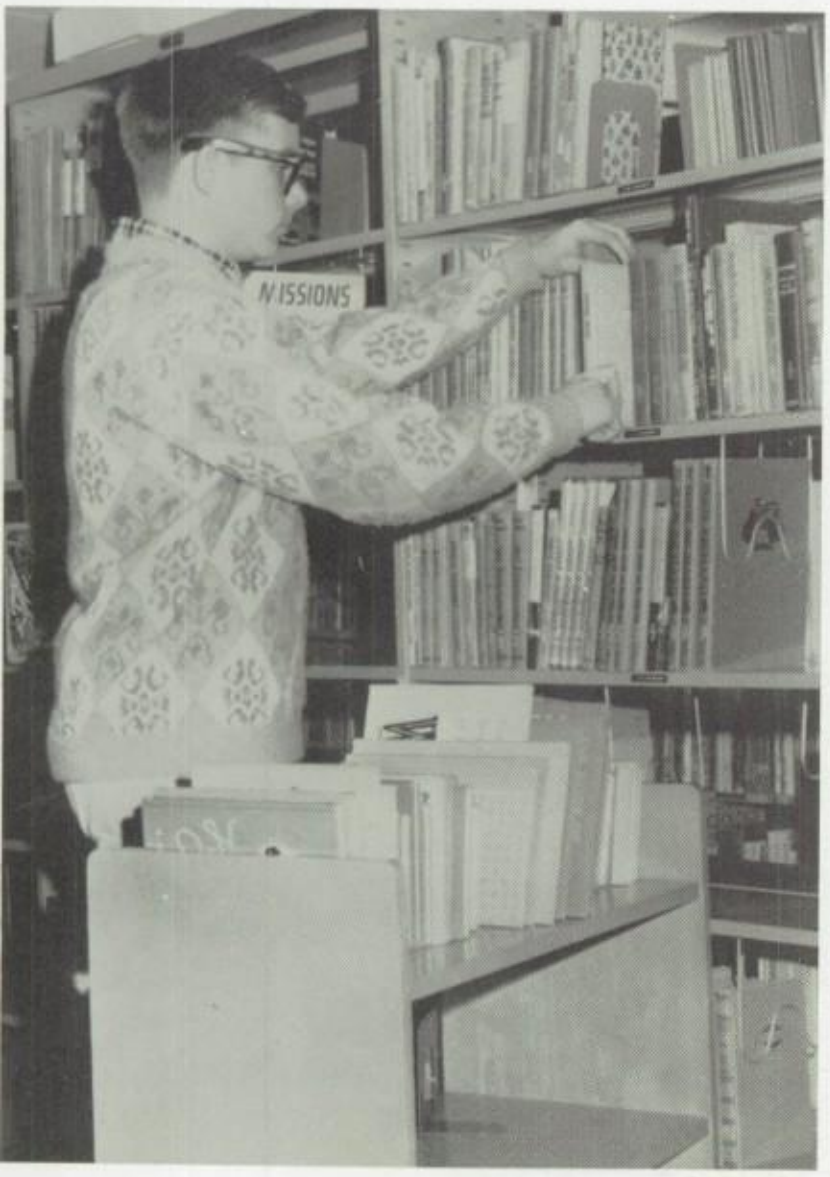
REBECCA BOSTOW: Orchesis I, Aowakiyas, House of Representatives. SYLVIA BOWER: Watankas. MERRILLY BOXER: GL Forum. JAMES BOYDEN: Science Club.

ANNETTE BRAGIA. PATRICIA BRANDT: Tomakiyas, Treas. JOAN BRESNAN: Science Club, Sec.; GL Forum, House of Representatives. BONNIE BRITTON: Tom Toms, House of Representatives, Watankas, Treas.

RICHARD BROCK: Swim Team. SHARON BROCKIE: Sehcapas. CAROL BRODHEAD: Orchesis I, Aowakiyas. RAYMOND BROGLIATTI.

DOUGLAS BRONSON: CC, B Track. KENNETH BROWN: Concert Band and Orchestra, Sr. Men's Club, Science Club, VP. PAULINE BROWN. ROBERT BROWNE: Lettermen's Club, CC.

More Detailed and Thorough Study.



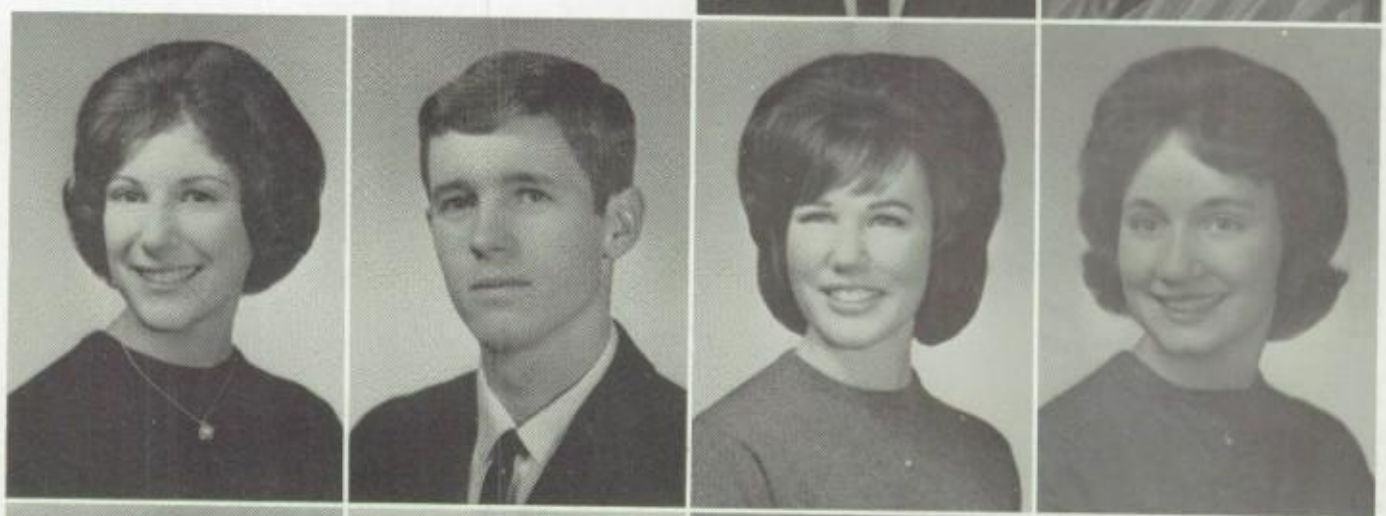
"Learning on the Job" is the motto of the Work Education program for students. John Davelaar files books at the District Library.

SUZANNE BRUNS. MARY BRUSTMAN: Watankas, Duchesses, Orchesis I.

LAURA BRYANT. JAMES BUNT: Pep Club.

STEPHEN BURCHBY: V Football and Swimming. VIRGINIA BURNAP.

NANCY BURNS: A.S.B. Corres. Sec.; Advisory Council, Jr. Class Treas. CHRISTOPHER BURTON. BARBARA BUSH: Duchesses. VICKIE BUSH: Kiowa, AFS, GL Council.



ELAINE CAINES: Tom Toms, Orchesis I. MARILYN CAINES: Orchesis II, Watankas, Ski Club. KATHRYN CALAMIA: Arkettes. BETTY CALLAHAN: Marching and Concert Band, Aowakiyas, Orchesis I.

Miss Catherine Learned, veteran English instructor, lectures to her class on the transitional development of English literature from the Norman Conquest to the Renaissance period.

CONSTANCE CANTWELL: Orchesis II. DAVID CAREY: V Football, Lettermen's Club. STEPHEN CARLSON: Executive Council, V Football, Ski Club. KATHLEEN CARROLL: A Cappella, Glee Club. PAUL CASEY: Lettermen's Club, JV Football, V Baseball.

MARGARET CHAFFIN. KATHLEEN CHAMBERS. Chanteurs, A Cappella. JAMES CHAPMAN. ROBERT CHAPMAN: Chanteurs, A Cappella, V. Baseball. TRUDY CHAPMAN: Orchestra, A Cappella, Mixed Chorus.

RENEE CHAVEZ: House of Representatives, Watankas, Duchesses. BARBARA CHILCOAT. SUSAN CHURCHILL: Arkettes, STEVEN CLARK: AFS.

DIANE CLARKE: Biology Club, Arkettes, Tom Toms. PAULA CLEVENGER. JOHN COCHRAN. PATRICK COFFMAN: Pep Club. LOUISE COHEN: Pep Comm., Watankas.

CONSTANCE CANTWELL
LEONARD CARMAN

DAVID CAREY
KATHLEEN CARROLL

SHARON CARLSEN
PAUL CASEY

STEPHAN CARLSON
MARSHALL CASSIDY

JERALD COLLIER: Scholarship Club, V Football. WILLIAM CONRAD: A Cappella.

STEPHEN CONTOPULOS: Medicine Man, Sr. Council, Pep Comm. CAROLYN COOLEY: Orchesis, Forensics, German Club. CAROLE COOPER: Orchesis II, Aowakiyas, Jr. Jesters. WILLIAM COSGROVE: Sound Crew, JV Golf, Radio Club.

Scholarships Are Presented to Deserving Seniors

MARGARET CHAFFIN
KATHLEEN CHAMBERS
JAMES CHAPMAN
ROBERT CHAPMAN
TRUDY CHAPMAN

ENEE CHAVEZ
ARBARA CHILCOAT
USAN CHURCHILL
TEVEN CLARK
USAN CLARK

IANE CLARKE
AULA CLEVENGER
OHN COCHRAN
ATRICK COFFMAN
OUISE COHEN

RRELL COLLIER
ANNE COLLINS
CHAEL COLLINS
VIN CONNELL
LLIAM CONRAD

EPHEN CONTOPULOS
ROLYN COOLEY
ARTIN COONAN
ROLE COOPER
LLIAM COSGROVE

KAY COURTNEY
MICHAEL CRIPPEN

ALICE COVELL
MICHAEL CROW

MARJORIE COWAN
MARIE CROWLEY

PATRICIA COWAN
NANCY CURRAN

JOHN CRANMER
JOHN CURTIS

LAUREN DAHL
LINDA DAMERY

Honors Go to Enthusiastic Graduates

JOHN CURTIS: Key Club, Spanish Club, Pres.; Scholarship Club. LAUREN DAHL: Songleader, Flag Girl, Aowakiyas. LINDA DAMERY: Arkettes, VP; Welfare Comm. CAROL LYNN DANNEL: Newspaper Editor, GL Council, Jr. Statesmen. KATHI DAVERSON: Tom Toms, Sr. Jesters, Sr. Advisory Council. STAN DAVIES: V Tennis, C Football. KAY COURTNEY: Sr. Council, A Cappella, Sec.; Tomakiyas. ALICE COVELL: Building and Grounds Comm., Tomakiyas. A.F.S. MARJORIE COWAN: Tom Toms' Watankas, Nurses Club. PATRICIA COWAN: Tom Toms, Ski Club. JOHN CRANMER; Marching and Concert Band. MICHAEL CRIPPEN, Sr. Council, Forensics. MICHAEL CROW: A.F.S. MARIE CROWLEY: Jr. Jesters. NANCY CURRAN: Orchesis, Nurses Club.

CAROL DANIELSON

CAROL LYNN DANNEL

JOHN DAVELAAR

KATHI DAVERSON

STAN DAVIES

KATHERINE DAVIS: Kiowa, Tom Toms, Sr. Class Treas. KAREN DEBARD. VIOLA DEBENEDETTO: Pep Club, Aowakiyas, Biology Club. VIRGINIA DECAMP: Tom Toms.

DIANE DECENZO: A.F.S. Jr. Red Cross, Tomakiyas. CHARLES DELEO: Pep Core, Pep Club. LINDA DELONG: Sr. Jesters, Sec.; Watankas, Sec.; GL, Welfare Comm. CLAUDIA DEVORE: Tom Toms, A.F.S., GAA.

Set construction is an integral part of drama instruction. Gary Sparks prepares flats for scenery in a forthcoming Jester play.

JOHN DEAN: V. Football, A.S.B. Treas. NANCY DEFFEBACH: Sehcapas, Pep Club.

JANE DELAPENHA: Orchesis II. CLIFFORD DELLER.

DIANA DENNIS: Kiowa, French Club, Pres.; GL Program, Chair. VICKI DERLACHTER: Biology Club, VP; Annual Staff, Sr. Editor, Ski Club.

PHILIP DICE
JULIE DODGE

VICTORIA DIETZ
DIANE DONNELLY

JAMES DIETZE
SALLY DOOLAN

JANE DILLON
VICTORIA DRAPER

DARYLL DIMIT
SANDRA DRAUGHON

PHILIP DICE: V. Golf. VICTORIA DIETZ: Apache Princess, Marching and Concert Band, Orchestra. JANE DILLON: House of Representatives, Sehcapas, Arkettes. DARYLL DIMIT: JV Football, Jr. Jesters. JULIE DODGE: Arkettes, Nurses Club. DIANE DONNELLY. Tom Toms, Head; Arkettes, VP and Sec.; Trouveres, Sec. SALLY DOOLAN: Concert and Marching Band, German Club. VICTORIA DRAPER: Sr. Jesters, Pres.; Watankas, VP; Orchesis II. SANDRA DRAUGHON: Orchesis I, Aowakiyas, House of Representatives. ROBERT DUNKER: Band. MICHAEL DYE: Executive Council, Speaker of the House. NANCY EICHORN: Sehcapas. RONALD ELLIS: Science Club. THOMAS ELLISON: JV and V Golf. STEPHEN ERB: Baseball. STEVEN ERIE: Forensics, Scholarship Club.

ROBERT DUNKER
RONALD ELLIS

LAURA DUNLAP
THOMAS ELLISON

MICHAEL DYE
STEPHEN ERB

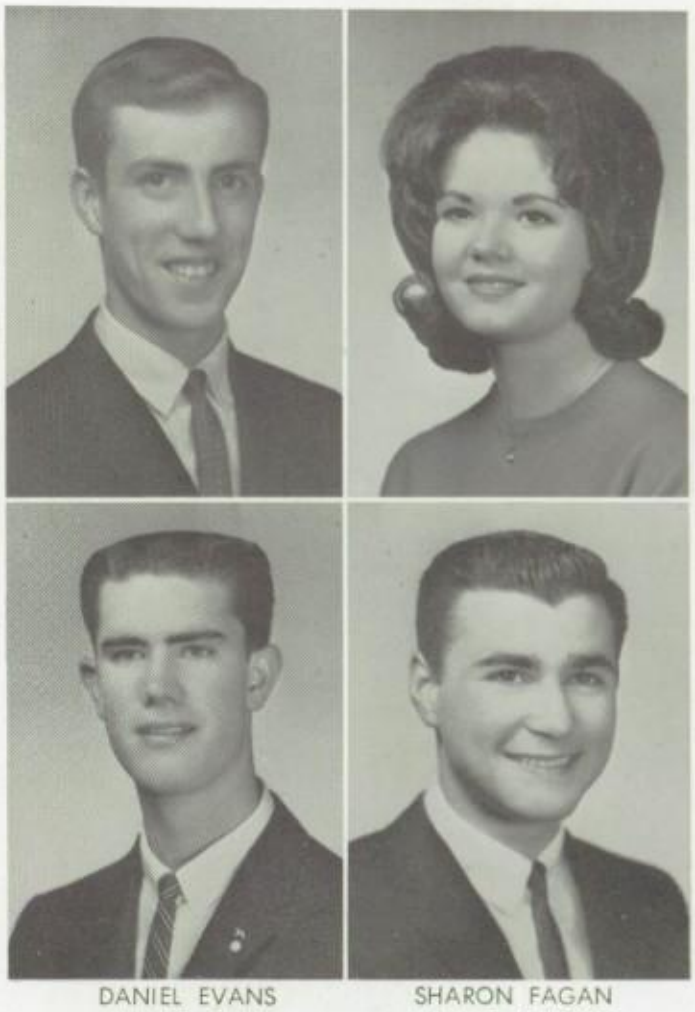
NANCY EICHORN
STEVEN ERIE

DOROTHY EILAND
ROBERT ERTMAN

Library Facilities Expanded.

Using a white rat, psychology students, Thorne Binnings, Carole Piwonka, Diane Heyne, and Kathy Chambers, demonstrate Pavlov's conditioning theory for instructor Edward Whittemore.

DANIEL EVANS: Concert and Marching Band, JV Golf. JAMES FALK: Marching Band, Drum Major, Key Club. MICHAEL FARAGO: House of Representatives, Pep Comm., Cheerleader. MAUREEN FARRELL: Orchestra, Marching Band, Campus Pals Comm. MARY ANN FEICHTMANN: Sr. Council, Annual Staff, Activities Editor; German Club. CAROLYN FICKAS: Watankas.



DANIEL EVANS
JAMES FALK

SHARON FAGAN
MICHAEL FARAGO

GARY FARR
MAUREEN FARRELL

MARY ANN FEICHTMANN
ROBERT FICKAS

BRUCE FERREIRA
SUSAN FIELD

CAROLYN FICKAS
MICHAEL FIELDS

Students Are Notified of Local Job Offerings.

VILMA FIGUEROA
ROBERT FINK
ROBERT FIRTH
GARY FISHER
TIMOTHY FISHER

SHIRLEY FISKE
LEROY FLANN
JACK FOLKER
DOUGLAS FORD
STEPHEN FOSTER

JACK FOLKER: Basketball, CC. DOUGLAS FORD: Sr. Men's Club, Radio Club, Advisory Council. JACK FRAZIER: Sound Crew, Spanish Club, Radio Club. MARSHA FREEMAN: Aowakiyas, Watankas.

MARY FURTAK: Duchesses. CATHLEEN GAFFNEY: Tom Toms, Watankas, Chirakawas. MICHAEL GAIL: Senior Council, JV Football. VIRGINIA GALBRAITH: Tomakiyas, Future Teacher's Club.

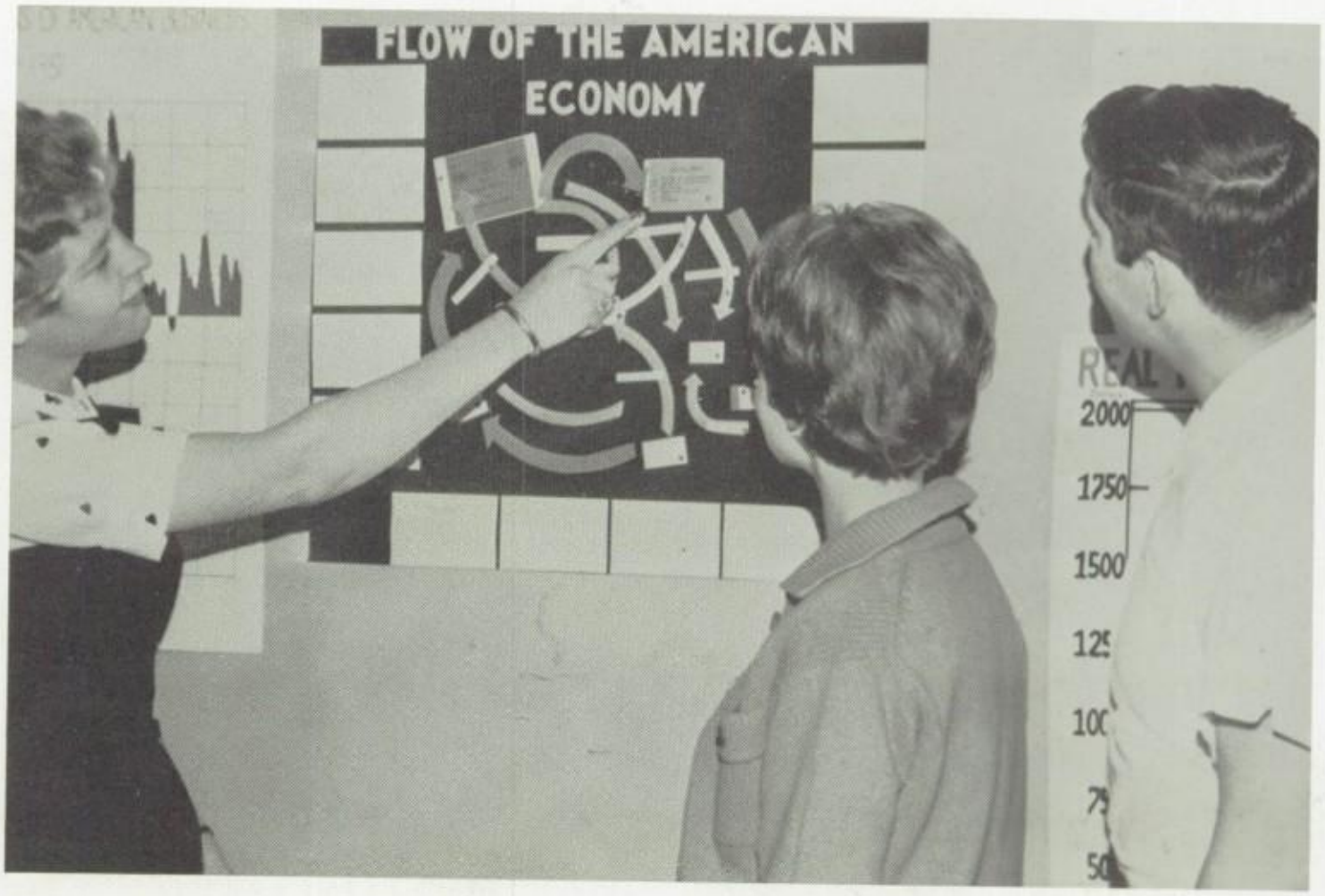
VICTORIA FRANCO
THOMAS FRASCHETTI
JACK FRAZIER
SUSAN FREE
MARSHA FREEMAN

ANDRIS FREIMANIS
MARY FURTAK
CATHLEEN GAFFNEY
MICHAEL GAIL
VIRGINIA GALBRAITH

Class of 1963

STEPHEN GALCHUTT

FRANK GALE



Civics teacher, Miss Linda Pratt, reviews American economic trends for Bette Holmes and Bill Conrad.

STEPHEN GALCHUTT: Swim Team. PAUL GANS, JR.; Swim Team. DIANNA GARFIELD: Tomakiyas, Future Teachers Club.

GAIL GAROFALO: Watankas, Annual Staff, Orchesis I. DIANE GEARY: Flag Girl, Head; Watankas, Pres.; Pep Comm.

LAWRENCE GALEOTTI
PATRICIA GAMBY
PAUL GANS, JR.
MARGARET GARCIA

DIANNA GARFIELD
GAIL GAROFALO
LINDA GARRICK
DIANE GEARY

GARY GERO
JAY GISWEIN

JAMES GIAMBRONE
TERESA GLEASON

GORDON GILLESPIE
LANA GLENDENNING

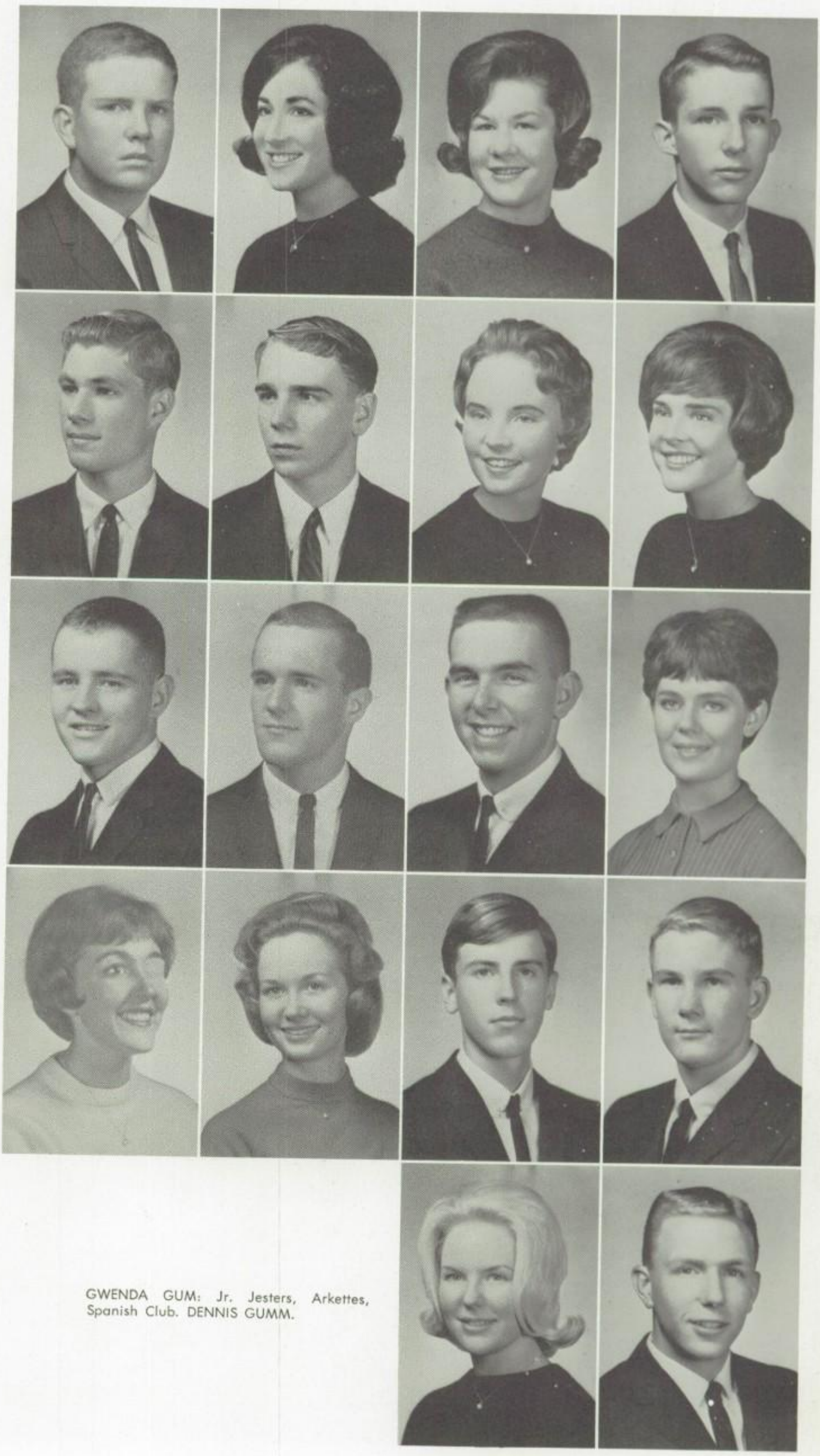
JUDITH GILLESPIE
TERRY GLYNN

JOSEPH GIOVANINI
FRANCINE GOBATIE

JAMES GIAMBRONE: Soph. Class Treas., Lettermen's Club, Sr. Council. JUDITH GILLESPIE: Watankas, Orchesis II. JOSEPH GIOVANINI: A.S.B. Pres., Foreign Exchange Student, Key Club. LANA GLENDENNING: Duchesses. TERRY GLYNN: A.S.B. Rec. Sec., Soph. Class Sec., House of Representatives, Clerk. FRANCINE GOBATIE: Watankas, Orchesis I, Campus Beautiful Comm.

Throughout their high school years, students take various tests which are required for admission to the many colleges. Among the most prominent is the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

in Work Education and Teacher Observation.



WYNNE GOING. JANET GOLDBERG: Cheerleader, Kiowa, Sr. Council. NANCY GOOD: Orchesis I. Sehcapas. ROBERT GOURLEY.

ERIC GRAEWINGHOLT. JAMES GRAHAM. CAROL GRAM. SHARON GRANT: Orchesis I, Sr. Jesters, Aowakiyas.

JAMES GRAYSON: JV Football. DUDLEY GREEN: Key Club, Sr. Men's Club, Marching Band. FRANK GREEN: Lettermen's Club, V Football. WENDY GREEN: Sehcapas.

CATHERINE GREGG: Watankas, G.L., Sunshine Comm., Orchesis I, JANET GREGORY: Aowakiyas. GARY GRIEST. JEROLD GRIFFIN: Spanish Club.

GWENDA GUM: Jr. Jesters, Arkettes, Spanish Club. DENNIS GUMM.

STEPHAN GUYMON
NANCY HAMBY

JULIA HACKETT
FAYE HAMEL

ANN HALL
CRAIG HAMILTON

KAREN HALL
CHARLES HARDINGE

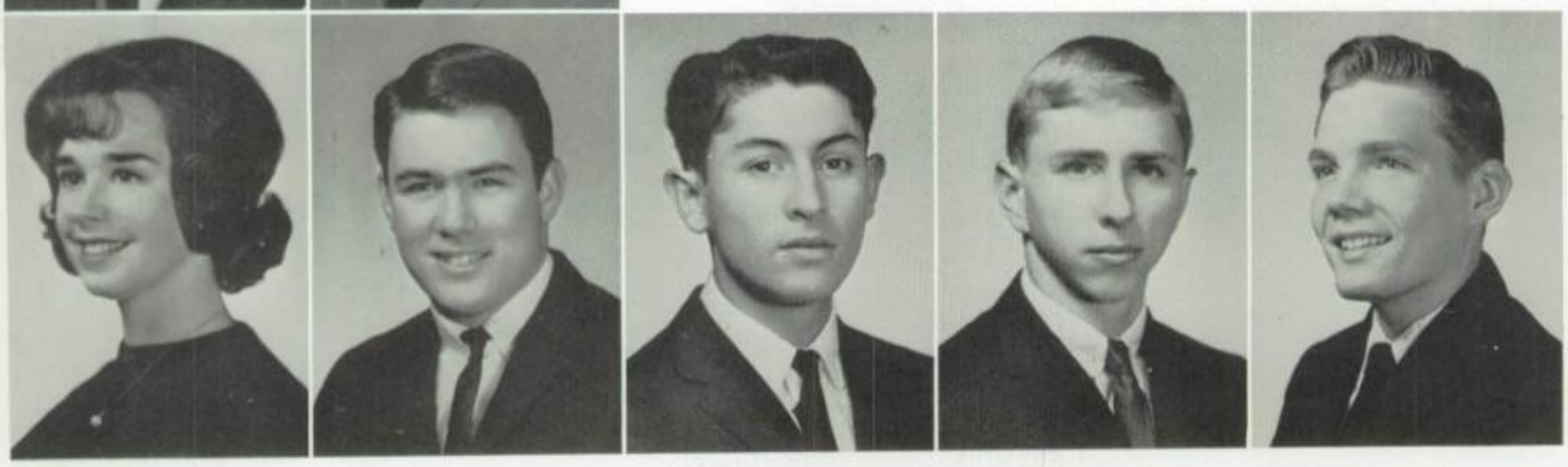
KARLA HALL
RICHARD HARDY

ANN HARRIS

Seniors Become Nostalgic

STEPHAN GUYMON: Biology Club. JULIA HACKETT: Orchesis I. KAREN HALL: Tomakiyas. FAYE HAMEL: Duchesses, Pres.; Orchesis II, Tom Toms. CRAIG HAMILTON: Spanish Club. CHARLES HARDINGE: Key Club, Swim Team, Capt.; A Cappella, Pres. ANN HARRIS: Orchesis I, Building and Grounds Comm., Aowakiyas. LUCIAN HARRIS: Sr. Men's Club, Key Club, Science Club. TERRANCE HARRIS: JV Football. SHARON HARRISON: Orchesis II, VP; Sr. Jesters, Advisory Council. WILLIAM HARVEY: Latin Club, Pres.; V Track, Scholarship Club. FREDERICK HAWES: Track, House of Representatives, German Club, Pres.

LUCIAN HARRIS
TERRANCE HARRIS



SHARON HARRISON

WILLIAM HARVEY

ROBERT HAUCK

FREDERICK HAWES

GARY HAWTHORNE

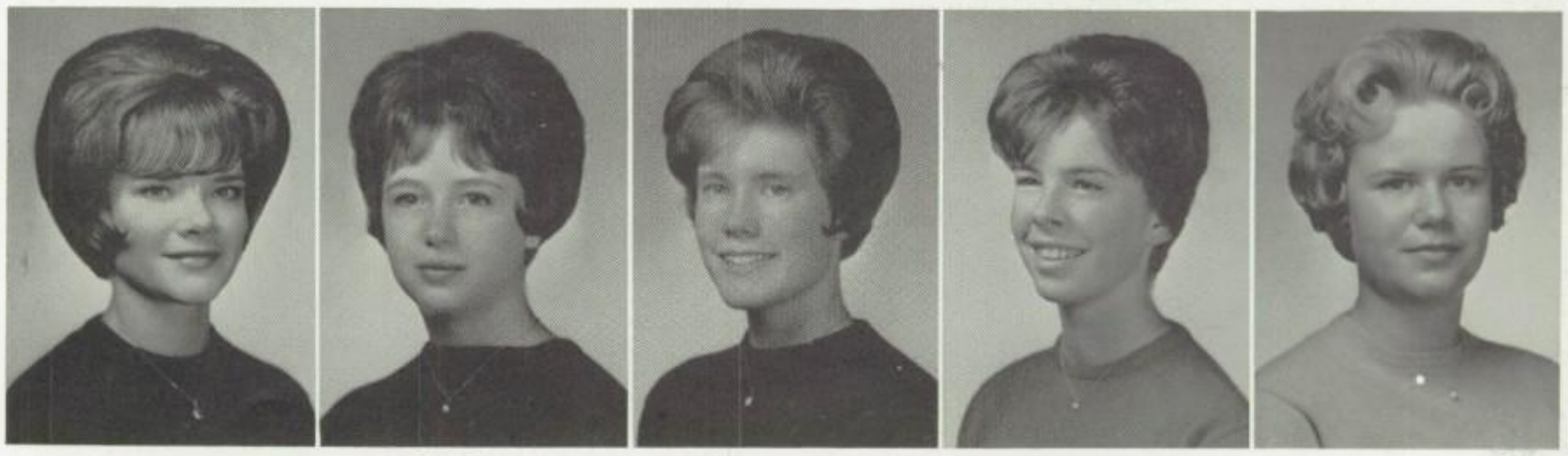
College Applications Are Filed.

JEFFREY HAYES: Orchestra, NANCY HEIMBIGNER: Sr. Council. MARTHA HEIMDAHL: Kiowa, Hist.; Apache Princess, Campus Beautiful Comm., Chair. EDWARD HEMPEL: Pep Comm. ALLAN HENDERSON: JV Football, Chanteurs, A Cappella. CHERYL HENDERSON: Ski Club, Watankas. JANET HENNEY: Orchestra, Welfare Comm. JOHN HERGENRATHER: Sr. Council, House of Representatives, Lettermen's Club. DIANE HEYNE: Orchesis I, Aowakiyas, House of Representatives. PAMELA HIGGINS: A Cappella, Watankas, Spanish Club. LORETTA HILDRETH: Tom Toms, Arkettes. CHRISTIE HILLS: Forensics, Tomakiyas, Sec.

A Cappella singers Chip Hardinge, Jim Terhorst, and Timm Emmons rehearse with accompanist Mary Lyle for the community Thanksgiving Service in the newly completed First Presbyterian Church sanctuary.

JEFFREY HAYES | NANCY HEIMBIGNER | MARTHA HEIMDAHL | EDWARD HEMPEL | ALLAN HENDERSON

CHERYL HENDERSON | JANET HENNEY | VIRGINIA HENSON | JOHN HERGENRATHER | VICKY HERMANN



JULIA HERMANSEN | DIANE HEYNE | PAMELA HIGGINS | LORETTA HILDRETH | CHRISTIE HILLS

GERALD HOEFNER: Ski Club. MICHAEL HOLLAND: Football, Chanteurs, Medicine Man. PAMELA HOLLAND: Aowakiyas, Orchesis I, Ski Club. SUSAN HOLLANDER: A Cappella, Orchesis II, Sehcapas. BETTE HOLMES: Tom Toms, Watankas, Orchesis I. PAULETTE HOLTZMAN: Pep Comm., A Cappella, Watankas. PETRA HOOGENDYK: Arkettes, Ski Club. ROBERT HOPPER: Key Club, Lettermen's Club, Swim Team.

Holly Avenue second grader, Elizabeth Quayle works intently under the supervision of Cathie Waterhouse in the Teacher Observation Program.

ALAN HIX
RICHARD HOE

GERALD HOEFNER
DANIEL HOLLINGSWORTH

MICHAEL HOLLAND
BETTE HOLMES

PAMELA HOLLAND
PAULETTE HOLTZMAN

SUSAN HOLLANDER
PETRA HOOGENDYK

LINDA HOLLE
ROBERT HOPPER

Measure Abilities and Knowledge of Seniors

DAVID HORN
BARBARA HUNNEWELL

JUDITH HORSTMAN
WILLIAM HUNNEX

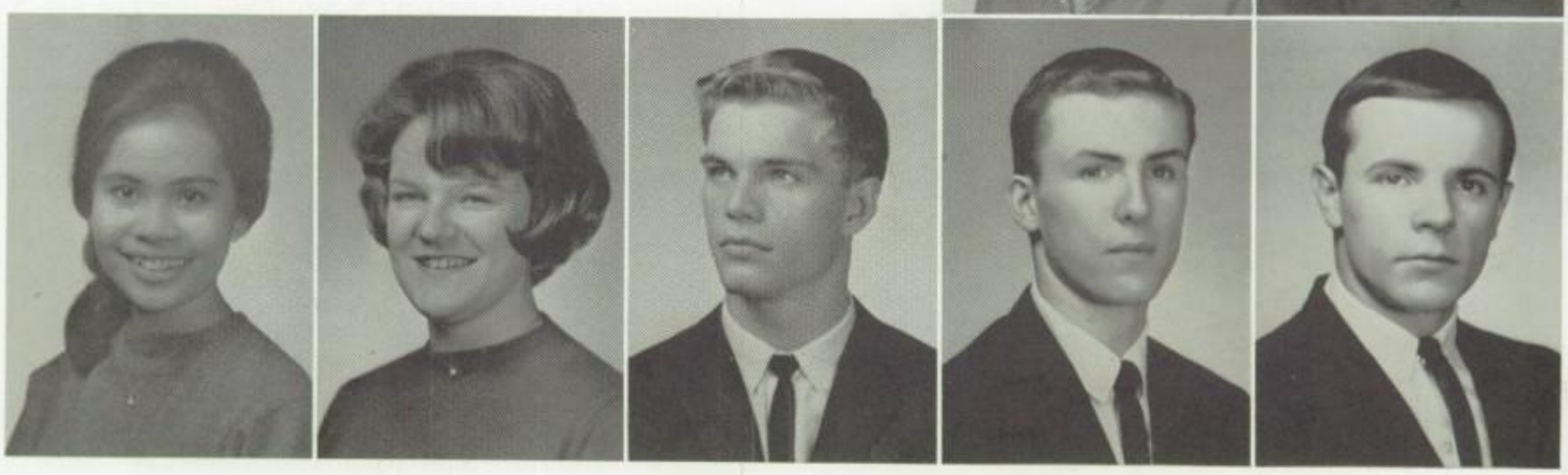
KAREN HOWARD
PAMELA HUNSICKER

NONA HUBER
GEORGE HUNSINGER

MARY HUGHES
ROBERT HUNTER

DAVID HORN: Annual, Pep Comm. KAREN HOWARD. A.F.S. Pres., G.L. Council, Watankas, VP, Sec. NONA HUBER, Orchesis, Aowakiyas, MARY HUGHES: Duchesses. WILLIAM HUNNEX: Sr. Men's Club, Scholarship Club, Forensics. PAMELA HUNSICKER: Pep Comm., Orchesis I, Sehcapas. GEORGE HUNSINGER. A.S.B. VP, Sr. Men's Club. JENNIFER HYDE: Orchesis, I, Sehcapas, Pep Club. IDAURA IBRAHIM: Executive Council, Kiowa, A.F.S. CAROL IRONS: Chanteurs, Watankas, Pres.; Orchesis I and II. RONALD JACKSON: V Basketball, Jesters, Sr. Council.

JUDITH HYATT
JENNIFER HYDE



IDAURA IBRAHIM

CAROL IRONS

CRAIG JACKSON

RONALD JACKSON

GREGORY JACOBSON

CAREN JAMES
CHELTON JENKINS
BARBARA JOHNSON
LINDA JOHNSON
PETER JOHNSON

WILLIAM JOHNSON
CAROL JOHNSTON
SUSAN JOHNSTON
RONALD JOINER
GARY JONES

PAMELA JONES
SUZANNE JONES
GILBERT JORDAN
JEAN JOZEFCZYK
KAREN JULIN

CAROL JUSENIUS

BONNIE KARLQUIST

CAROL JUSENIUS: Jr. Class Corres. Sec., Sunshine Comm., Chair.; Kiowa, VP. BONNIE KARLQUIST: Kiowa, Annual Editor, Tom Toms. WILLIAM KARR: Mixed Chorus. MELVIN KAUFMAN: V Football. LINDA KAY: Flag Girl, Jr. Jesters, VP; Pep Comm. JAMES KEELER: Marching Band. JULIE KEENAN: Advisory Council, Arkettes, Treas.; Jr. Red Cross.

WILLIAM KARR

MELVIN KAUFMAN

LINDA KAY

JAMES KEELER

JULIE KEENAN

CAREN JAMES: Kiowa, Watankas, Treas.; Sr. Jesters. CHELTON JENKINS: Marching and Concert Band, Golf. JILL JOHNSON: Aowakiyas, Pep Comm., House of Representatives. PETER JOHNSON: Soph. Class VP, Key Club, VP; House of Representatives, Speaker Pro-Tem.

WILLIAM JOHNSON: Ski Club. SUSAN JOHNSTON: Kiowa, Apache Princess; Watankas, Pres. GARY JONES: C Football, Medicine Man, House of Representatives.

PAMELA JONES: Nurses Club, Glee Club. SUZANNE JONES: Aowakiyas. GILBERT JORDAN: Cheerleader, Sr. Jesters, Pres.; Concert Band. KAREN JULIN: Kiowa, Sec.; Watankas, Sec.; Sunshine Comm.

JACK KELLY
WILLIAM KENNEDY
COURTNEY KITE

KENNETH KELLY
RICHARD KIDD
DICK KITZMILLER

JACK KELSO
MARTIN KINDEL
JUDY KLAMSER

FRED KENNEDY
KAREN KIRMSEE
KAREN KNOWLTON

Assisted by Senior Marsha Battany, Mrs. Barbara Treher, school nurse, administers elementary first aid to ailing student, Paul Dillion.

Seniors '63

KENNETH KELLY: House of Representatives, Debate, Basketball. FRED KENNEDY: Swim Team, House of Representatives. MARTIN KINDEL: Marching Band, Pres.; Pep Band. KAREN KIRMSEE. Majorette, A.S.B. Hist., Kiowa. COURTNEY KITE: Pep Comm., V Tennis, Sr. Council, Alt. JUDY KLAMSER: Tom Toms.

PAMELA KNOX

BARBARA KOGAN

JOHN KOLAR
DIANE KRAMB

KRISTIN KUHL
JED KUSIK

MARGARET LA PATKA
DONNA LA RUE

RONALD LACHER

REBECCA LAHRMAN

RICHARD LAISTER

CAROLINA LAMB

Spanish III students, Robert Allison and Maureen Farrell locate major cities and historical areas on a map of Mexico for instructor Ruben Martinez.

Teachers Gave Guidance.

PAMELA KNOX. A.F.S. JOHN KOLAR: A.S.B., Athletic Comm., V Football and Track, House of Representatives. DIANE KRAMB: Tom Toms, Watankas, Orchesis I. KRISTIN KUHL: Arkettes, Orchesis II, Pep Club. JED KUSIK: Ski Club. MARGARET LA PATKA: Concert and Marching Band, Arkettes. DONNA LA RUE: Jr. Jesters, A Cappella. RONALD LACHER: Baseball. RICHARD LAISTER: House of Representatives, Track. CAROLINA LAMB: Aowakiyas, Orchesis II, Chirakawas.

Senior Council and Officers Organize Events.

PATRICIA LANCASTER: Orchesis I, Orchestra, Scholarship Club. CHERRIL LAND: Duchesses, Orchesis I, Arkettes. GERALD LATHAM. MICHAEL LAUDER: Cheerleader, Head.

JANET LAWSON: Apache Princess, Watankas, Hist.; A Cappella. CHARLES LAWTON. LAURIE LE PEZ: Sehcapas. BARBARA LEE.

FRANK LEE. SUSAN LEE. VERNON LEE. CAROL LELAND: Orchesis II, Sec., Treas.

TERRY LEONE. PAUL LEONHART. ANDREA LESTER, ROBIN LEWIS: Campus Beautiful, Welfare, Sunshine Comm.

DIANE LICH: Orchestra, Watankas. SUZANNE LICHNECKER. DONALD LIDDIARD: C Track and Football, B Football. VIRGINIA LINDBERG.

CAROL SUE LINDERMAN
PETER LOVE

PENELOPE LITTLE
JOHN LUCAN

MARLENE LONGENECKER
RONALD LUG

ROBERT LOOMIS
PATRICIA LUND

LYNED LOVE
NANCY LYKE

CAROL SUE LINDERMAN: Kiowa, Sr. Council, G.L., Ways and Means Comm., Chair. PENELOPE LITTLE: Arkettes, Tomakiyas. MARLENE LONGENECKER: Orchestra, Marching Band, Scholarship Club. PETER LOVE: Football, Band, Lettermen's Club. JOHN LUCAN: Sr. Council, House of Representatives, German Club. PATRICIA LUND: Pep Comm., Orchesis II, Pep Club. NANCY LYKE: Kiowa, Pres.; Flag Girl, Annual Staff. MARY LYLE: A Cappella, Scholarship Club. BEVERLY MACKINNON: Orchestra, Marching Band, Scholarship Club. KAREN MAGELSSEN: Aowakiyas, Biology Club, House of Representatives. RICHARD MAJOR: V Football, Soph. Class Pres., Pep Comm. MICHAEL MALLOY: V Track, Pep Core. GINGER MALMROSE: Sr. Class Recording Sec., Aowakiyas, Treas., Orchesis II. EDWARD MALONE: Pep Comm., Jr. Jesters, Pres. SANDRA MANKER: Song Leader, Tom Toms, Aowakiyas.

MARY LYLE
RICHARD MAJOR

THOMAS LYNCH
MICHAEL MALLOY

BEVERLY MacKINNON
GINGER MALMROSE

JAMES MACKEY
EDWARD MALONE

KAREN MAGELSSEN
SANDRA MANKER

MARY MANLEY
MARY MANNING

As Leisa Shivel locates Oroville Dam, Rick Laister and Richard Dyer, California History instructor, observe the map of the proposed Feather River Project. This course deals with the historical development and current problems of California.

NANCY MARASCIO

CHERYL MARBLE

SHARRON MARSHALL

GAIL MARTIN

MARYLOU MARZLUFT

Seniors Bid Good-Bye

MARY MANLEY: Sehcapas,. Pres. MARY MANNING: Tom Toms, House of Representatives, Orchestra, Sec. NANCY MARASCIO: Sehcapas, Sec. CHERYL MARBLE: Sr. Jesters, Watankas, Sunshine Comm. SHARRON MARSHALL: Biology Club, . Mixed Chorus. GAIL MARTIN: Duchesses. MARYLOU MARZLUFT: House of Representatives. GAIL MATHIESON: Orchesis II, Sr. Jesters, Watankas. THOMAS MATHIS: Football, Key Club, Track. DALE MATSCHULLAT: Forensics, Sr. Men's Club, Scholarship Club.

JERLYN MASK
THOMAS MATHIS

GAIL MATHIESON
DALE MATSCHULLAT

DONALD MATUS
JOYCE McCLOUD

PATRICIA MAZARKA
JOHN McCREA

DAVID MAZZOLA
KATHERYN McDANIEL

TERRENCE McCASLIN
KATHLEEN McDONALD

RICHARD McCLINTOCK
DOUGLAS McGINNIS

Students Salute Teachers at Appreciation Dinner

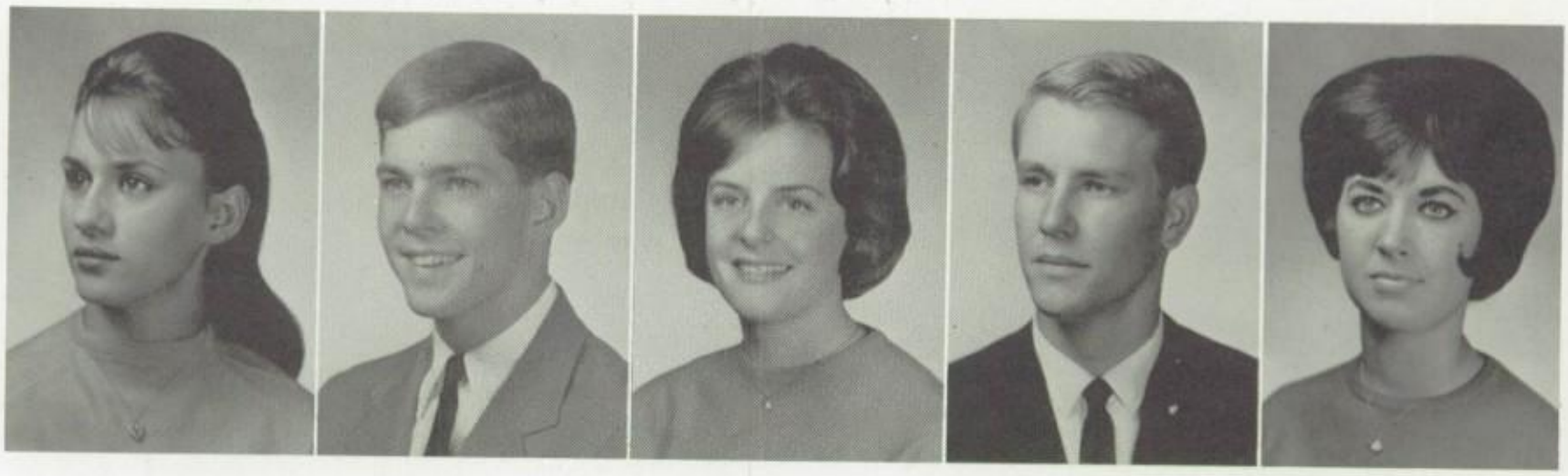
Mrs. Trudie Hunt, head librarian, gladly helps Diane De Cenzo and Karen Magelssen with their research work on the fundamental structure of the U.S. government.

PATRICIA MAZARKA: Duchesses, Watankas, Orchesis I. DAVID MAZZOLA: Track. JOYCE McCLOUD: Spanish Club, House of Representatives, Sehcapas. KATHRYN McDANIEL: Arkettes, Pres.; Sr. Jesters. KATHLEEN McDONALD: House of Representatives, Arkettes. DOUGLAS McGINNIS: B Football, V Track.

RON McGOWIN

MARY McINTOSH

NADENE McKEE
GEOFFREY McKENZIE
MADELYN McKENZIE
MARK McQUOWN
WENDY MEGUIAR



MADELYN McKENZIE: G. L. VP; Prom Publicity Comm., Chair.; Orchesis II. MARK McQUOWN: Sr. Jesters. WENDY MEGUIAR: Aowakiyas. LESLIE MEINERS: Orchesis II, Aowakiyas, Sec. JANICE MENDEL: Aowakiyas, Orchesis I, A Cappella. HUGH MERRITT: A Cappella, B Football. CANDACE METZGAR: Song-leader, Tom Toms, Watankas. JUDY MICHAEL: Aowakiyas, Pres.; House of Representatives. PATRICIA MILAZZO: Tomakiyas, Pres.; Pow Wow Page Editor. PAULA MILAZZO: Tomakiyas. CLAUDIA MILLER: Tomakiyas, Jr. Statesmen. MARDELL MILLER: Aowakiyas, Chirakawas. CLAUDE MILLS: Concert Band. DAVID MILTON: Sr. Council, German Club. ROBERT MILTON: Sr. Men's Club, Science Club, Pres.; Scholarship Club. LYNN MINOUX: Sunshine Comm., Campus Beautiful Comm., Nurses Club. HOLLY MONTGOMERY: Tom Toms, Aowakiyas, Orchesis I.

SLIE MEINERS
NICE MENDEL
JGH MERRITT
NDACE METZGAR
DY MICHAEL

TRICIA MILAZZO
ULA MILAZZO
AUDIA MILLER
VID MILLER
ARDELL MILLER

AUDE MILLS
VID MILTON
BERT MILTON
NN MINOUX
LLY MONTGOMERY

RICHARD MOORE
SUSAN MOSER

WILLIAM MOORE
STEPHEN MUELLER

DONALD MOOREHEAD
TERENCE MULLEAVY

JOAN MORRIS
ROBERTA MULLEN

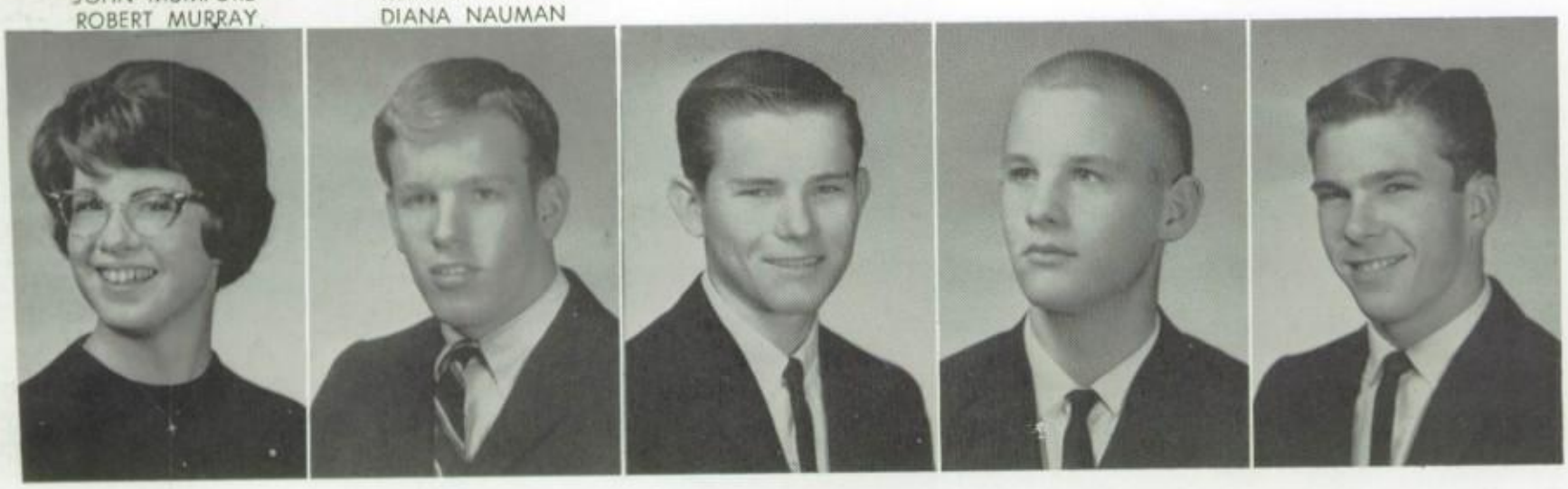
LAMBERT MORRISON
WILLIAM MULLIGAN

JOHN MUMFORD
ROBERT MURRAY

MARTHA MUNTZ
DIANA NAUMAN

Graduates of '63

RICHARD MOORE: Lettermen's Club, V Baseball. WILLIAM MOORE: JV Football, Jr. Jesters. DONALD MOOREHEAD: Concert and Marching Band, Orchestra. LAMBERT MORRISON: JV Baseball. SUSAN MOSER: Watankas, VP; Tom Toms, House of Representatives. STEPHEN MUELLER: Ski Club, German Club, All Night Party Comm., Chair. ROBERTA MULLEN. Chanteurs. WILLIAM MULLIGAN: Jr. Statesmen. JOHN MUMFORD: C.C., Lettermen's Club, Prom Comm. MARTHA MUNTZ: G. L. Sec., Watankas, VP; Orchesis II. DIANA NAUMAN: Orchestra, Marching Band, Nurses Club. JANET NEW MYER: Chanteurs, Orchesis II, G. L. Welfare Comm. DANNY NEWELL: Lettermen's Club, JV Football. STEPHEN NICHOLSON: Sr. Men's Club, Pres.; Key Club, V Basketball. JAMES NOLAN: Ski Club.



JANET NEW MYER

DANNY NEWELL

KENNETH NICHOLS

STEPHEN NICHOLSON

JAMES NOLAN

Class Car Wash Is A Success.

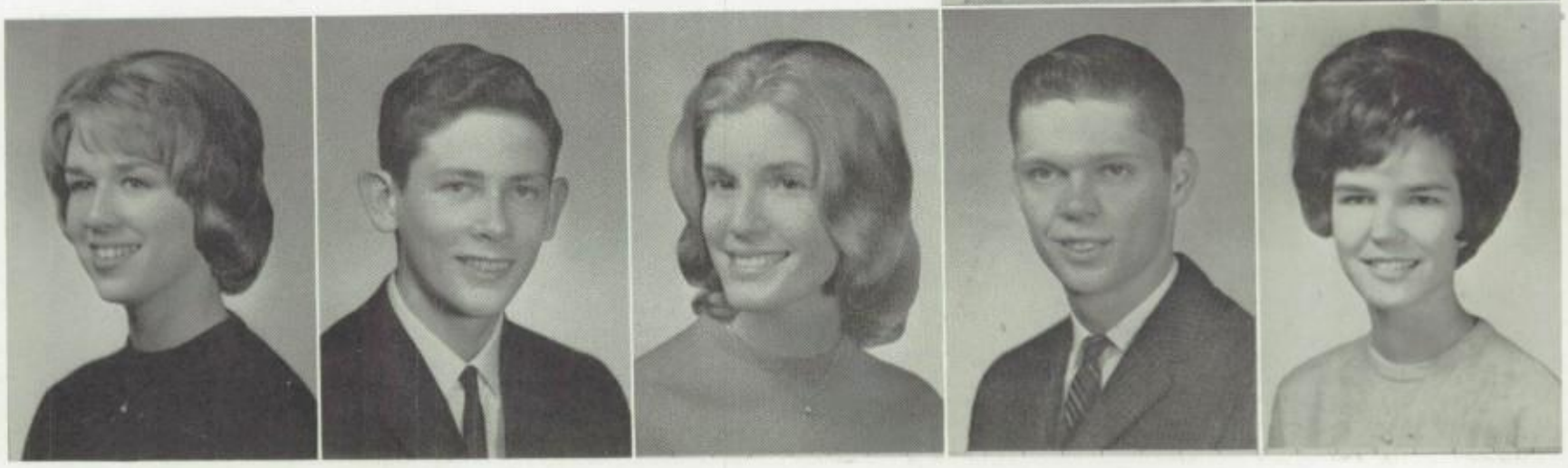
MARTHA NORDLIE: Arkettes. CHRISTINE NORDVOLD: Tom Toms, A Cappella, Annual Staff. LINDA NORTHROP: Scholarship Club, Orchestra. MARY K. NORTON: Sr. Jesters, A.F.S., Watankas. LEONARD NUNNALLY: Sr. Jesters. CAROLE NURSE: Aowakiyas, Orchesis I. ELAINE O'NEILL: A Cappella. DEANNE OGG: Sehcapas.

Advanced clothing students learn the techniques of sewing and tailoring. Lorna Baldwin trues up a coat pattern as Lynn Otterbein clips out the various pieces.

JOHN NOONAN
CHRISTINE NORDVOLD

MARTHA NORDLIE
LINDA NORTHROP

MARY KATHERINE NORTON
LEONARD NUNNALLY



CAROLE NURSE | FRED O'BANNON | ELAINE O'NEILL | ROBERT OATHOUT | DEANNE OGG

Seniors "Take Over" the City

JAMES OPEL
SUZAN PAETZ

JAMES OSWALD
PAMELA PAGE

LYNN OTTERBEIN
ANDREW PAPAC

KAREN PACKER
JAMES PARKS

JAMES OPEL: Sr. Men's Club, Scholarship Club, Pep Band. JAMES OSWALD: Sr. Men's Club, Forensics, VP; Science Club, VP. LYNN OTTERBEIN: House of Representatives, Aowakiyas, Hist.; Chirakawas, Hist. SUZAN PAETZ: Watankas, French Club, Orchesis I. PAMELA PAGE: Tom Toms, A Cappella, Aowakiyas. JAMES PARKS: V Football and Baseball, Lettermen's Club. NANCY PASLAQUA: G. L. Treas., Flag Girls, Tom Toms.

NANCY PASLAQUA

Counselor, Mrs. Mavis Dumbacher, familiarizes Jerlyn Mask with the numerous institutions of higher education available in the U.S. This is a service offered to all interested Seniors.

KATHLEEN PAULEY: A Cappella, VP; Ski Club, Tomakiyas. CHERYL PAULSON: Tom Toms, Sr. Jesters. EILEEN PELTO: Orchesis II.

CHERYL PERTILE: Sr. Jesters, Orchesis II. GORDON PHARES: Concert Band, B Basketball, Ski Club.

DONNA PHILLIPS: Duchesses, House of Representatives. PATRICIA PICKENS: Arkettes, Newspaper Staff. PAMELA PINE: Watankas, Sehcapas, A Cappella. NANCY PINNEY: Watankas, Tom Toms. RODNEY PITTS: Forensics, Tennis.

CAROLE PIWONKA: Flag Girl, Tom Toms, Watankas. DAVID POHST: B Football. JACOLINE POINDEXTER: Orchesis II, Watankas; Treas.; G. L. Modes and Manners, Basketball, Football.

LEANN PONTIUS: Pep Club, VP; Watankas Treas.; G.L. Modes and Manners, Chair. THERESA PRIEST: Aowakiyas, Chirakawas, Orchesis I.

During Student-Government Day.

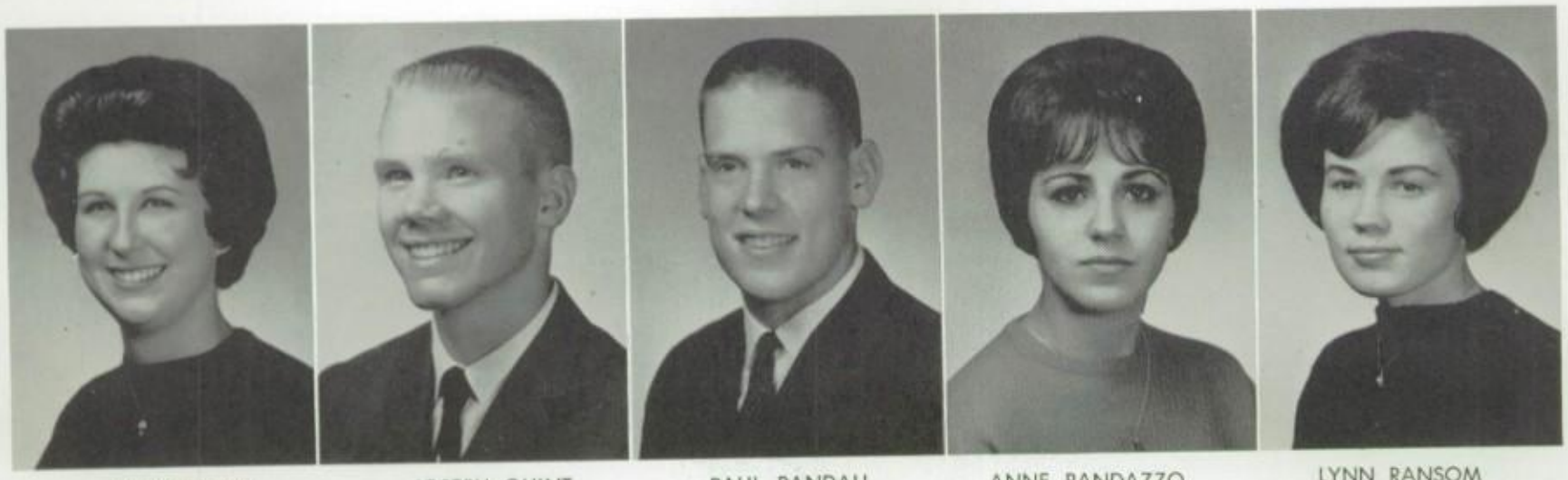
LEONARD PATTON
KATHLEEN PAULEY
CHERYL PAULSON
GAYLE PEARSON
EILEEN PELTO

LINDA PERIA
CHERYL PERTILE
CYNTHIA PETERSON
ROBERT PETRITZ
GORDON PHARES

DONNA PHILLIPS
PATRICIA PICKENS
PAMELA PINE
NANCY PINNEY
RODNEY PITTS

CAROLE PIWONKA
HARVEY PLOUFFE
DAVID POHST
JACOLINE POINDEXTER
RICHARD POMMER

EANN PONTIUS
AVID POPE
HARLES POSNECKER
CHARD POZZO
HERESA PRIEST



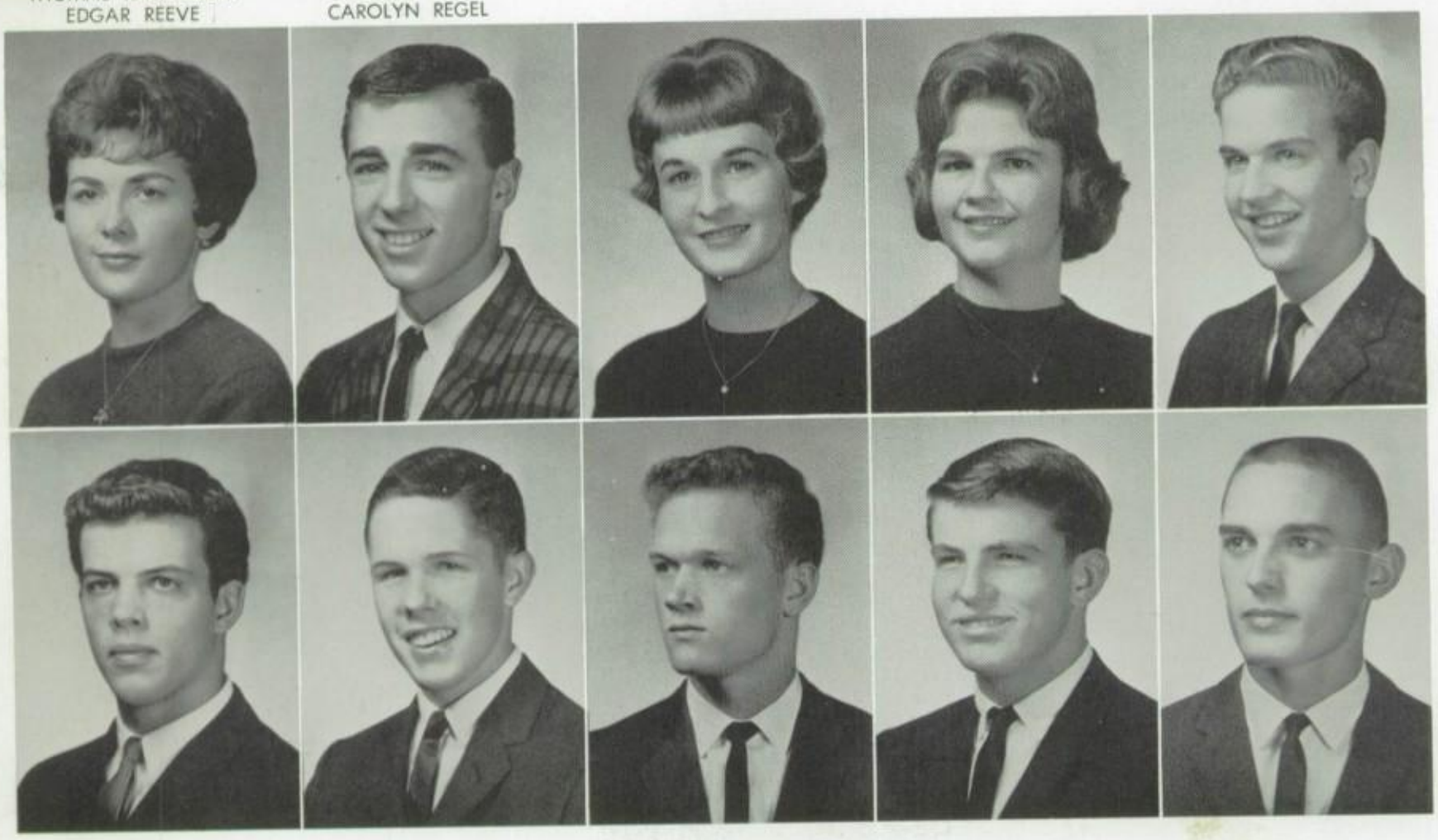
BETTY PRYOR | JOSEPH QUINT | PAUL RANDALL | ANNE RANDAZZO | LYNN RANSOM

Friendships Are Made.

THOMAS RASMUSSEN
EDGAR REEVE

ROBERT REED
CAROLYN REGEL

JOSEPH QUINT: Radio Club, VP; Sound Crew, Science Club. PAUL RANDALL: JV Basketball. ANNE RANDAZZO: G.A.A. THOMAS RASMUSSEN: Sr. Men's Club, Key Club, Lettermen's Club. ROBERT REED: A Cappella, Pep Core. EDGAR REEVE: V Golf, Basketball, A Cappella. CAROLYN REGAL: Flag Girl, Chanteurs. ROBERTA REHWALDT: G.L. Council, Tom Toms, Watankas. JUDITH REUTER: Orchestra, G.A.A., French Club. SALLY REYNOLDS: A.F.S., Nurses Club. JOHN RICHARDSON: Football, Sr. Jesters. BRANT RISSE: Lettermen's Club.



ROBERTA REHWALDT
JOHN RICHARDSON

BRUCE REILEY
PATRICK RICHMOND

JUDITH REUTER
DENNIS RILEY

SALLY REYNOLDS
DEAN RIMMER

GIL RICHARDS
BRANT RISSE

ELAINE ROBERTS

WENDY ROBERTS

ANDREA ROBEY

KENNETH ROBINSON

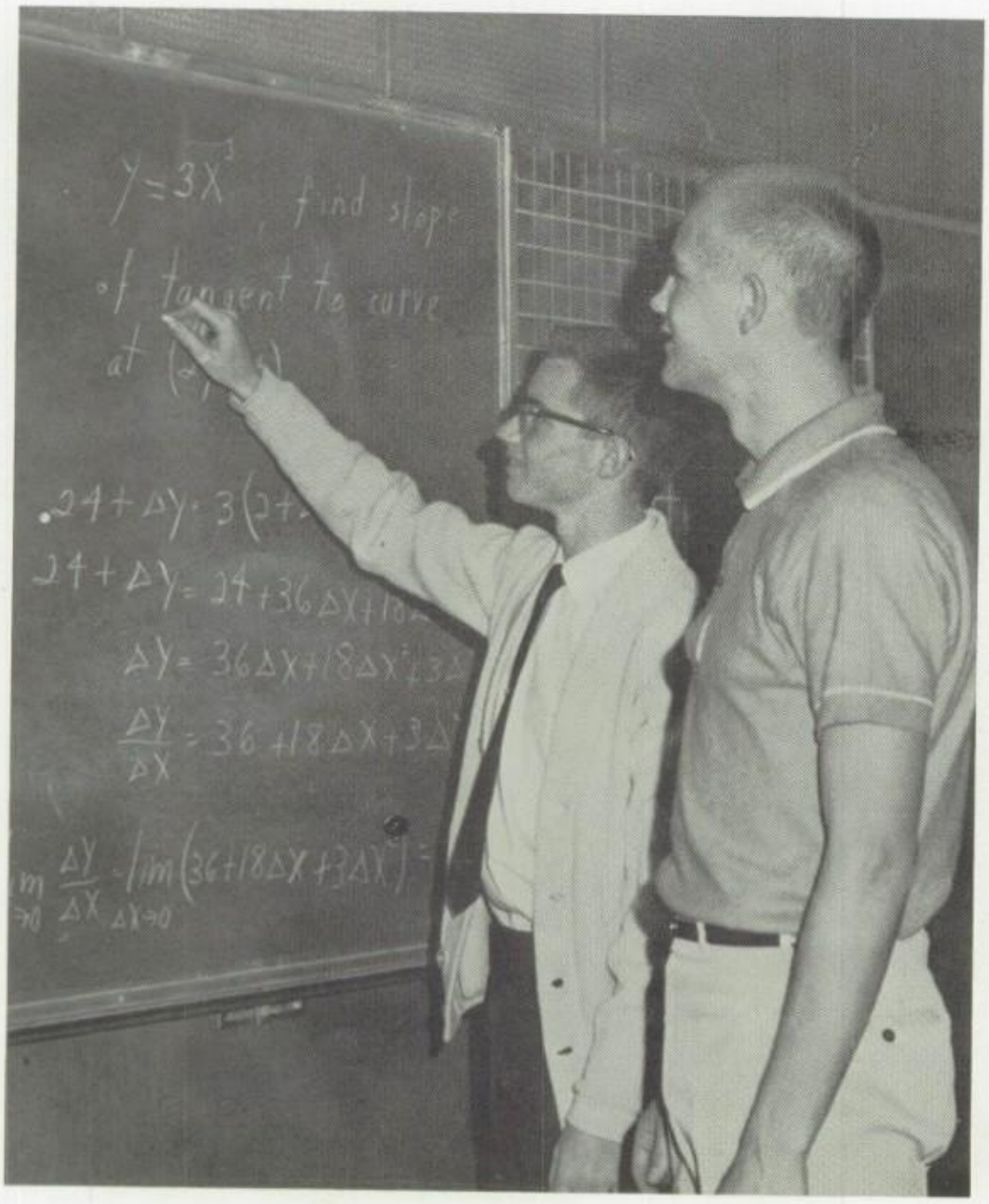
WILLIAM ROEDER

ELAINE ROBERTS: Duchesses, Orchesis II. WENDY ROBERTS: Orchesis I, Sehcapas. ANDREA ROBEY: Tom Toms, Sr. Jesters. LINDA ROGERS: Sr. Council, G.L. Forum, Aowakiyas. LINDA ROSCOE: Watankas, Sr. Jesters. DUNCAN ROSS: Sr. Council, Science Club, Radio Club. SHARON ROSS: House of Representatives, Building and Grounds Comm. MARTIN ROYSHER: Forensics, Scholarship Club, German Club. LYNNE RUNYON: Flag Girl, Orchesis II, Sec.; Tom Toms.

LINDA ROGERS

LINDA ROSCOE

Orchesis Presents "Kismet"



Using the delta process, math analysis students Tom Anderegg and Steve Nicholson find derivatives of analytic-geometric cubic equations.

Class of '63

DUNCAN ROSS
MARTIN ROYSHER

SHARON ROSS
LYNNE RUNYON

KATHRYN RUSSELL

ROBERT RYAN

GEORGE RYNESS

GEORGE SAHAGUN

Laura Sihvonen and Marilyn Sullivan, Seniors in Mrs. Ruth Lubin's Art IV class, perfect their portrait sketching techniques. The Reverend Canon George T. Lawton sat patiently as a model while students sketched him from various angles.

SANDRA SANBURN

LAURA SCANDALIS

GEORGE RYNESS: V Golf, House of Representatives, Spanish Club. GEORGE SAHAGUN: V Football and Baseball, Lettermen's Club. SANDRA SANBURN: Tom Toms. LAURA SCANDALIS: A Cappella, Arkettes, G.L. Rep. DONALD SCHAFER: V Track and C.C. ROBERT SCHILLING: A Cappella. JILL SCHLESINGER: Sr. Class Hist., Pep Comm., Sr. Jesters.

DONALD SCHAFER

AUDREY SCHEEL

MARTIN SCHEMPP

ROBERT SCHILLING

JILL SCHLESINGER

Musical Production.

CHERRI SCHMIDT: Jr. Statesmen, Spanish Club, Newspaper Staff. GARY SCHMITT: Jr. Class Pres., Key Club, Treas.; Lettermen's Club, Pres. MARIE SCHNUR: Duchesses, Nurses Club. SHARON SCOTT: Aowakiyas, House of Representatives, Building and Grounds Comm. LEVENT SERAL: Executive Council, Sr. Men's Club, Key Club. RICHARD SHANE: Radio Club, Sound Crew. JOHN SHANLEY: Pep Comm., Key Club, Scholarship Club. PATRICIA SHARP: House of Repesentatives, Aowakiyas, Tom Toms. JIMMIE SHELNUTT: Marching and Concert Band. LEISA SHIVEL: Sr. Jesters, Watankas, Orchesis I. KAREN SHUNK: A.F.S., Treas.; Chirakawas, Science Club. DERALD SIDLER: Sr. Class VP; Key Club, Sec.; Lettermen's Club, VP. LAURA SIHVONEN: Arkettes, Tom Toms, Apache Princess. SUSAN SKAFTE: Sehcapas.

CHERRI SCHMIDT
MARIE SCHNUR

GARY SCHMITT
CAROL SCHURTER

TINA SCIRRA
SHARRON SCOTT
MICHAEL SECREST
LEVENT SERAL
RICHARD SHANE

JOHN SHANLEY
PATRICIA SHARP
SUSAN SHELLEY
JIMMIE SHELNUTT
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DERALD SIDLER
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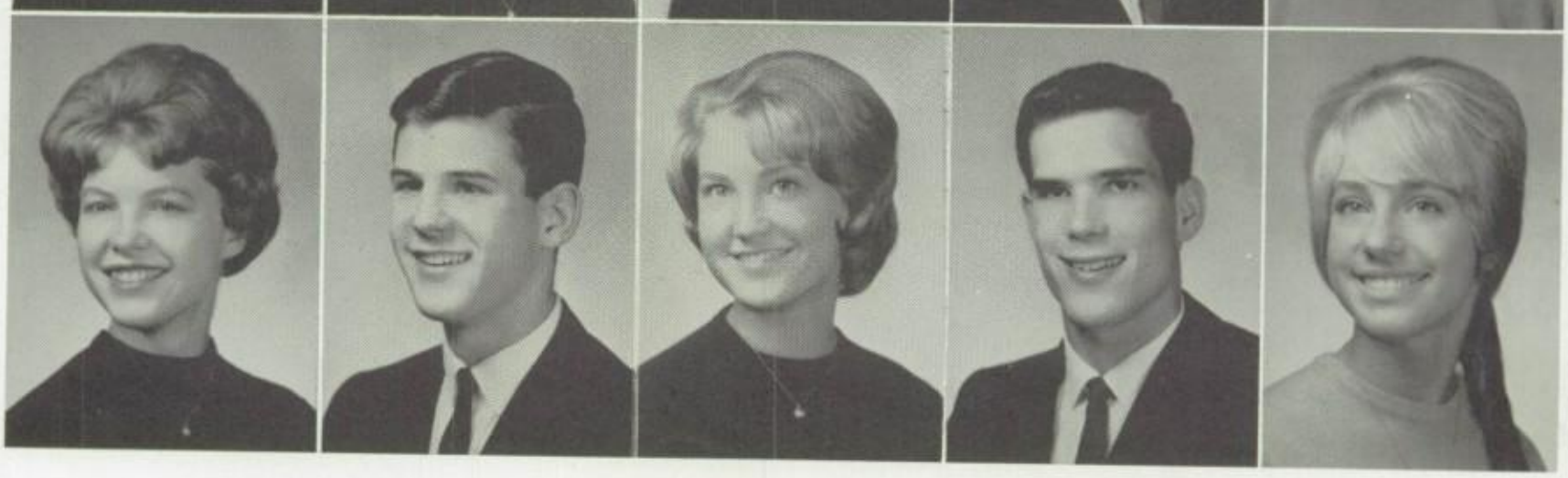
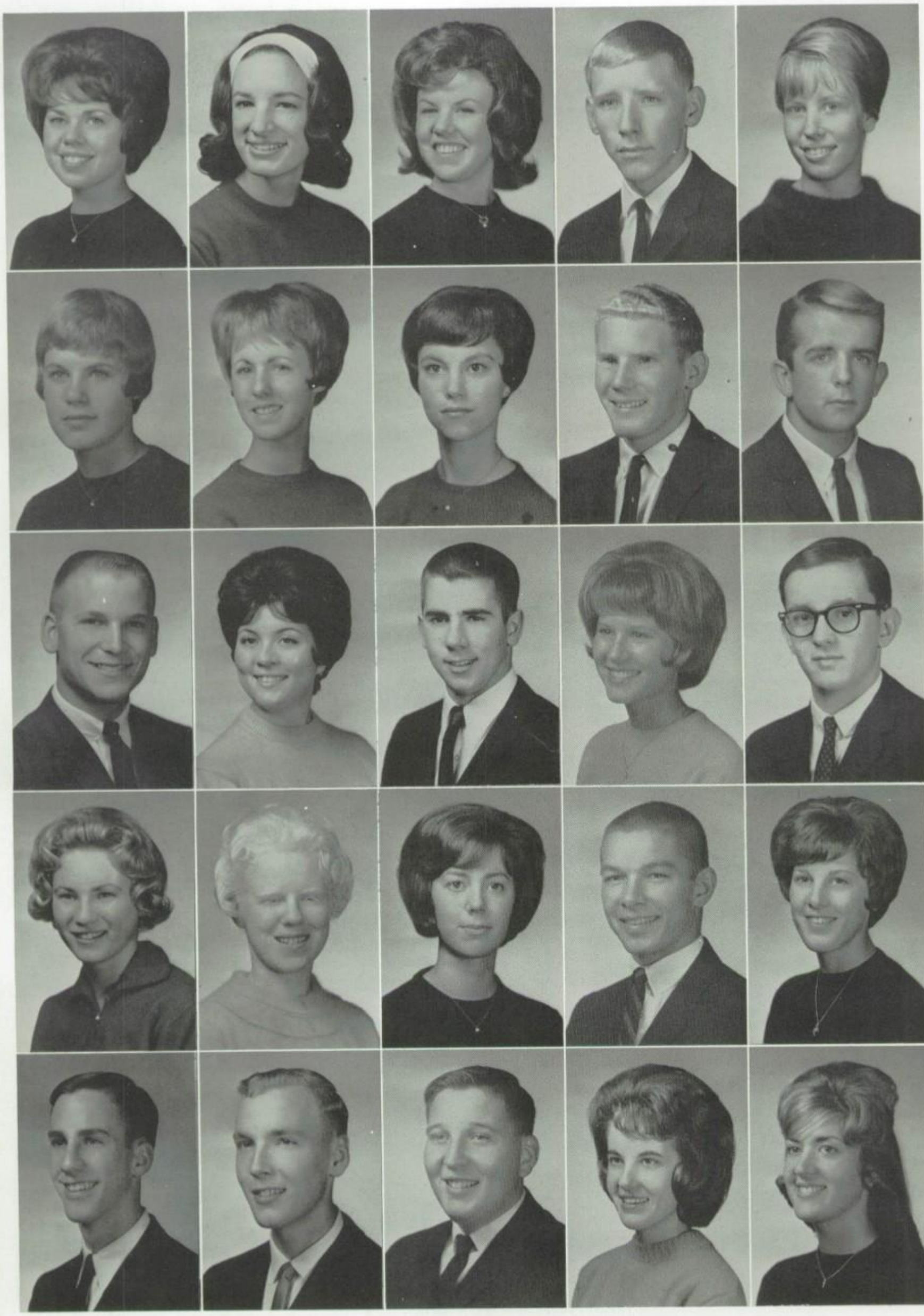
ROBERT SIMPSON
SUSAN SKAFTE





CYNTHIA SLACK
MARILEE SLEETER
LINDA SMALL
DAVID SMITH
MARGO SMITH

ROBIN SMITH
SALLY SMITH
SHERYL SMITH
TRACY SMITH
BARRY SNIDER

RICHARD SNYDERS
KATHRYN SOLLAZZ
GARY SPARKS
WREN SPARKS
PAUL SPENCER

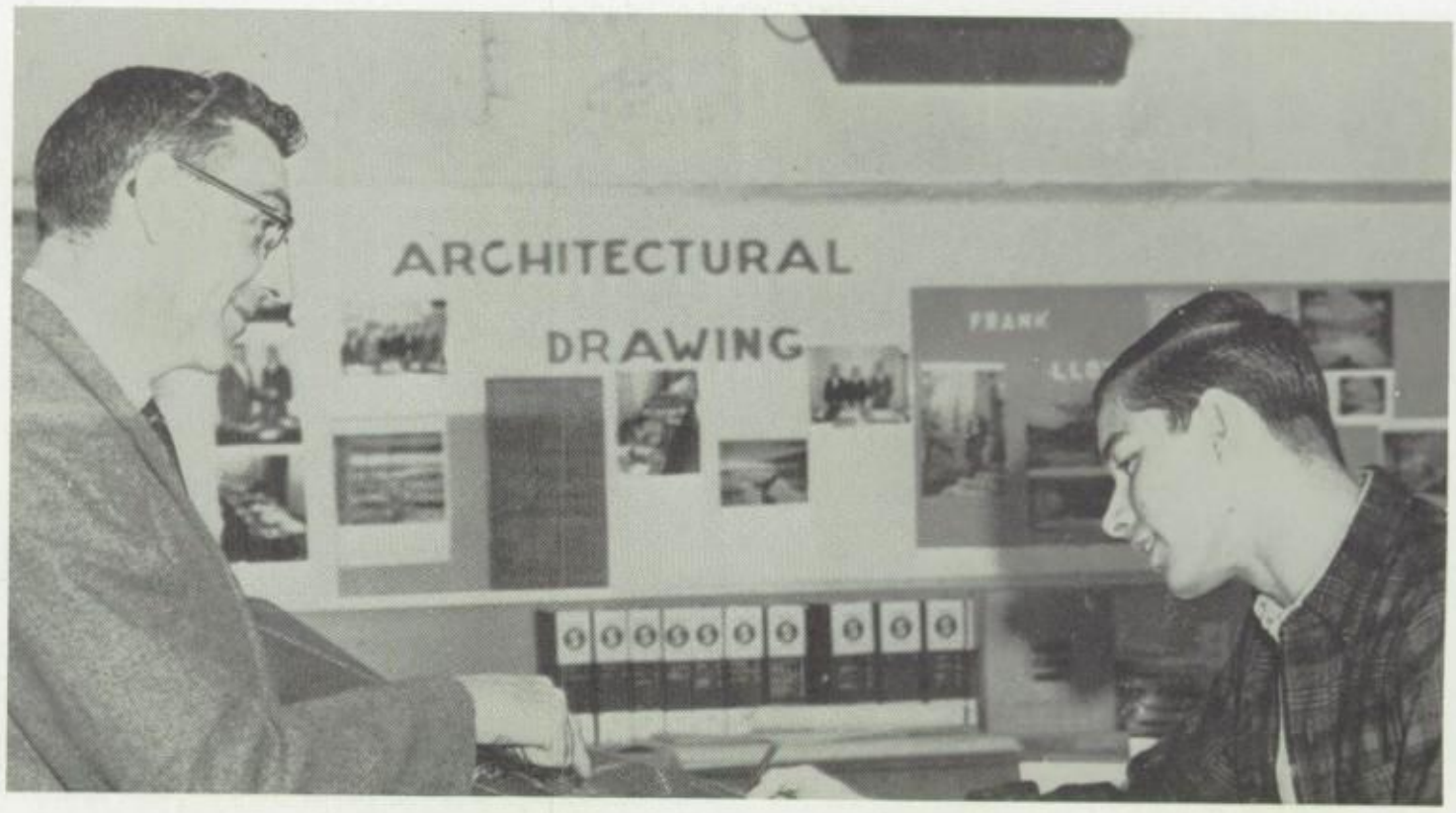
LAURA SPOON
HELENE SPRAGUE
CATHY SPRANG
JOHN STACEY
KATHRYN STARNES

FREDERIC STECK
CHARLES STEGNER
KARL STEPHENS
NANCY STIRRETT
ROSE STOKES

Senior Picnic and Junior-Senior Competition

CYNTHIA SLACK: Watankas. DAVID SMITH: C.C. MARGO SMITH: Concert and Marching Band, A.F.S.

ROBIN SMITH: Orchesis II, Aowakiyas, Pres.; A Cappella. SALLY SMITH: Scholarship Club, Watankas, A.F.S. SHERYL SMITH: Pep Comm., Pep Club, Sec.; Orchesis I. TRACY SMITH: C.C. and V Track.



Architectural drawing student, John Stacey, studies blueprints displayed by instructor Jake Weiler.

RICHARD SNYDERS: House of Representatives. KATHRYN SOLLAZZO: Sehcapas. GARY SPARKS: Sr. Jesters. WREN SPARKS: Sehcapas, House of Representatives, Orchesis I.

NANCY STOTLER

NANCY STOTLER: Sehcapas, Orchesis I, Pep Club. JOHN STRAND: Advisory Council, Chanteurs, Pres.; Sr. Council. JOHN STREET: House of Representatives. MARGARET STRUVE: Spanish Club, G.L., Campus Beautiful Comm., A.F.S. JUDY STURROCK: Nurses' Club, VP. MARILYN SULLIVAN: Jr. Jesters. SHEILA SULLIVAN: House of Representatives, G.L. Welfare Comm. PHILIP SURRA: Scholarship Club, Basketball, Pep Club.

CATHY SPRANG: G.L. Hist., Pep Comm., Sehcapas, VP. JOHN STACEY: Swim Team, Swim Club, Football. KATHRYN STARNES: Watankas. FREDERICK STECK: Key Club, Sr. Men's Club, Tennis.

JOHN STRAND
MARILYN SULLIVAN

JOHN STREET
SHEILA SULLIVAN

MARGARET STRUVE
PHILIP SURRA

JUDY STURROCK
JAMES SWEATMON

KARL STEPHENS: German Club, Coin and Stamp Club, VP. NANCY STIRRETT: Sehcapas. ROSE STOKES: Apache Princess, Sehcapas, Arkettes.

Seniors Choose Traditional Gift to School.

JANET SYPHERS: Spanish Club, Forensics, Orchesis II. LAURIE TAIT: Arkettes, Sehcapas. LINDA TAYLOR: Watankas, VP; Pep Comm. MARY TAYLOR: Jr. Red Cross. ANN TEMPLETON: A.F.S., Science Club. JAMES TERHORST: JV Basketball, Chanteurs.

JANET SYPHERS

LAURIE TAIT

JOHN TAUTON

CRAIG TAVIS

LINDA TAYLOR

MARY TAYLOR

Mysteries of the internal organs of a "Felis catus,, are explored as an outside activity by Advanced Biology enthusiasts, Vicki Derlachter, and Anne Waterhouse.

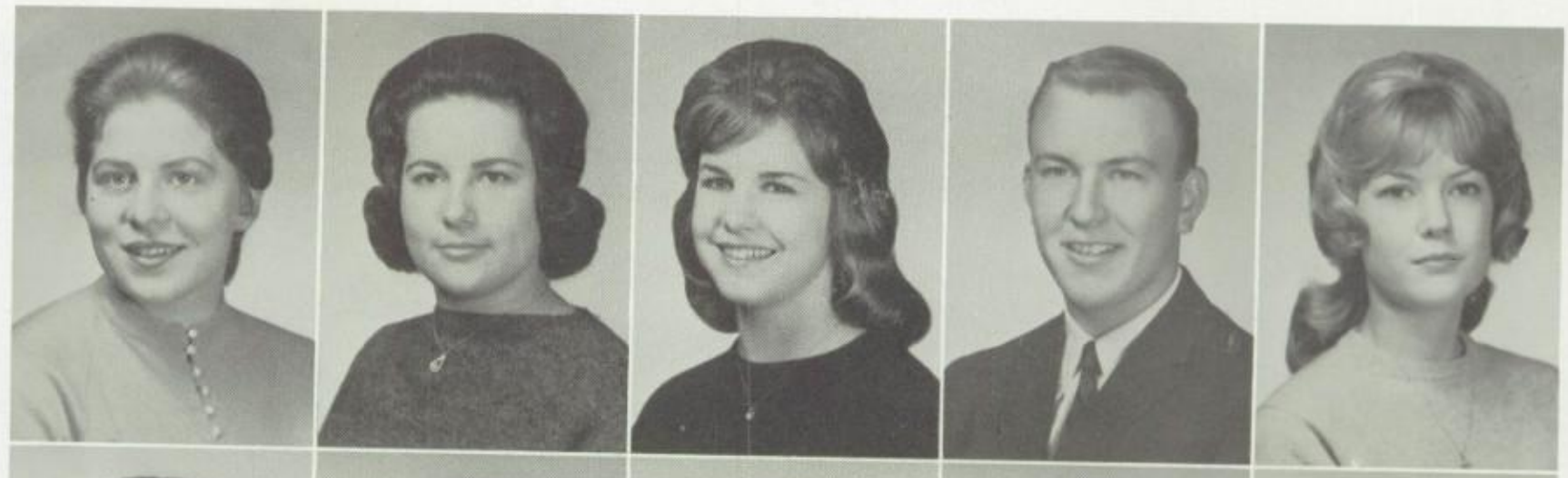
WILLIAM TAYLOR

ANN TEMPLETON

JAMES TERHORST

LYNN THALMAN

ELIZABETH THEIS



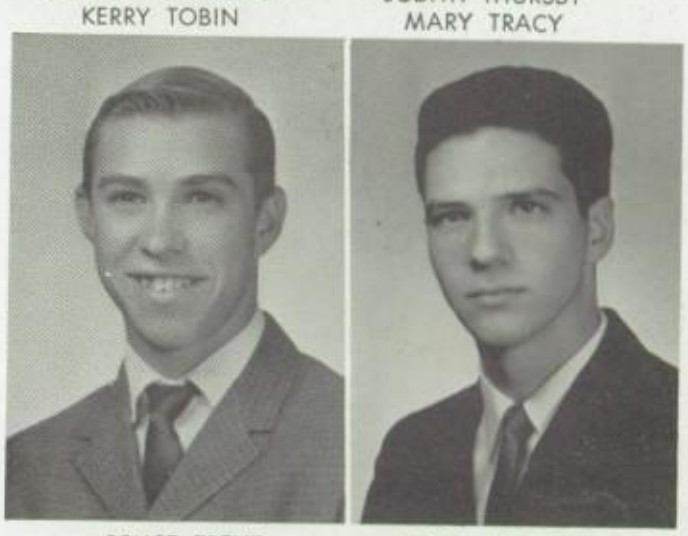
ELFRIED THIERFELDER
MIKELA TILDEN

CAROLYN THOMAS
KENNETH TILLMAN

BEVERLY THOMPSON
JAMES TINLEY

STEVEN THOMPSON
KERRY TOBIN

JUDITH THURSBY
MARY TRACY



BRUCE TRENT

GARY TRONCALE

LAUREL TRUAN
PHYLLIS TURNER

CHRISTINE TURCHI
ARTHUR TUVERSON

Seniors Hold Class Assemblies.

CAROLYN THOMAS: Duchesses, VP; Tennis Club. BEVERLY THOMPSON: Sr. Jesters, Orchesis I, House of Representatives. MIKELA TILDEN: Pep Comm., Tomakiyas. KENNETH TILLMAN: Lettermen's Club, V Football. KERRY TOBIN: A.F.S. MARY TRACY: A.F.S., Sr. Jesters. BRUCE TRENT: Swim Team, Basketball, Football. GARY TRONCALE: Track. LAUREL TRUAN: Kiowa, Orchesis II, Jr. Statesmen. CHRISTINE TURCHI: Sr. Jesters, Orchesis II. PHYLLIS TURNER: Arkettes, Orchesis I, Pep Club. ARTHUR TUVERSON: V Football and Basketball, Lettermen's Club.

Hi! Oto me again & patti! Oh will you please shut up! I really have nothing better to do so I might as well write & bla-bla-bla-BLA-BLA-BLA

MARY UHLMAN
NANCY JANE URBAN
CHRISTINE VANDERVEEN
MARIE VARELA
RAYMOND VARELA

JAMES VAWTER
DIANE VEGA
NICOLE VILLETTE
RICHARD VON BAUER
LONNIE VROMAN

THOMAS WADLEY
JUDITH WAGNER
MICHAEL WAGNER
JOSEPH WALKER
JUDITH WALKER

GARY WALLACE
KIM WALLACE
ROBERT WALMSLEY
KATHLEEN WALSH
JEANNE WOOD

JOYCE WARD
JACQUELYN WARDEN
ROBERT WARNER
ANNE WATERHOUSE
CATHERINE WATERHOU

Commencement Are Highlights of Final Year.

MARY UHLMAN: Orchesis I. NANCY JANE URBAN: Sr. Council, Jr. Jesters, Jr. Statesmen. RAYMOND VARELA: C.C., Track.

JAMES VAWTER: Ski Club. DIANE VEGA: Arkettes. RICHARD VON BAUER: Concert and Marching Band, JV Tennis, Lettermen's Club. LONNIE VROMAN: Annual Editor, A.F.S., VP; Tom Toms.

MARGARET WATKINS
ROLLAND WEDDELL

WARREN WAY
PAMELA WEIDAW

SUSAN WAYMENT
PETER WEISS

JOSEPH WEBER
LYNN WEISSMAN

THOMAS WADLEY: Marching Band and Orchestra. JUDITH WAGNER: Cheerleader, Chanteurs, Tom Toms. JOSEPH WALKER: Scholarship Club, Science Club, House of Representatives. JUDY WALKER: Aowakiyas, Orchesis I, Annual Staff.

WILLIAM WELLMAN

WARREN WAY: V Football, JV Basketball, Lettermen's Club. SUSAN WAYMENT: G.L. Pres., Kiowa, Advisory Council. PAMELA WEIDAW: Kiowa, Apache Princess, Watankas, Sec. PETER WEISS: Orchestra, A.F.S. LYNN WEISSMAN: Aowakiyas, Annual Staff, Orchesis I.

KIM WALLACE: Orchestra, A.F.S., Annual Staff. ROBERT WALMSLEY: Swim Team. KATHLEEN WALSH: Watankas, Nurses Club, Pep Club.

Botany students John Hergenrather, Carol Brodhead, and Ginger Malmrose discuss the development of their tomato plants.

JOYCE WARD: Arkettes, VP and Sec.; Scholarship Club, House of Representatives. JACQUELINE WARDEN: Duchesses. ANNE WATERHOUSE: Sr. Class Corr. Sec.; Chanteurs, Watankas. CATHERINE WATERHOUSE: A.S.B. Pep Comm., Kiowa, Orchesis II.

DALE WELLS
SANDRA WICKEN

JOAN WELLS
JUDITH WIGHTMAN

DAVID WEST
PATRICIA WIKLE

CRAIG WHILES
NORA WILLIAMS

HARRY WHITE
JANIS WILLS

DALE WELLS: Swim Team, Ski Club. JOAN WELLS: A.F.S. DAVID WEST: German Club, Science Club. HARRY WHITE. A Cappella. SANDRA WICKEN: Nurses Club. JUDITH WIGHTMAN: Sr. Jesters, Scholarship Club, French Club. NORA WILLIAMS: A.S.B. Buildings and Grounds Comm., Tom Toms, Orchesis I. JANIS WILLS: Watankas, Jr. Red Cross, Orchesis I.

Graduates of 1963 practice for the commencement exercises which are held on the football field, climaxing their high school years.

Memorable All-Night Party Is Grand Finale of '63.

SUSAN WILLS: Jr. Red Cross, Watankas, Orchesis I. ROBERT WILSON: House of Representatives, Ski Club. STEPHEN WILSON. RICHARD WINSLOW: V Basketball and Tennis, Key Club, Sr. Men's Club.

JOHN WINTERBOTTOM: C.C. and V Track. JAMES WISH: JV Football, Annual Photographer. MARSHA WITBAARD. CLAUDIA WOOLERY.

MARILYN WOOLF: Tom Toms. ROBERT WRAY: Marching Band, Golf Team. ROBERT WRIGHT. VIRGINIA WROBBEL: A Cappella.

BILL YELLAND. MICHAEL YOUNG: V Track. WILLIAM YOUNG: V Track, Newspaper Staff. JOHN ZIEGLER.

Seniors Not Pictured

PANAYOTA ANDRIAN
ROBERT AULT
MICHELE LESH
DONNA MILLER

JOSEPH NOVAK
LINDA PAYNE
LEROY RILEY
RONALD SERINO

SAM TEAGUE
TIMOTHY TEICH
ELAINE TIMPE

Senior California Scholarship Federation members, Front Row, Left to Right: Joyce McCloud, Renee Chavez, Lori Truan, Janet New Meyer, Bev MacKinnon, Judy Wightman, Mary Manly, Alice Covell, Charlene Blaney, Diance Lich. **Row 2:** Kathy Norton, Pat Milazzo, Jill Schlesinger, Janet Syphers, Sally Smith, Marlene Longenecker, Mary Lyle, Shirley Fiske, Carol Jusenius. **Row 3:** Doug Ford, Tom Rasmussen, Steve Eice, Michael Crow, Joan Bresnan, Diana Donnelly, Joyce Ward, Shelia Sullivan, Linda Taylor. **Row 4:** Martin Roysher, Tom Anderegg, Joe Walker, John Shanley, Ken Brown, Bob Milton, Bill Harvey, Dick Bardin, Jim Opel, Dal Matchullat. **Foreground:** Nancy Lyke, Janet Lawson, Jim Oswald and Rich Winslow. Not pictured is Pete Johnson.

Senior Honors

Seniors Joan Bresnan, liberal arts; Mary Lyle, fine arts; Ken Brown, science and mathematics; and Sandy Manker, vocational arts were named Bank of America trophy winners.

IN RECOGNITION of their academic records and personal achievement, a large number of Arcadia High School graduating seniors receive scholarships and special awards.

On the following pages special recognition has been given to those awards which have already been decided upon prior to April 1, the final deadline for the 1963 ARCADIAN.

Awards not yet announced by press time included the Exchange Club Boy and Girl of the Year, Arcadia Women's Club Scholarship, Rotary Club Scholarship, Key Club Scholarship, California Savings and Loan Award, and Kiowa Scholarship. Other awards are Methodist Hospital Scholarship, Arcadia Teachers Association Award, Quarterback Club Award, Civitan Citizens of the Year—Boy and Girl, Girls' League Scholarship, and Orchesis Scholarship.

It is suggested that a copy of the special Graduation Section of the Arcadia Tribune dated June 9, be retained in the back of the ARCADIAN. This will provide a complete report on all outstanding senior awards for the year.

KAY DAVIS
D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award

NANCY LYKE
Teenage Miss

Quarter finalists for the Southern California Edison Company Awards were Robert Milton, Thomas Anderegg, and Richard Winslow. Milton was named a semi-finalist at press time.

Qualifying as National Merit finalists were **Front Row, Left to Right:** Richard Winslow, Joan Bresnan, Thomas Anderegg. **Row 2:** Joe Walker, Robert Milton, Bill Harvey, and Doug Ford.

NCTE winners Joan Bresnan and Anne Waterhouse show their plaque to accelerated English teachers Lloyd Savage and Samuel Orsini. Students were commended for their outstanding English work by the National English Teacher's Association.

SEVEN ARCADIA seniors have been named National Merit Finalists. They are Joan Bresnan, Tom Anderegg, Doug Ford, Bill Harvey, Bob Milton, Joe Walker, and Rich Winslow.

Scores on the March National Merit Scholarship Tests taken in the junior year are the first basis for selection. Semi-finalists then take the December National Merit Scholarship Tests in their senior year to confirm their performance of the first test.

In the final consideration, the candidates' high school grades, creative accomplishments, leadership qualities, and extra-curricular activities will be evaluated. The Merit Scholars are announced in April.

Each stipend is suited to the individual needs of the recipient with the availability of a $6000 four year scholarship.

Twenty-two seniors were semi-finalists for state scholarships. **Front Row, Left to Right:** Diane Donnelly, Mary Lyle, Beverly McKinnon, Sally Doolan, Lynn Dannel, Nnacy Lyke, Carol Jusenius, Karen Shunk. **Row 2:** Tom Rasmussen, Steve Erie, Doug Ford, Dennis Anderson, Derald Sidler, Phil Bosl, Alice Covell. **Row 3:** Tom Wadley, Bill Harvey, Bill Hunnex, Dudley Green, Joe Giovannini, Steve Brown, Don Alpert.

CALIFORNIA STATE SCHOLARSHIP finalists numbered twenty-eight from Arcadia High School. They were selected after having completed applicatory details in December and having achieved outstanding college board scores.

Scholarship awards range from $300 to $900 for private colleges in California and $100 to $150 for state colleges. These grants pay fees and tuitions for undergraduate study.

Finalists in this competition are selected on the basis of college board scores, high school grade achievement, activity records, and financial need. Final decision on awardees comes late in the school year or during the summer.

Cited for their outstanding work by the Science Department committee were left to right: Tom Rasmussen, Glen Brown, Joe Walker, John Lucan, Marlene Longenecker, and Robert Milton.

MIKELA TILDEN
Panhellenic
Scholarship

SHARON FAGAN
Arcadia Homemaker of the Year—Honorable Mention; State

CHARLES HARDINGE
U.S. Military Academy
Appointee

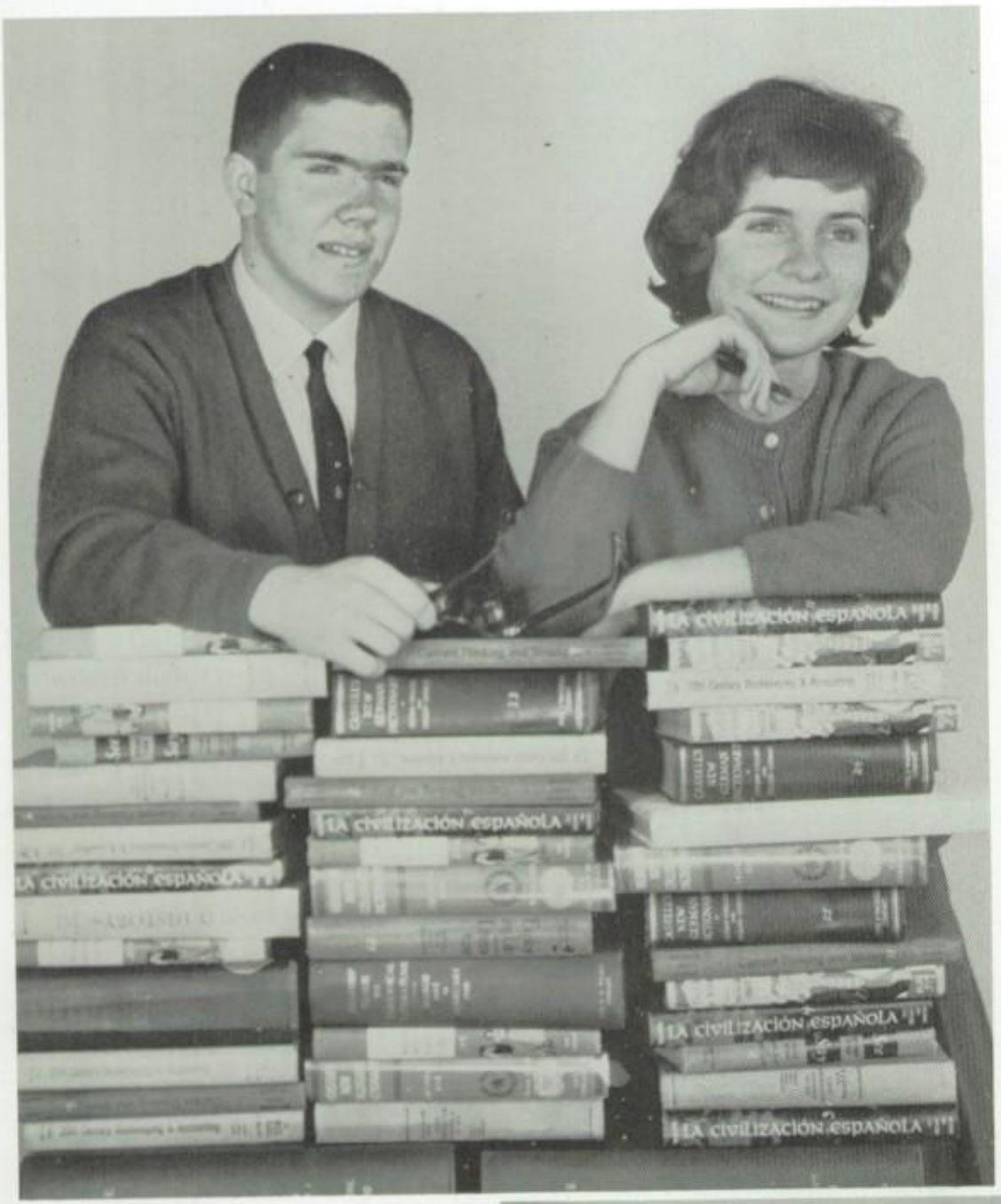
JOHN KOLAR
U.C. at Berkeley Scholarship

THROUGH the Bank of America Awards program, recognition is given to graduating seniors exacting in academic areas of study. The awards are presented not only for scholarship but also for leadership, promise of future success and service to society. (This statewide program offers scholarships to final winners.)

Twelve students from the fields of Liberal Arts, Science and Mathematics, Fine Arts, and Vocational Arts compete with the other students in their particular field. Specific Field winners receive Certificates of Merit and the General Field winners receive trophies and the opportunity to participate in zone competition. Selection of trophy winners are Joan Bresnan, Liberal Arts; Ken Brown, Science and Mathematics; Mary Lyle, Fine Arts; and Sandy Manker, Vocational Arts.

Bank of America Certificate of Achievement winners were seniors, **Left to Right, Seated:** Marlene Longenecker, Laboratory Science; Shirley Fiske, Art; and Carol Jusenius, Foreign Language. **Standing:** Diane Lich, Music; Martin Royscher, Social Science; Robert Milton, Mathematics, Steven Nicholson, Trade and Industrial Arts; and Anne Waterhouse English. Not pictured are: Faye Homel, Business; Ginger Malmrose, Home Economics.

Senior Council, Seated, Left to Right: Charlene Blaney, Ginger Malmrose, Kay Courtney, and Mimi Feichtmann. **Row 2:** Janet Goldberg, Laurel Truan, Carol Jusenius, Jill Schlesinger, Karen De Bard, Pat Sharp, Anne Waterhouse, John Anderson, Linda Rogers, Betty Callahan, Mike Fargo, Kay Davis, and Renee Chavez. **Row 3:** Derald Sidler, Steve Contupolis, Dave Milton, and John Lucan.



Joe Walker and Joan Bresnan

'TheMost'

SELECTED in open ballot elections for The Most are eight pleased seniors. Elections being open to Seniors only, some seven hundred students nominated their choices for the students who seemed to best epitomize the four qualities depicted on these pages.

'Brains'

FOR THEIR OUTSANDING scholastic ability, Joe Walker and Joan Bresnan were voted most in brains. A National Merit Scholarship Finalist and a Gold Seal Graduate, Joan is also a National Council of Teachers of English Award winner.

A National Merit Scholarship Finalist and a Gold Seal Graduate, Joe is also a member of Senior Men's Club.

'Personality'

VOTED 'MOST' in personality were Robin Smith and Joe Giovanini. Robin, a familiar face on campus with her sparkling smile, was voted Friendliest Girl in her freshman year.

Her various other school activities include two years in Orchesis II, once serving as historian; A Cappella Choir; and membership in the House of Representatives.

Serving as Student Body President heads Joe's list of activities. An A.F.S. foreign exchange student, a member of the Key Club, Senior Men's Club, and the House of Representatives, he also lettered in basketball and tennis.

Robin Smith and Joe Giovanini

'Spirit'

VIVACIOUS and enthusiastic, Judy Wagner and Mike Lauder were chosen as the "Most" in spirit. Mike, as head cheer leader, helped to encourage student spirit on campus. He also served as a member of the House of Representatives.

Judy, a cheer leader, had many opportunities to show her spirit at athletic contests and pep assemblies.

She was very active on campus, participating in Chanteurs, Tom Tom Girls, and Watankaws.

Judy Wagner and **Mike Lauder**

Charlene Blaney and **Gary Jones**

'Looks'

TAKING HONORS for the best looking were Charlene Blaney and Gary Jones.

In her four years at Arcadia, Charlene has been elected Homecoming Princess in freshman and sophomore years, Christmas princess in her junior year, and in her senior year, Homecoming Queen.

Her other activities on campus include participating in the Senior Council and serving as song leader.

Building spirit in his capacity as Medicine Man in his sophomore year, Gary has continued to show his enthusiasm in many ways.

"One, two." At the beginning of each physical education class, boys participate in supervised, group exercises which help to keep them physically fit.

In accordance with President Kennedy's physical fitness program, the feminine students on campus also devote the first part of each period to group exercises.

PHYSICAL ACTIVITY is essential for proper mental and physical fitness. For this reason, Physical Education is required every semester that one is enrolled in high school unless excused by a physician.

Through the media of motor activities, objectives of the P.E. program meet individual needs of students by developing sportsmanship, cooperation, competition, physical fitness, knowledge of rules, fundamental skills, and recreational activities.

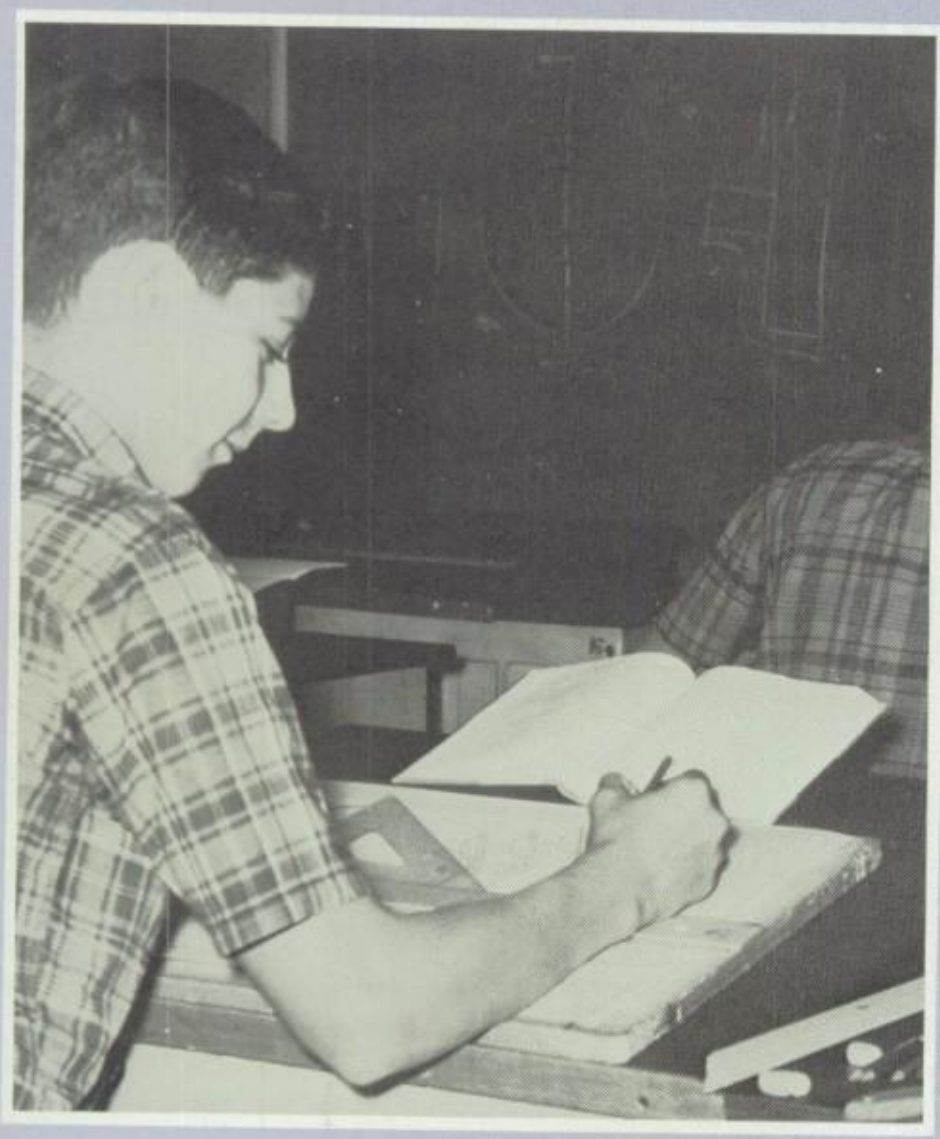
The boys' program offers instruction through a block rotation program including football, basketball, volleyball, softball, tennis, track and field, and gymnastics.

Physical Education for girls stresses skilled use of the body, good health practices and social attitudes, and group inter-action.

Both team and individual sports are offered. Many girls participate in special P.E. programs. Tom-Tom Girls, flag girls, princesses, and majorettes learn military skills and poise while performing with the Apache Band.

Modern Dance is required for one semester for 10th grade girls. All girls may participate in this program, either as a member of a regular dance class, or of Orchesis.

G.A.A. meets each day for one period and qualifies as a regular P.E. class.



Senior Bob Brown works on layout for Mechanical Drawing. Mechanical Drawing includes orthographic projections: isometric, oblique; machine fasteners, auxiliary views, freehand sketching, and some architectural drawing. Engineering Drawing covers the same general subjects as Mechanical Drawing but on a more advanced level. Revolutions, pattern layouts, and perspective drawings are included. Complete plans are drawn in architectural unit.

Sports

INDUSTRIAL ARTS education is an integral part of the educational offerings at Arcadia. The increasing complexity of modern technological society and increasing amounts of mechanization encountered in almost every phase of daily living make industrial arts experience important for all youth.

Electronics I includes operation of simple equipment and study and experimentation with fundamental electrical principles. It includes repair and maintenance of household appliances, as well as construction of simple electrical projects.

More advanced application of skills, processes, and related knowledge are treated in Electronics II. Emphasis is placed on radio, sound, electronics, and T.V.

Metal Shop I centers about the use of tools, machines, processes and materials. Basic skills are gained in bench work units, forging wrought iron, and sheet metal.

A second year of metal shop for more advanced students is available upon the recommendation of the instructor and the counselor.

Those who wish to learn the use of hand tools, as well as power machinery in the construction of projects of wood, may enroll in Wood Shop I. Students are given instruction in the use of hand tools, the selection of various cabinet woods, and basic processes in woodworking.

A second year of wood shop is available for more advanced students. For completion of the course, at least one major project, such as a night stand, end table, or desk is required.

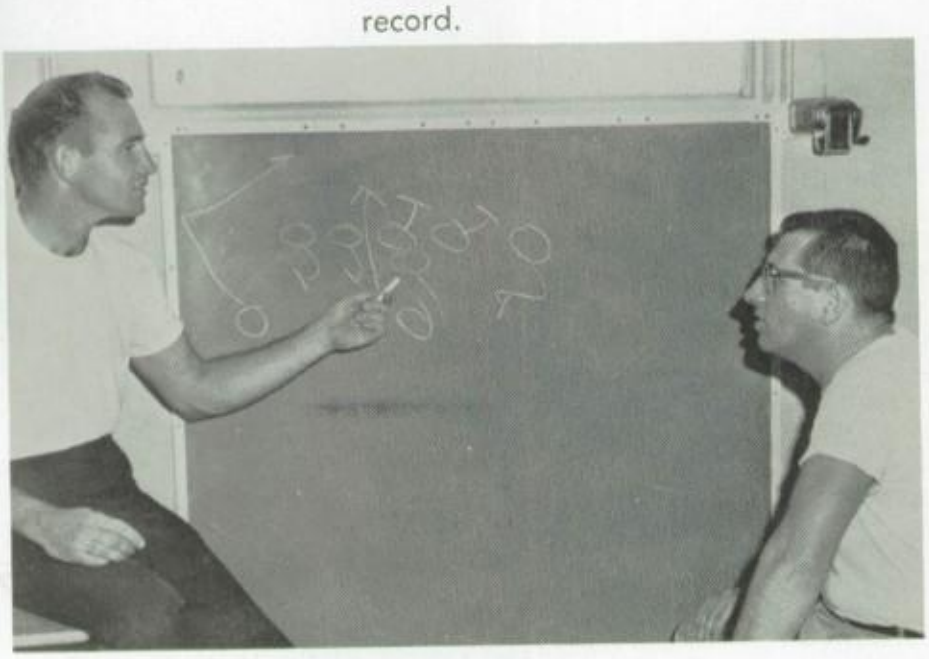
Testing parts of a television set donated to the school, Electronics I students Dave Miller and Joe Files sort out good tubes for student use while Steve Leasur constructs a wireless intercom system.

Lacking Experience, Varsity Gridders Finished

During game, Coach Paul Duhart confers with varsity captain John Kolar.

ALTHOUGH FAILING to produce a league championship team for the first time since he came to the reservation in 1960, Coach Paul Duhart engaged in a successful talent building program during the grid season.

Despite garnering early victories over their arch rivals San Marino and a highly rated Arroyo eleven, Apache gridders ended the season with an unimpressive 2-4 record in league competition and a 4-5 overall record.



Dave Ackerman, line coach, and George Fullerton, end coach, discuss proposed play.

En route to a 10-7 Apache victory, fullback Craig Lucas is gang-tackled by a host of Oiler tacklers.

Although the 6-0 victory over Arroyo gave Apache fans hope for repeat of the preceding successful seasons, their hopes were soon crushed under the weight of a rugged Alhambra defense which dealt Arcadia a 27-6 loss. Following this, came succeeding losses to Whittier, Pasadena, and El Monte.

The Duhart-men managed to halt a four game losing streak and end the season on a good note by defeating the Montebello Oilers by a score of 10-7. This game saw Craig Lucas score the only Apache touchdown, while Bob Hunt kicked the field goal giving Arcadia a concluding victory by a narrow three point margin.

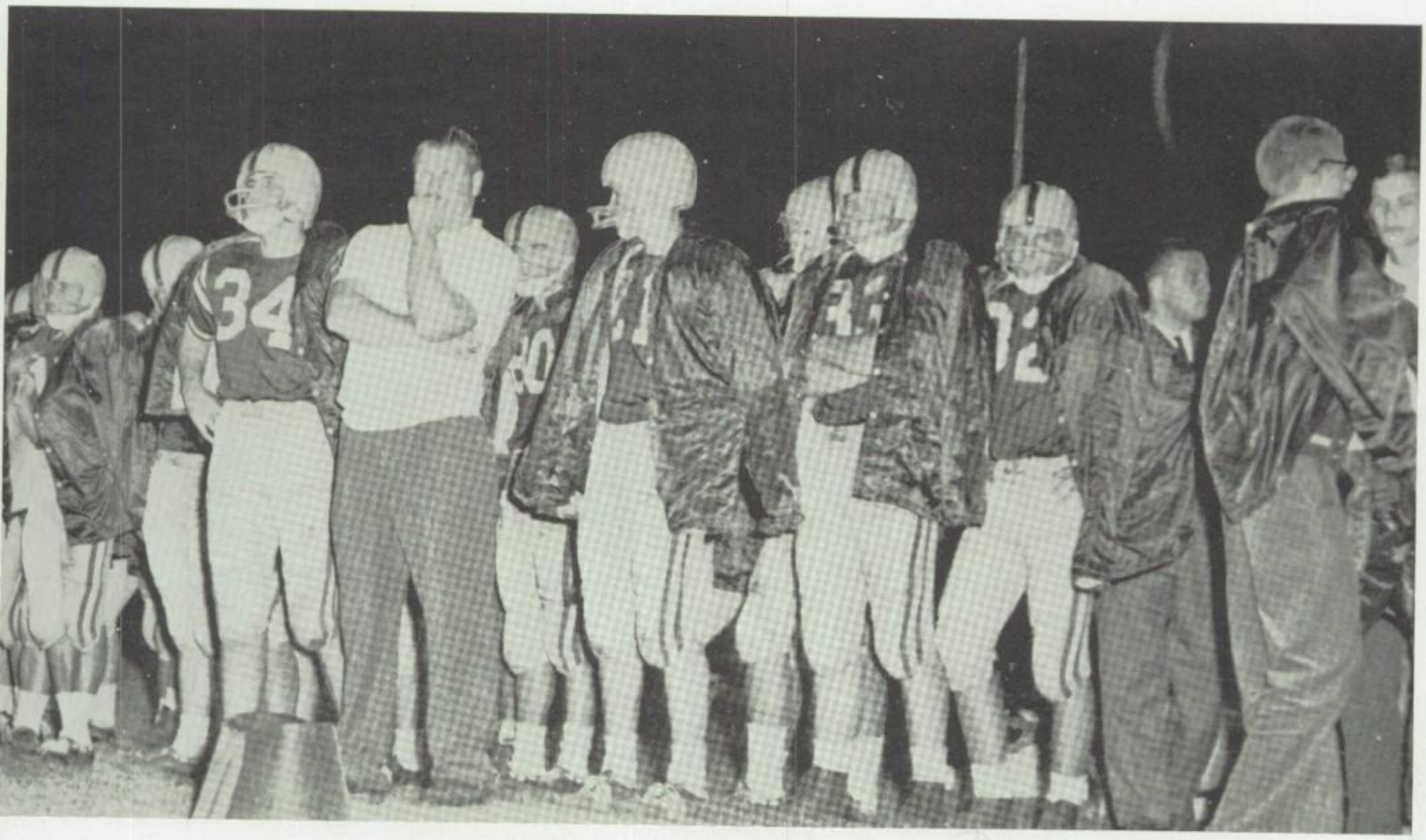
The only other Apache victory was the comparatively easy 20-0 scalping of the Mark Keppel Aztecs. In the season's big game, the traditional cross-town battle with the Monrovia Wildcats, Arcadia's defenses were overpowered by the fine running of Henry Hoshino and Dennis Watkins.

The 'Cats went on to a 28-1 victory which avenged their defeat the year before by the same margin. Despite the final score Duhart confessed that this wa one of the finest Apache showings of the year.

Following his nomination t the first string of the all-Pacif League team last year, John Ko lar was chosen as varsity cap tain for the season. This wo John's third season of playin on the varsity squad.

Of the 39 lettermen, 22 w return to combat next season; fact that will greatly influen the battle for Pacific Leagu honors. Junior backs — Di Olmstead, Greg Houghton, an Craig Lucas — were very im pressive this year, and the should be the mainstay of hard-hitting Apache offense ne season.

Low on Pacific League Ladder.



Apache Bench disappointedly watches one of the four Alhambra tallies during the stunning 27-6 loss to the Moors. This was the first defeat in league competition in two years. This loss also snapped the Apache victory string at two and started the '62 league season off on a sour note.

Pacific League First Team

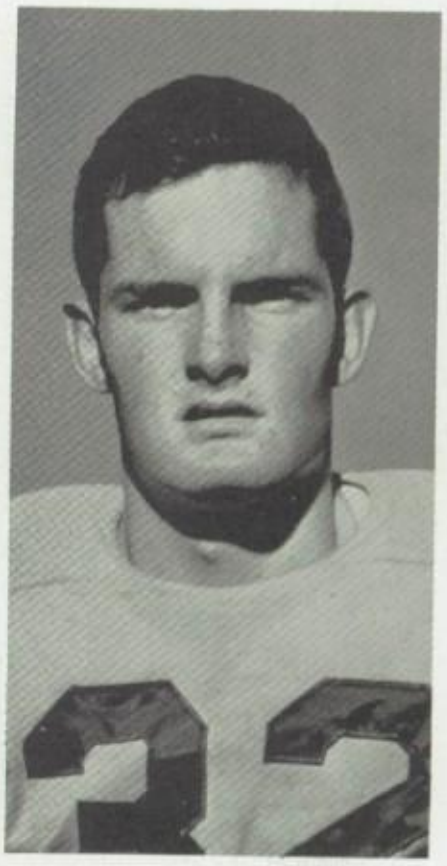
FOUR MEMBERS of the Apache '62 Varsity grid team were elected to berths on the Pacific League first and second team while two others received honorable mention.

John Kolar and Craig Lucas were named to the first team for their fine efforts at end and fullback respectively. This was Kolar's second year of receiving this honor, while Lucas hopes to duplicate his performance next year when he is one of the 22 returning lettermen.

Fullback Greg Houghton and Guard Mel Kaufman were placed on the second team. Houghton was extremely effective at the beginning of the season, while Craig Lucas was sidelined due to an injury. During this time, he was the leading Apache ground gainer, and his touchdown at Arroyo gave Arcadia its opening win. Kaufman, despite being relatively small, was very effective on defense.

Receiving honorable mention were tackles Terry Edwards and John Lorenz. Out of the six gridders receiving Pacific League laurels, four will be returning to battle next season.

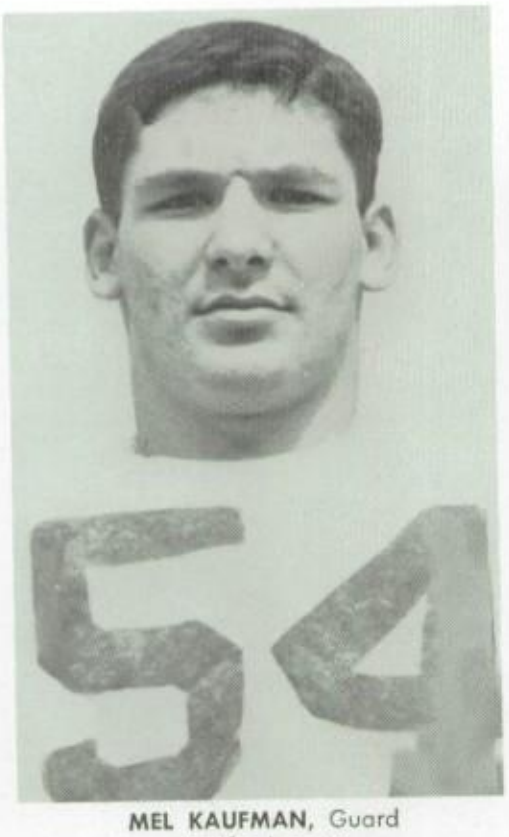
JOHN KOLAR, End
Pacific League
First Team



CRAIG LUCAS, Fullback
Pacific League
First Team

Team Managed Only Four

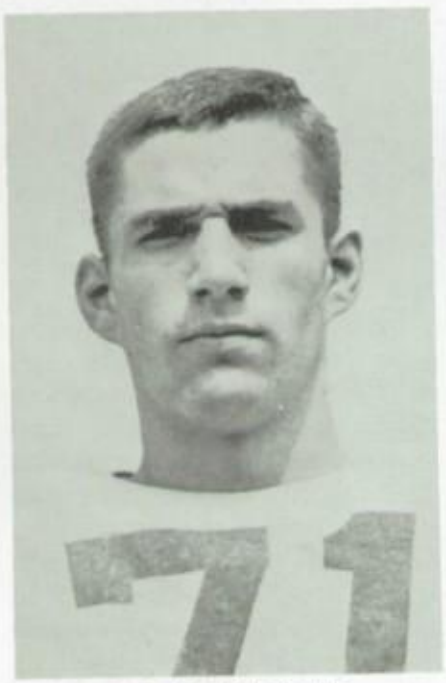
GREG HOUGHTON, Fullback
Pacific League
Second Team



MEL KAUFMAN, Guard
Pacific League
Second Team

LEAGUE SCORES

Arcadia	20- 7	San Marino
Arcadia	6- 0	Arroyo
Arcadia	7-27	Alhambra
Arcadia	20- 0	Mark Keppel
Arcadia	0- 7	Whittier
Arcadia	34-14	Pasadena
Arcadia	14-26	El Monte
Arcadia	13-28	Monrovia
Arcadia	10- 7	Montebello



JOHN LORENZ, Tackle
Pacific League
Honorable Mention

TERRY EDWARDS, Tackle
Pacific League
Honorable Mention

Dwarfed by Montebello lineman, Quarterback Jim Giambrone grinds out short gain en route to an Apache 10-7 victory.

Victories in Nine Season Starts.

Grimacing, Dick Olmstead is brought down by two Arroyo tacklers close to Knight pay dirt. Arcadia went on to an impressive 6-0 victory.

WITH INTERFERENCE led by John Kolar, John Dean breaks away for long yardage against Mark Keppel. Arcadia went on to 20-0 victory.

VARSITY SQUAD, left to right, **Front Row:** John McDorman, John Lorenz, Warren Way, John Regen, Art Tuverson, Craig Lucas, John Bardin, Don Axlund, John Kolar. **Row 2:** Terry Edwards, Bill Gekas, Jerry Collier, Steve Burchby, Steve Carlson, Dave Carey, Jim Collier, Gordon Anderson, Ralph Hubbell, Brandt Risse. **Row 3:** John Valentine, Guy Cummings, Bob Hunt, Tom Williams, John Dean, Jim Giambrone, Mike Murphy, Jim Guglielmottie, Brent Rueb, Mgr.; Ed Sahagun, Mgr.. **Row 4:** Steve Ort, Richard Olmstead, Mike Morris, Bernie Pirih, Mark Fitt, Mike Holland, George Sahagun, Richard Major, Steve Houghton, Mel Kaufman.

J. V. Team Completed Fourth

CLIMAXING another undefeated season, the J.V.'s squeaked by the rugged Montebello Oilers by the score of 14-13. Both teams went into the game with undefeated records, and the game was bitterly contested.

Following this third consecutive spotless season, Athletic Commissioner John Kolar gave a glowing tribute to the Hewitt-guided Apaches. His praise contained a resume of the last four successful years in which the J.V. gridders had won 30 games while losing only one.

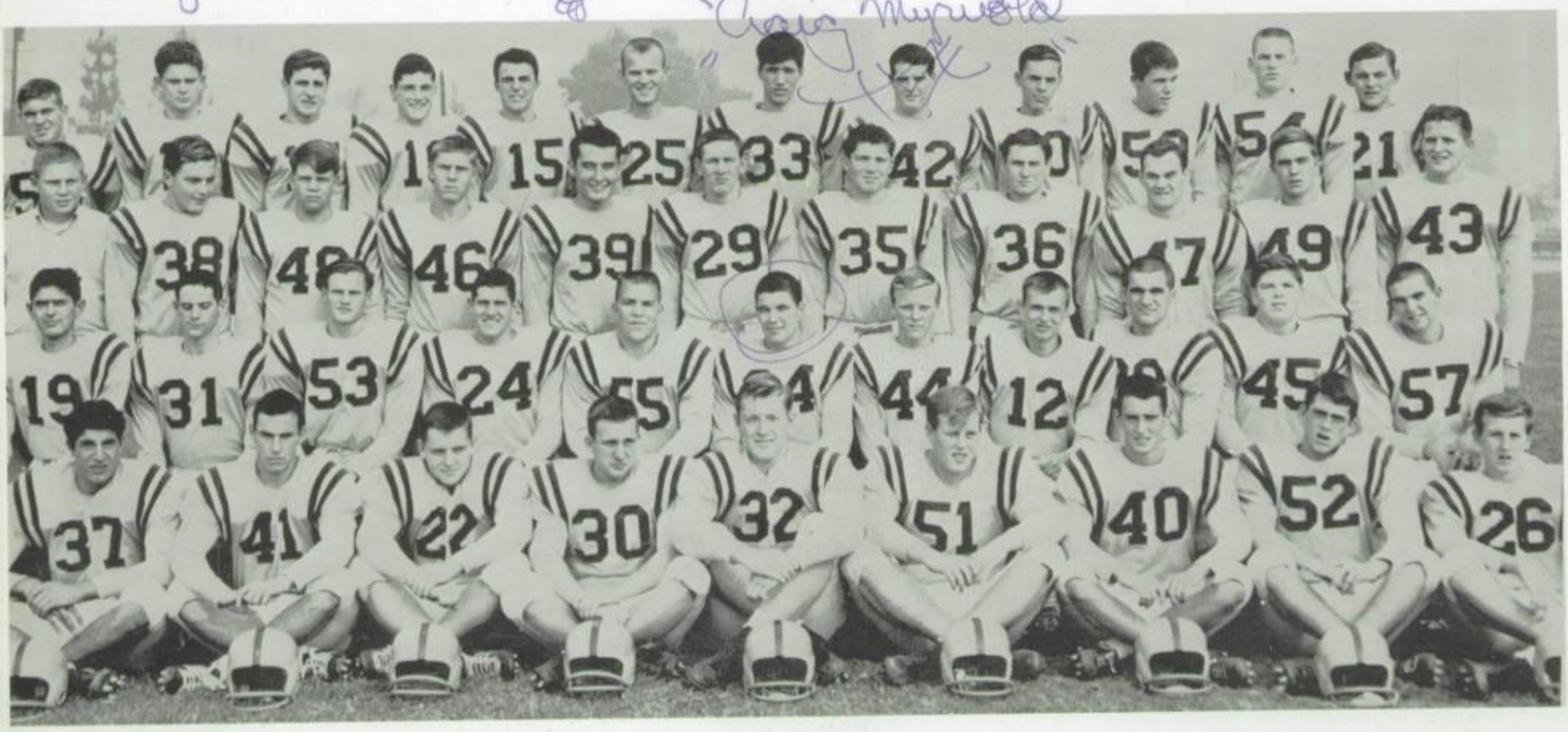
Ironically, the score of the Montebello game, which climaxed their successful record, was identical to their only loss during this period.

Also during this time of Apache domination, the J.V.'s found it difficult to find competition because of their impressive record. Thus, they did not have a regular league.

This year, Trainer Don Hewitt and Coach Valli Robinson led the hard-hitting J.V. team; seniors Al Henderson and Ken Baker were chosen by their teammates as co-captains for the year.

TRIPPED UP IN ENEMY TERRITORY, Guy Cummings is brought down by two Glendale tacklers after a long gain. Apache gridders went on to their third win by shutting out Glendale 33-0.

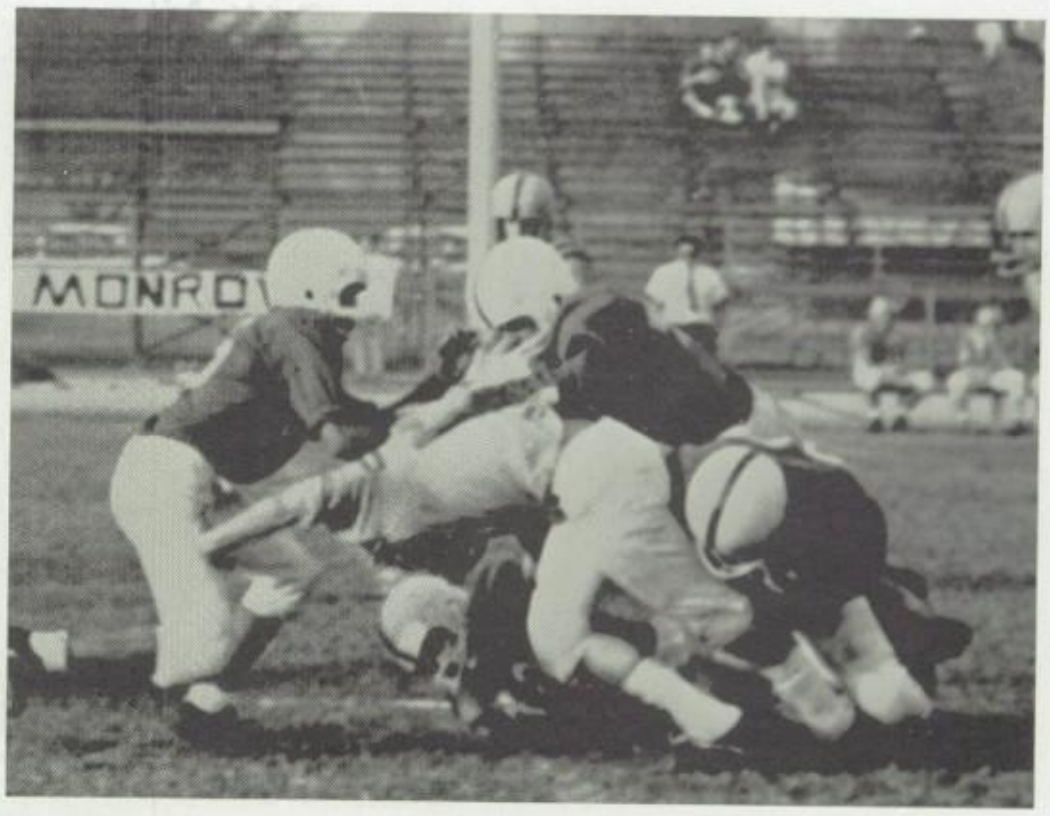
— Cheree - To the most cute girl in the History class. It has really been fun. I hope to have you in all my classes next year. Love "Craig Myrvold"



J.V. FOOTBALL SQUAD, left to right, **Front Row:** Dave Jacobs, Mike Robison, Jim Grayson, Dick Raming, Earl Curtis, Jim Parks, Steve Lewis, Allan Henderson, Dennis Reddington. **Row 2:** Ed Sahagun, Tom Rondeau, Jim Holm, Ken Baker, Bob Hild, Craig Myrvold, Larry Peterson, Dirk Hueskin, Bruce Vance, Mike Haight, Frank Green. **Row 3:** Joe Papac, Larry Higgins, Jerry Jones, Kip Waterhouse, Randy Nichols, Frank Dent, Tim Weber, Kevin Heinold, Ken Tillman, Cliff Ginther, Terry Harris. **Row 4:** Pete Love, Lew Akins, Dennis Vallone, Mike Fillmore, Mark Fitt, John Chrisman, Mike Carava, Tom White, John Jordan, John Roper, John Ortman, Joe Rudzik.

Consecutive Undefeated Season.

Co-captains Allen Henderson and Ken Baker confer with trainer Don Hewitt, who also serves as equipment manager, and Coach Vallie Robinson.



SMOTHERED by a host of Tiger tacklers, Mark Fitt is brought down after a short gain during the 27-7 Apache victory in the second game with South Pasadena.

J.V. SCORES

Arcadia	34- 0	Crescenta Valley
Arcadia	33- 0	Glendale
Arcadia	27- 0	Alhambra
Arcadia	45- 6	Whittier
Arcadia	7- 6	Pasadena
Arcadia	21-13	South Pasadena
Arcadia	27- 7	South Pasadena
Arcadia	14-13	Montebello

SPEAKING TO THE J.V. TEAM during the game against Glendale, Trainer Don Hewitt and Coach Vallie Robinson discuss the strategy which led to 33-0 Apache victory. Such conferences were instrumental factors in leading to the J.V. gridders third straight undefeated season.

B's and C's Gained Valuable Experience

RICK GILCHRIST'S raised arms symbolize Fred Tempes' score against the El Monte Lions.

LED BY COACH RICHARD CARROLL and a new coach, Doug Smith, the Apache B's battled to a 1-8 season record and a 1-6 League record—Arcadia's only victory coming with the scalping of the Mark Keppel Aztecs by the score of 24-0.

Despite the unimpressive record, Coach Carroll claimed this was one of the best teams in Apache annals. At the fall awards assembly Mr. Carroll said that the record didn't show that six of the eight losses were by one touchdown.

He also stated that many of the players displayed great potential, and that they would be an asset to the varsity in future years.

Following the season, Fred Tempes and Rick Gilchrist were chosen as team co-captains.

HEAD COACH Richard Carroll and his first-year assistant Doug Smith, instruct B blocking drill during an after-school workout.

Arcadia	0-21	San Marino
Arcadia	7-13	Arroyo
Arcadia	0-19	Pasadena
Arcadia	0- 7	Alhambra
Arcadia	7-14	Whittier
Arcadia	24- 0	Mark Keppel
Arcadia	21-27	El Monte
Arcadia	13-20	Monrovia
Arcadia	7-13	Montebello

B FOOTBALL, left to right, **Front Row:** John Clymer, Ed Miller, Bill Bryant, Bob Harris, Jeff Brodhag, Tom Di Noto, Bill Bains. **Row 2:** Jim Bryant, Fred Tempes, Rick Gilchrist, Larry Meirs, Dale Ledyard, Ed James, Bob Percival, Ganley Graham, Ron Hobbs. **Row 3:** Greg Lamb, Ken Disselkoen, Jeff Blum, Don Bradbury, Gary Cummings, Brian Shirka, Bob Landa, Bob Ransom, Greg Anderson, Steve Jaros. **Row 4:** Mike Murphy, Howard Bauerle, Don Joseffini, Bob Tanner, Jim Schneider, Lee Russell, Chuck Lowther.

Despite Poor Season Records.

FOLLOWING AN OPENING LOSS to Arroyo, the C's got back on the winning trail with a 18-6 victory over the Alhambra Moors. In the next game with the score tight in the first half, the smallest of Apache grid teams appeared to have a chance to pull out its second straight victory and start rolling toward a successful season. In the last quarter, however, the Aztecs erupted and the game ended with Arcadia on the small end of a 31-19 score.

This seemed to demoralize the C's, and the loss to Mark Keppel was followed by a crushing 26-0 defeat by Whittier.

After these losses, the best performance the team could manage for the rest of the season was a 7-7 tie with El Monte. Thus, the season ended with a one win, one tie, and six loss record.

This year the Apache C's were led by Fred Schwab, who also coaches Varsity and J.V. Golf. He was assisted by William Quackenbush.

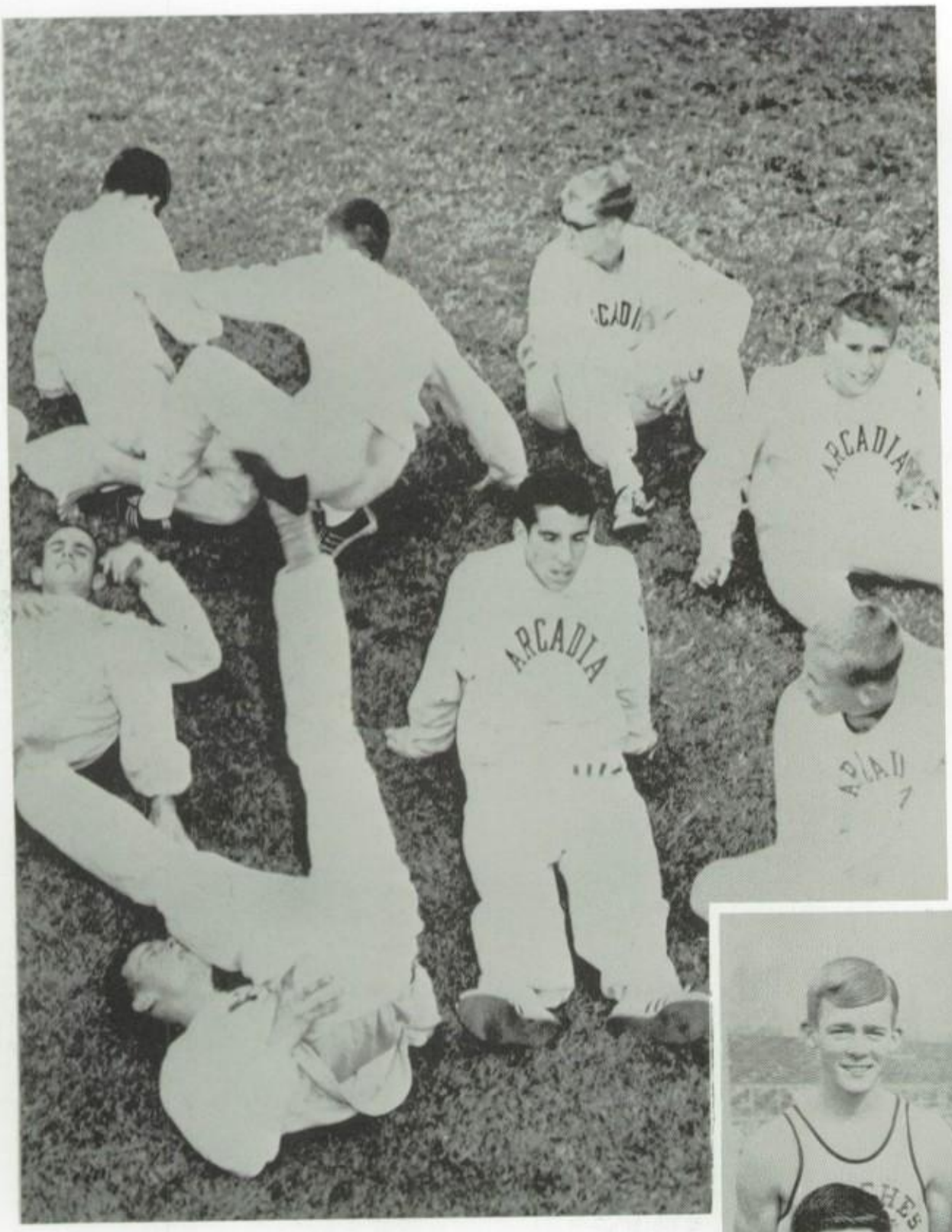
LEAGUE SCORES

Arcadia	0-19	Arroyo
Arcadia	18- 6	Alhambra
Arcadia	19-31	Mark Keppel
Arcadia	6-26	Whittier
Arcadia	7-12	Pasadena
Arcadia	7- 7	El Monte
Arcadia	6-21	Monrovia
Arcadia	0-27	Montebello

COACH FRED SCHWAB and Coach William Quackenbush watch Jon Schrader tackle Bill Kay during an after school practice session.

C SQUAD, left to right, **Front Row:** Jon Schrader, Bob Augenstine, Bob Herman, Bill Kay, Gordon Travis, Steve Skinner. **Row 2:** Larry Middlebrook, Wayne Spicer, John Dawney, Ron Hund, Pat Ziegler, Dee Eader, **Row 3:** Gary Cogorm, Emmit Hassin, Nick Maroshek, Darryl Wilson, Ron Linn, Kent Beatton.

Varsity Cross Country Ranked Second



UNDER COACH BILL PECK, the Apache Cross Country team tied for second place with El Monte and Whittier in the Pacific League varsity action.

Senior Tracy Smith was an individual standout, setting new records with every run. He broke the former prep great Bruce Bess's Mount San Antonio course record by close to 25 seconds during the CIF championship, which came as easily as a dual meet victory. His best time for the 1.8 mile Mount San Antonio course was eight minutes 17.2 seconds.

Although Tracy captured all the recognition, the Varsity also gave evidence of future prowess. With the return of five of the eight lettermen and the new training program instituted by the new coach, next year's Varsity harriers may capture the first place laurels.

DOING CALISTHENICS, Apaches warm-up for league meet. A new form of practice was instigated by the new cross country coach, Bill Peck.

VARSITY SCORES

Arcadia	34-24	San Marino
Arcadia	58-28	Arroyo
Arcadia	50-44	La Puente
Arcadia	32-25	Alhambra
Arcadia	21-38	Mark Keppel
Arcadia	28-29	Whittier
Arcadia	35-21	El Monte
Arcadia	24-29	Monrovia
Arcadia	20-35	Montebello

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY, left to right, **Front Row:** Greg Johnson, Randy Lund. **Row 2:** Howard Lee, Tracy Smith, Jim Sharp. **Row 3:** Jeff Long, Bob Brown, Ron Rodman.

in League, as J. V.'s Were Undefeated.

J.V. LEAGUE SCORES

Arcadia	34-24	San Marino
Arcadia	53-35	Arroyo
Arcadia	52-42	La Puente
Arcadia	18-37	Alhambra
Arcadia	21-40	Mark Keppel
Arcadia	15-42	Whittier
Arcadia	20-41	El Monte
Arcadia	24-32	Monrovia
Arcadia	24-31	Montebello

DESPITE losing their first two practice meets, the Apache J.V.'s battled to an undefeated league record. This included a near perfect score when they defeated Whittier 15-42, and a 24-32 victory over their arch rivals, the Monrovia Wildcats.

This year, the J.V. harriers were led by Coach Bill Peck. Besides his coaching task, Mr. Bill Peck also teaches history.

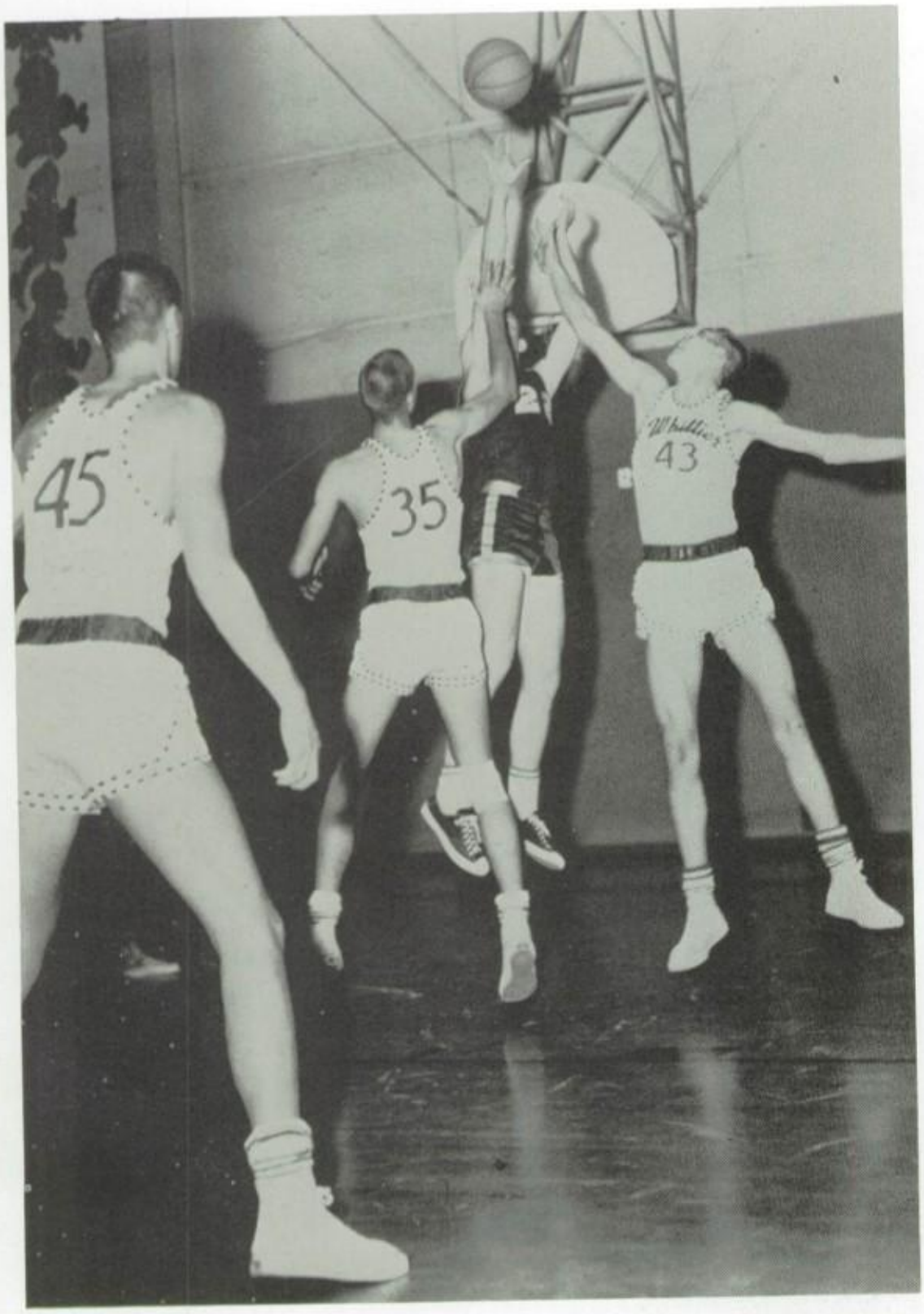
Clocking Bill Young as he crosses the finish line, Coach Bill Peck served as cross country coach this season.

He was right at home in distance running, for he himself is quite a leather lung. Last year he captured the 26-mile Culver City Marathon, a nationally known event.

Having graduated from Occidental College, Mr. Peck also serves as a history teacher. During track season, he will assist Coaches Avant and Smith.

J.V. VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY, left to right, **Row 1:** Don Bronson, Bob Engle, John Oeltman, Tom Schubert, Keith Murphy. **Row 2:** Bill Young, Paul Grey, Terry James, Steve Sonies, Don Schaeffer. **Row 3:** Arnold Swartz, Buzz Ripple, Dean Pederson, Bob Moore, John Hergenrather.

Varsity Basketball Season Closes with



Shooting over two Cardinals, Ken Kelly hits for two during overtime with Whittier which Arcadia lost 48-50.

COMPLETING the season with a 45-43 loss to El Monte, the Varsity cagers ended one of the most disappointing seasons in Apache annals. The final game was typical of many of the heart-breaking defeats which the Simpsonmen suffered.

Leading at half-time, they managed to build up a ten point lead at one time, only to have El Monte sink the winning two-point bucket with seconds left.

Rest of the season was pretty much exemplified by the final game. The Apaches managed to pull out two non-league victories against Arroyo, but they finished in last place in Pacific League competition.

Despite this poor record, however, it must be remembered that three of these defeats were in over-time, and in many of the games, the outcome was a toss-up until the final minutes of playing time.

This was the first season in which Mr. Simpson served as head mentor, and he stated that despite the record, he was not too disappointed. He also said that this was definitely a "hard-luck" team.

Beside the fact that they were always on the short end of the close and over-time battles, they were hampered by a series of injuries to Ron Jackson. Due to a broken and a sprained ankle, he was side-lined during most of the season. This greatly weakened Apache depth and strength.

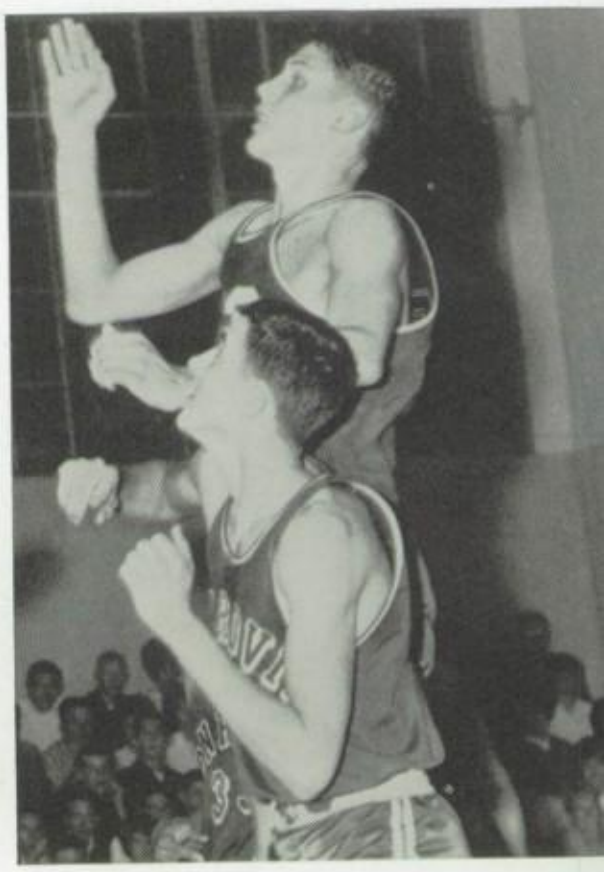
Also, they were hampered by lack of height, with one of the shortest teams in the Pacific League. Despite these adverse circumstances, the Varsity hoopsters continued to do their utmost in search of a single league victory up to the final heart-breaking loss to El Monte.

Pacific League Nominations

FOLLOWING this discouraging season, which saw Apache hoopsters go winless in Pacific League competition, only one Apache received Pacific League laurels.

Art Tuverson, who played forward and often pumped in enough shots to be the Apache leading scorer, received Honorable Mention. Tuverson is a senior who also played Varsity football this season, when he served as first-string end.

This was his first year on the Varsity, playing last year on the B squad like most all of the starting quintet this season.



Art Tuverson, Honorable Mention, Pacific League, rebounds against Monrovian (foreground).

Arcadia in Pacific League Cellar

VARSITY LEAGUE SCORES

ARCADIA	47-53	MONROVIA
ARCADIA	45-55	MARK KEPPEL
ARCADIA	43-67	WHITTIER
ARCADIA	40-55	MONTEBELLO
*ARCADIA	63-67	ALHAMBRA
ARCADIA	50-61	EL MONTE
ARCADIA	35-48	MONROVIA
*ARCADIA	56-50	MARK KEPPEL
*ARCADIA	48-50	WHITTIER
ARCADIA	52-67	MONTEBELLO
ARCADIA	48-67	ALHAMBRA
ARCADIA	45-47	EL MONTE

*Games involving overtime.

TYPICAL of this year's "hard-luck" Varsity were the three over-time losses, two of which came back to back. First was a 63-67 loss to Alhambra, which saw the Apache hoopsters score four, while Alhambra scored eight points in the overtime period.

The final two were against Mark Keppel and Whittier in the second round of Pacific League play. First came the 56-60 defeat at the hands of the Aztecs, and then a heart-breaking 48-50 loss to Whittier.

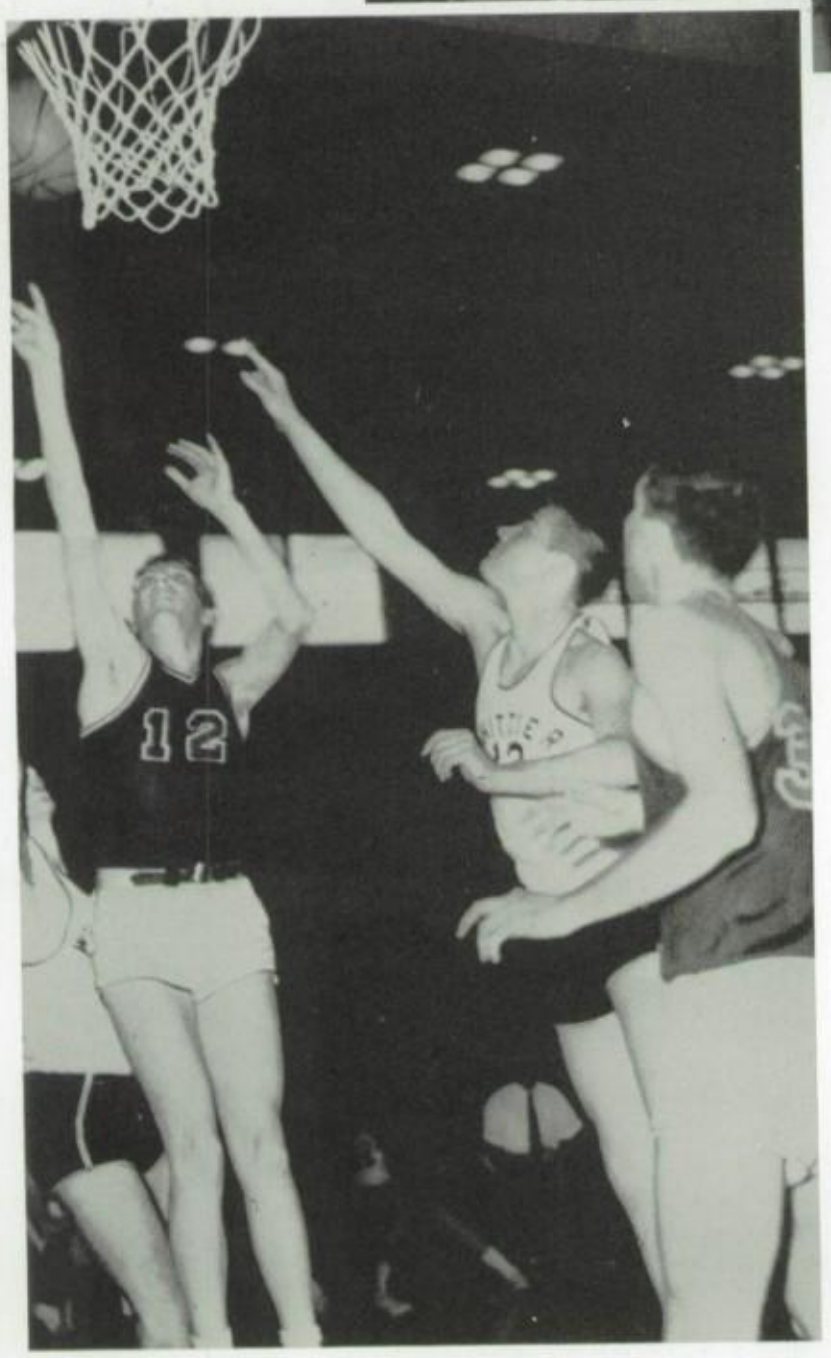
Climaxing the disappointing season was the 45-47 loss to El Monte in the final game which saw the winning basket being scored in the final twelve seconds of play.

Steve Nicholson screens out a Wildcat, while Jim Giambrone drives for two. Arcadia went on to drop a 47-53 decision to the cross-towners.

Varsity Basketball Squad, left to right, **Front Row:** Coach Ed Simpson, Rich Winslow, Derald Sidler, Jim Giambrone, Gary Schmitt, Rick Gilchrist, Steve Contopulos, Bill Conrad, Manager. **Row 2:** Timm Emmons, John Kolar, Art Tuverson, Ron Jackson, Joe Giovanini, Ken Kelly, Steve Nicholson, Bill Seinsoth.

J.V.'s Enjoyed 10-2 Season Record

J.V. Basketball Squad, left to right, **Front Row:** Dave Thomas, Chad Hughes, Bob Thoe, Tom Williams, Pat Welty, Coach Vallie Robinson. **Row 2:** Bill Illfrey, Corky Kite, Rich Ferguson, Craig Maxwell, John Bardin.



While John Bardin waits for possible rebound, Pat Welty hits for two against Whittier.

J.V. LEAGUE SCORES

Arcadia	56-36	Monrovia
Arcadia	46-40	Mark Keppel
Arcadia	45-34	Whittier
Arcadia	48-40	Montebello
Arcadia	46-35	Alhambra
Arcadia	54-41	El Monte
Arcadia	31-27	Monrovia
Arcadia	57-50	Mark Keppel
Arcadia	62-31	Whittier
Arcadia	40-53	Montebello
Arcadia	39-45	Alhambra
Arcadia	59-32	El Monte

WHILE THE VARSITY and all the other Apache squads, except the C's, ended with disappointing records, the J.V. hoopsters battled to an impressive 10-2 record in Pacific League competition.

The first of the two losses came in an overtime defeat in the second tilt with Montebello. The Apaches were on the short end of a 49-53 tally.

This seemed to demoralize the J.V.'s and they dropped a practice game to Burbank and the next league game with Alhambra. They managed to halt their losing streak with a 59-32 scalping of El Monte in the final game of the '63 season.

With Ed Simpson taking over the assignment as head mentor of the Varsity, Coach Vallie Robinson took over the J.V. coaching task. Mr. Robinson is also a Social Studies instructor.

Since all but two of this year's squad were underclassmen, the J.V.'s should prove to be a principle source of next season's Varsity team.

Season Disappointed B's; Only One League Win.

UNDER THE HELM of Coach Bob Avant for the first time, the Apache B's were only able to garner one victory in Pacific League competition. This came when B cagers easily scalped the Mark Keppel Aztecs 61-54.

The B's, like this year's varsity, were hampered by lack of height, but despite this, they continued to show good sportsmanship by continually displaying good shooting and scrap.

The B's, however, had quite a few sophomores which should give a boost to the Varsity and J.V. squads next season. One of these was Steve Ward who was the main supply of the B scoring punch.

The most consistent shooter, he was frequently the game's high scorer by usually tossing in over twenty points from forward position.

B LEAGUE SCORES

ARCADIA	22-43	MONROVIA
ARCADIA	40-43	MARK KEPPEL
ARCADIA	44-70	WHITTIER
ARCADIA	41-45	MONTEBELLO
ARCADIA	49-50	ALHAMBRA
ARCADIA	52-70	EL MONTE
ARCADIA	36-50	MONROVIA
ARCADIA	61-54	MARK KEPPEL
ARCADIA	27-47	WHITTIER
ARCADIA	46-63	MONTEBELLO
ARCADIA	38-53	ALHAMBRA
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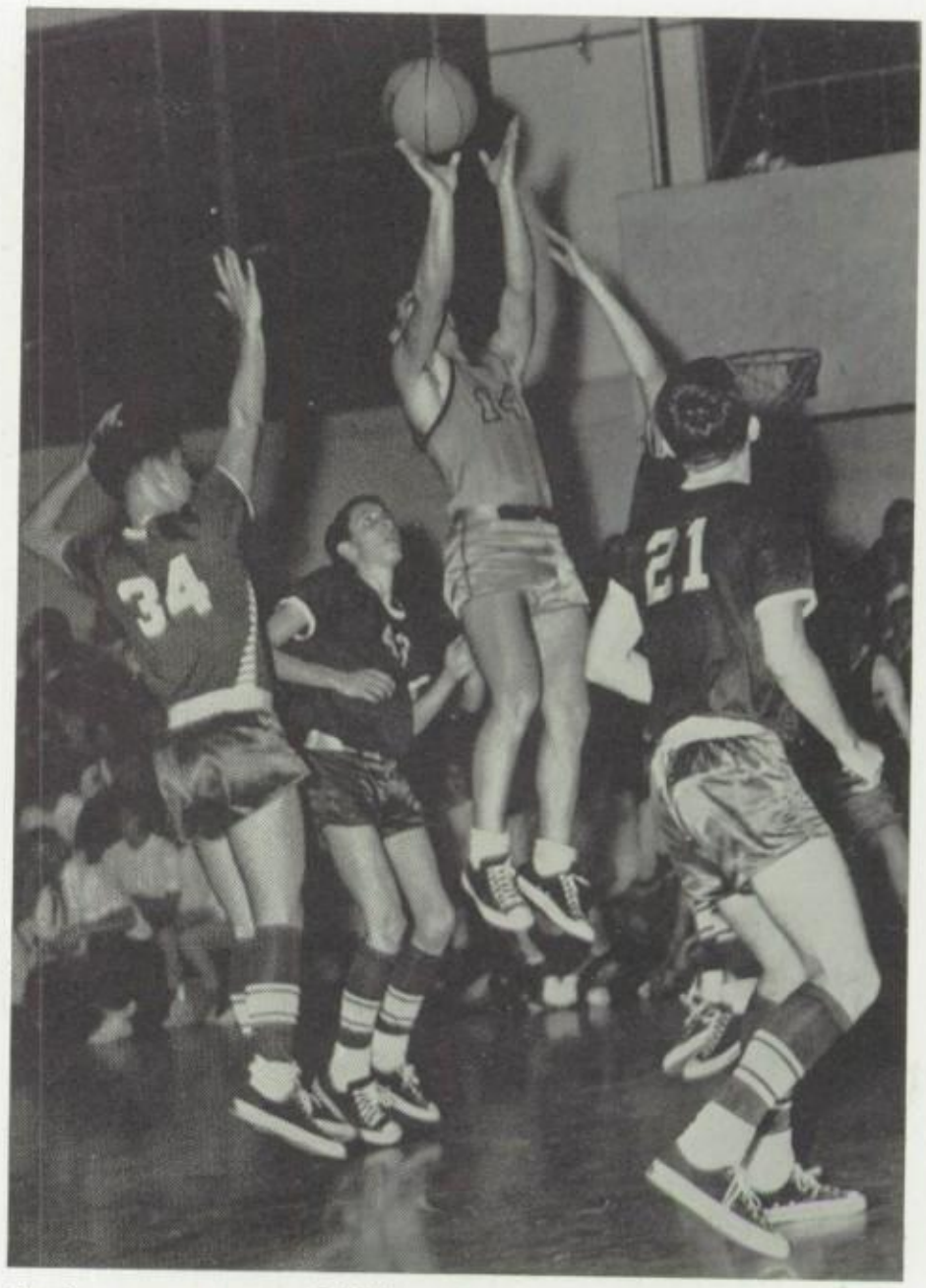
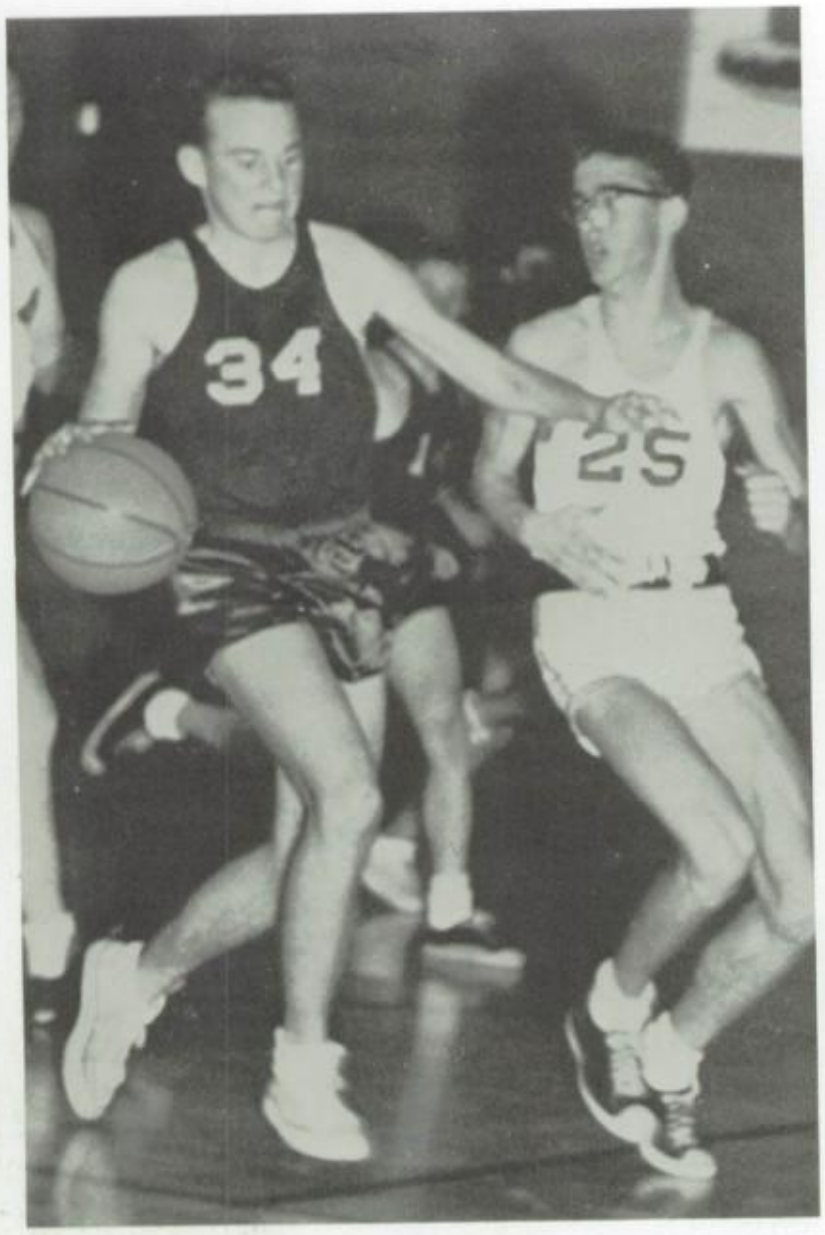


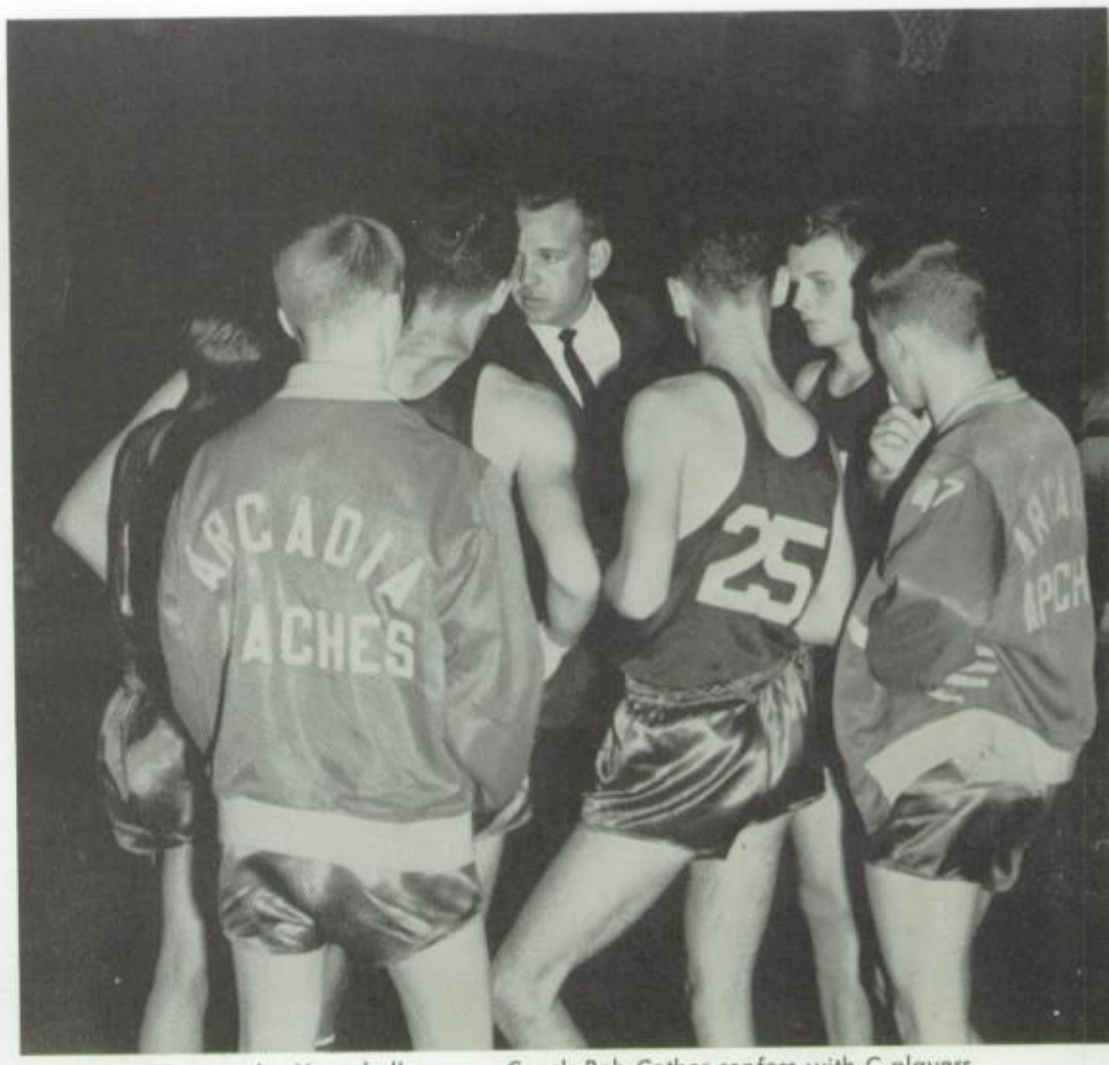
Shooting over a swarm of Wildcats, Russ Farnam hits for two during the second league hassle with Monrovia, which Arcadia lost 36-50.

B Basketball Squad, left to right, **Front Row:** Dick Kronman, John Rinek, Russ Farnam, Gordy Phares, Bob Conger, Joel Greene. **Top Row:** Coach Bob Avant, Ken Soult, Nils Ramstedt, Tim Thurman, Bob Faschetti, Russ Williams, Brian Bernard, Steve Ward, Harry McLachlin.

C's Finished Third in League Competition



Driving against Whittier, the C's high scorer Bill Caldwell heads for two, enroute to a 25-23 Apache victory.



During the Montebello game, Coach Bob Cother confers with C players.

C LEAGUE SCORES

Arcadia	34-37	Monrovia
Arcadia	48-37	Mark Keppel
Arcadia	25-23	Whittier
Arcadia	45-37	Montebello
Arcadia	32-35	Alhambra
Arcadia	37-46	El Monte
Arcadia	28-32	Monrovia
Arcadia	22-31	Mark Keppel
Arcadia	35-30	Whittier
Arcadia	42-35	Montebello
Arcadia	38-39	Alhambra
Arcadia	33-37	El Monte

CLIMAXING the season with th year's high score and a 53-37 scalpin of El Monte, the C netters, led by Coac Robert Cother, completed one of th finest C seasons in Apache annals. The finished third in Pacific League competi tion behind Mark Keppel.

Two losses to Alhambra, the secon a 38-39 defeat with twelve seconds le in overtime, cost them a chance fo first place, and their loss in the secon game with Mark Keppel, the poores game of the season, cost them secon

Bill Caldwell and Doug Ball pro vided most of the scoring punch for th Apaches.

At the awards assembly, however Mr. Cother praised the entire squad stating that many would have excelle futures on the Varsity.

C Basketball Squad, left to right, **Front Row:** Doug Ball, Doug Wilson, Phil Rosenburg, Scott North, Mark Marshall. **Row 2:** Bill Caldwell, Steve Auerbach, Robbie Roberts, Bob Arth, Mark Thibodeau, Ken Owery, Coach Bob Cother.

While D's Lacked Height and Personnel For Winning.

Driving against Alhambra, D's hit for two on Apache hardwoods.

D LEAGUE SCORES

ARCADIA	14-38	MONROVIA
ARCADIA	16-35	MARK KEPPEL
ARCADIA	17-20	WHITTIER
ARCADIA	19-35	MONTEBELLO
ARCADIA	17-30	ALHAMBRA
ARCADIA	18-35	EL MONTE
ARCADIA	15-41	MONROVIA
ARCADIA	20-31	MARK KEPPEL
ARCADIA	15-29	WHITTIER
ARCADIA	24-32	MONTEBELLO
ARCADIA	21-24	ALHAMBRA
ARCADIA	29-45	EL MONTE

HAMPERED by lack of height and personnel, the D's ended the season with a 0-12 record in league competition.

With Arcadia now being a three year high school, the freshman class, which was the main source of D players, has been eliminated. Thus, the D team lacks height, since it is only the smaller sophomores who have D exponents.

Due to the changes in the coaching staff, Coach William Quackenbush led the D's for the first time this year. Mr. Quackenbush also coaches Varsity tennis.

D Basketball Squad, left to right, **Front Row:** Joe File, Chris Marquand, Justin Smith. **Back Row:** Bill Eklund, Nick Maroshek, Ron Farnum.

Helping members of the D squad during an after-school practice, Coach William Quackenbush, a business education teacher, led the Apache netters for the first time this session.

At Press Time the Arcadia Varsity Horsehiders

CONTINUING the fine tradition of the past two seasons, this year's Varsity horsehiders were off and running in an attempt to capture the Pacific League title for an unprecedented third straight time.

Coach Richard Carroll's well-rounded squad had run up an impressive 2-1 league record at press time, losing only to Whittier by a 3-2 margin on the latter's field. In that game, sophomore hurler Bill Seinsoth struck out thirteen Cardinals only to lose, late in the game.

Offsetting the loss was a brilliant 5-0 shutout win over the Villains from the East, Arcadia's oft-combated enemies, the Monrovia Wildcats. Roger Boettger went the route for the local nine, fanning nine 'Cats in the process. A 3-0 victory over Mark Keppel provided the Apaches with their other league triumph.

Last year saw the Apaches end the season in a three-way tie with Whittier and Montebello for the league's top spot. Going on to the CIF they outhit Culver City's Centaurs to win their first playoff game 5-1.

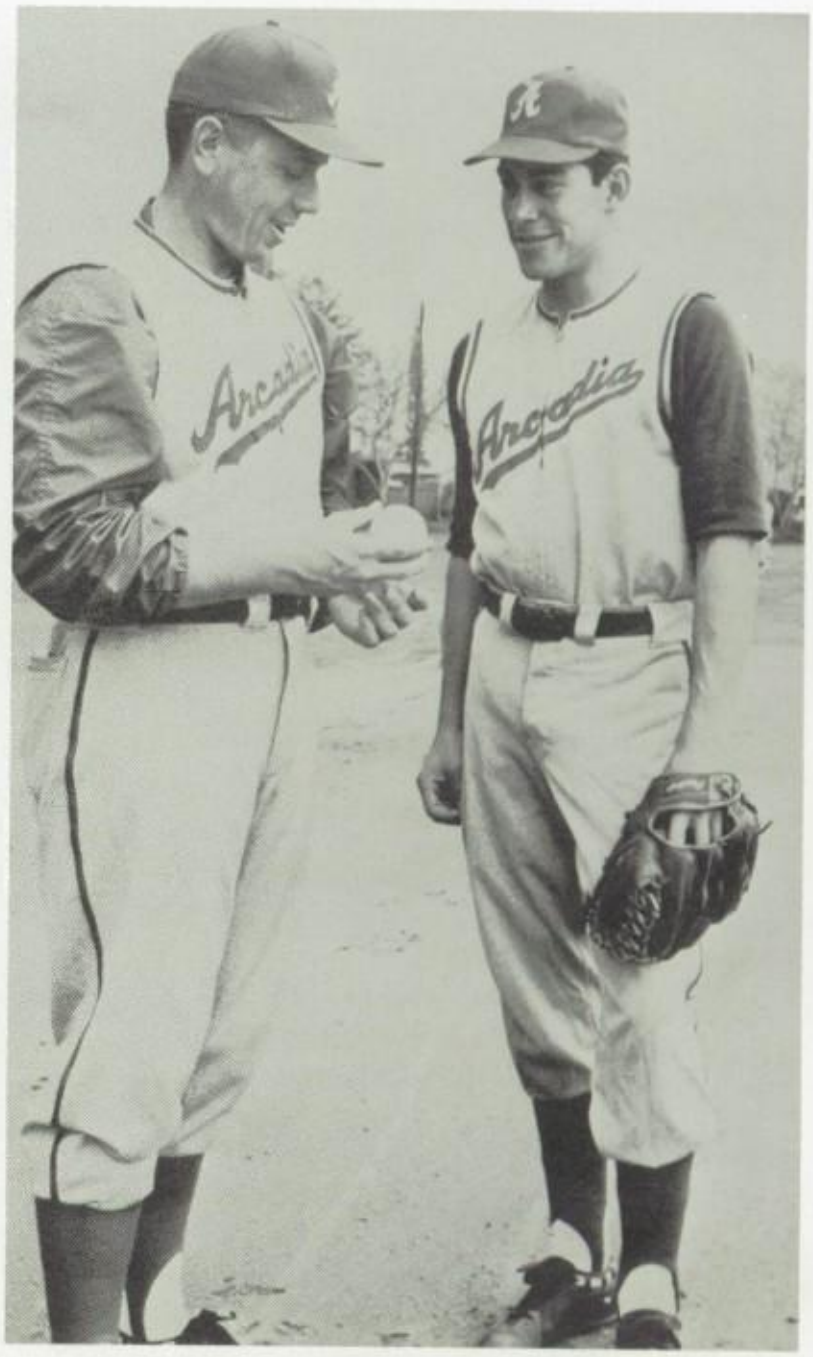
Their luck ran out in the second game, however, as they dropped an 11-9 heartbreaker to a fired up Oxnard team. That game ended with John Howell going out on strikes for the final out with the bases loaded.

Laying one down the line, Jim Giambrone sharpens eye during batting practice.

Varsity Baseball Squad, Front Row, Left to Right: Warren Way, Tim Emmons, Steve Phillips, Dick Palmer, Roger Boettger, Bill Seinsoth. **Row 2:** John Clark, Paul Casey, Rick Williams, Bill Kay,* Bob Hunt, Bob Chapman. **Row 3:** Rick Moore, George Sahagun, Terry Mulleavey, Jim Giambrone, Fred Tempes, Brent Rueb, Mgr.

Evened Their Pacific League Score at 2-2

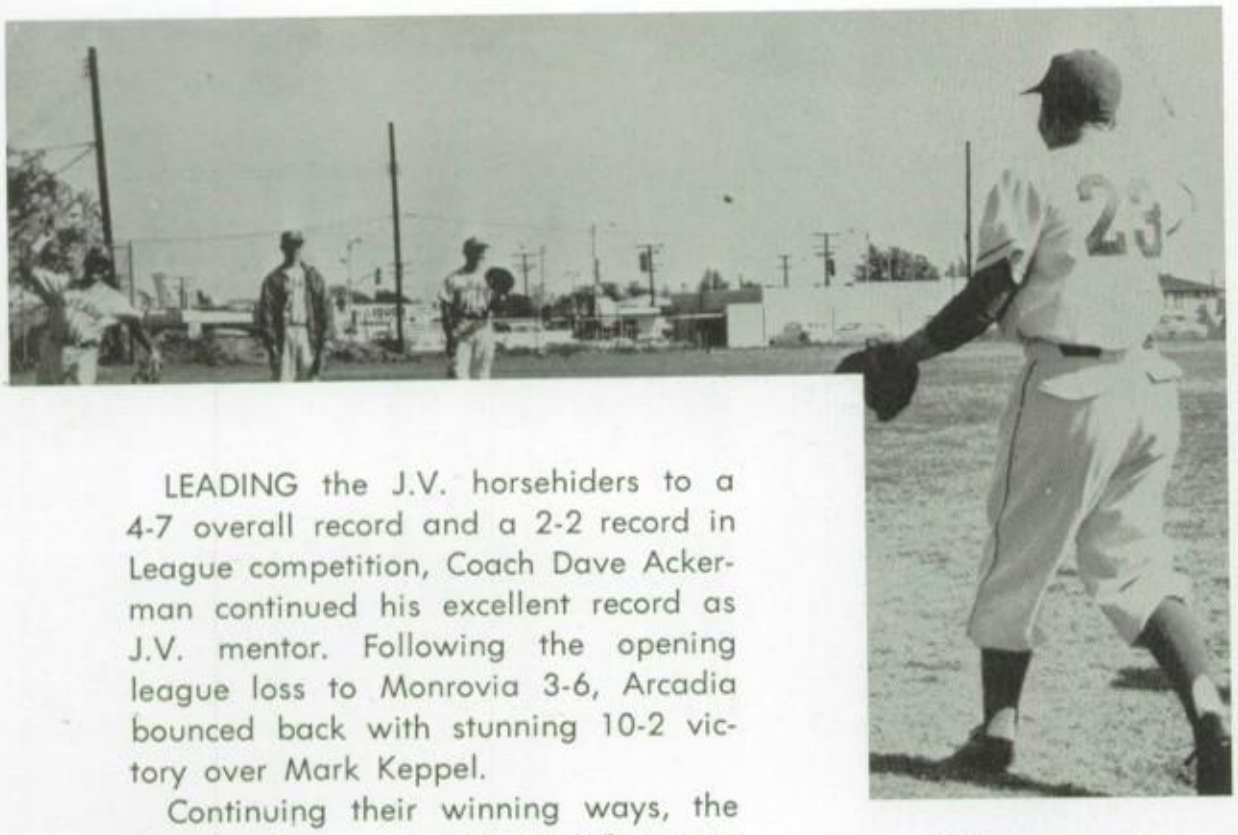
Catcher Paul Casey comes up empty handed as second baseman Rick Moore tags one during batting practice.



Coach Richard Carroll talks with right fielder Bob Hunt during warm up before the start of the Monrovia game. Arcadia trounced the cross-towners 3-0.

Stealing Second, George Sahagun beats the throw from catcher Paul Casey as he slides under the tag from Rick Moore.

J-V's Posted 2-2 Record in League Play



LEADING the J.V. horsehiders to a 4-7 overall record and a 2-2 record in League competition, Coach Dave Ackerman continued his excellent record as J.V. mentor. Following the opening league loss to Monrovia 3-6, Arcadia bounced back with stunning 10-2 victory over Mark Keppel.

Continuing their winning ways, the Apache sluggers nosed out Whittier in a sharply contested 2-1 affair. When it looked as if the Apaches were on their way, Montebello snapped their winning streak with an 8-4 tally in the last league game before press time.

Boasting a strong squad, the Apache J.V. horsehiders should improve with experience and in contention in the battle for the Pacific League laurels.

J.V.'s warmup before Monrovia game.

Checking the score book during the game with Montebello, Coach Dave Ackerman is in his fourth year J.V. mentor.

J.V. Baseball Squad, Front Row, Left to Right: Tim Thurman, Greg Lamb, John Dawney, Greg Burkey, Joe Rudzik, Greg Smith. **Row 2:** Mike Murphy, Dennis Reddington, Guy Cummings, Jerry Jones, Ron Wolfe, Bob Whitehead. **Row 3:** Kevin Heinold, Andy Mecca, Terry Bishop, Frank Dent, Gary Cummings, Chris Arnold, Howard Bauerle, Ed Sahagun (Mgr.)

While J.V. Reserves Started Season Strong.

Nils Ramstedt tags the sliding Norm Nouskajian in attempted steal.

Talking with Dick Kroman, Richard Dyer, in his first coaching assignment, took over the J.V. reserve squad this season.

WITH A 3-2-1 overall record at press time, the J.V. Reserves were well on their way to a fine season. Starting the season with an 8-3 smashing of Arroyo, they continued their winning with a 4-0 shutout victory over Temple City.

Their streak, however, was halted when they succumbed to Azusa in a pitching battle which found Arcadia on the short end of a 2-0 affair. Following this came the league opener against Monrovia. This always bitterly contested affair between the cross-town rivals ended in a 5-5 tie.

With this rather mediocre start, the Apaches had picked up one victory and one defeat and were boasting a 1-1-1 league record at press time.

J.V. Reserve Squad, Front Row, Left to Right: Steve Ward, John Saunders, Jeff Brodhag, Dick Kroman, Jay Carter, Jim Lawrence. **Row 2:** Phil Rosenberg, Bob Augenstein, Dick Langlois, Bob Fraschetti, Nils Rawstedt, Bob Chism, Bob Herman, John Finlayson, Manager. **Row 3:** Chris Jackson, Randy Bergren, Charles Dyke, Bob Petty, Bob Coe, Gordon Travis, Norm Nouskajian, Bruce Perry.

Arcadia Varsity Track Team Was Undefeate

FOLLOWING the precedent set by two preceding Varsity squads, the Arcadia Track team was leading the Pacific League in Varsity competition with a 3-0 league record and a 4-1 overall record.

A loss in the first meet against Pasadena was the only setback absorbed by the Apache Varsity. Since that time, Arcadia has defeated Rosemead 60-44, anihilated Mark Keppel 101-2, downed Alhambra too, 60-44, and conquered Whittier by the same score.

Talented Juniors kept the team on top while several injured Seniors sat out the first few meets. Hurdler Dick Houston, last year's B captain, Sprinter Dick Olmstead, and quarter miler Bill Bush were valuable point getters while their senior counterparts were sidelined.

Half milers Ken Baker and Rod Rodman, a junior, provided the majority of the scoring punch with the 2:00.0 mark and were expected to improve this mark.

One of the seniors who was sidelined for the first few meets was Bill Young, a 9.8 sprinter who suffered ripped cartilage in his knee. He, and the other Seniors who were among the state's top contenders are expected to help lead the Varsity thinclads to another Pacific League Championship.

Using the controversial fiberglas pole, John Hergenrather, ace Apache pole vaulter, easily clears bar during the Rosemead meet.

Finishing the Varsity mile, Howard Lee takes a first against Keppel while Tracy Smith was sidelined.

Record breaking miler, Tracy Smith, breaks the finishing tape first against Whittier.

In Pacific League, at Press Time with a 3-0 Record

Head Coach Bob Avant talks with Coaches Smith and distance expert Bob Peck. This youthful trio took over the coaching assignments following last season's retirement of Robert Jackson, who had completed a decade of successful service.

LEAGUE SCORES AT PRESS TIME

Arcadia.....	101- 2.....	Mark Keppel
Arcadia.....	60-44.....	Alhambra
Arcadia.....	60-44.....	Whittier

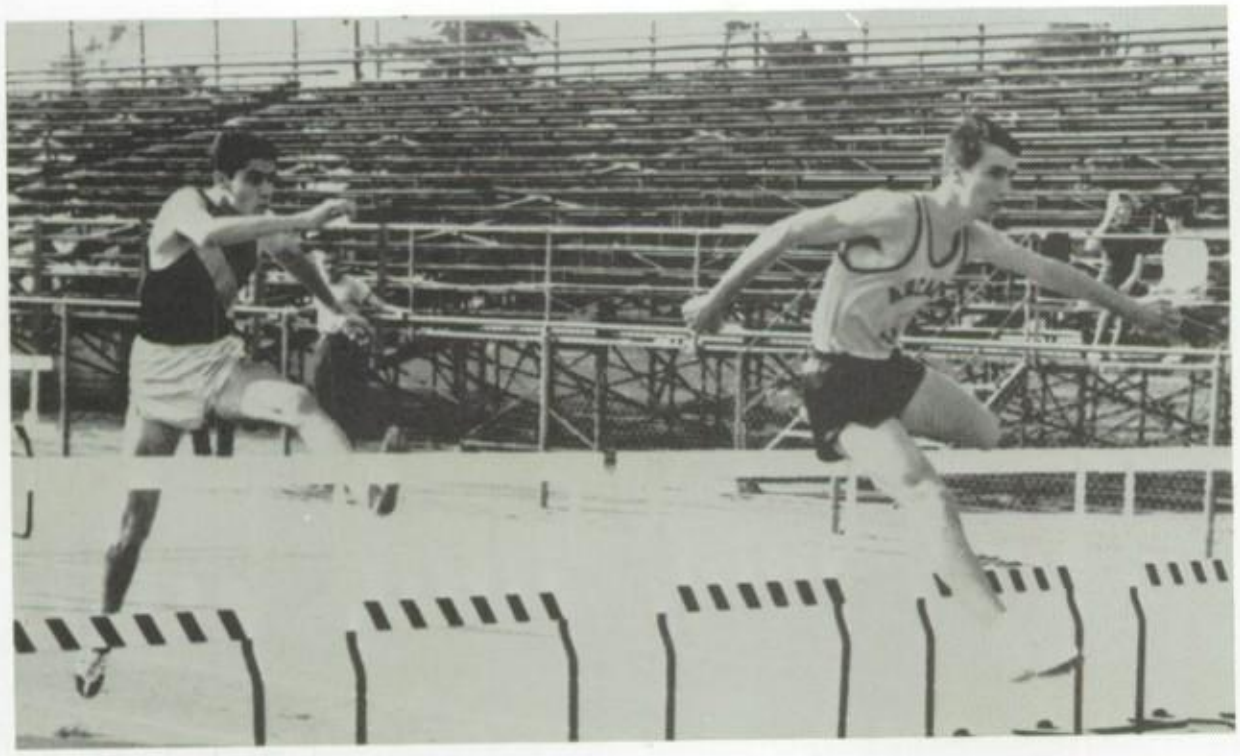
Non-League Scores

Arcadia.....	32-23.....	Cathedral
Arcadia.....	52-74.....	Pasadena
Arcadia.....	60-44.....	Rosemead

Splitting the tape in the 440 yd. dash against Rosemead, Bill Young finishes with a 51.4 mark.

Varsity Hurdles Expert Dick Houston tries his hand at the Varsity broad jump.

Outstanding Performances Were Materializing wit



Leading after the last hurdle, Dick Houston shows form en route to one of his two first places against Mark Keppel.

LAST SEASON the miraculous miler Tracy Smith and precipitous pole vaulter John Hergenrather, then juniors, received two of track's most coveted awards at the Spring Award Assembly.

Tracy Smith was voted by his teammates the Most Inspirational Trackman of the year, and John Hergenrather received the Most Improved trophy.

This season Tracy Smith, the 4:40.4 miler, missed the first few meets with a pulled tendon, while Senior John Hergenrather vaulted into the nation's prep spotlight when he cleared 14'1" in the Whittier meets. With excellent starts, both are expected to be main contenders in the CIF meet.

Varsity Track Squad, Front Row, Left to Right: Howard Lee, Steve Carlson, Ralph Hubbel, **Row 2:** Bill Young, Dick Olmstead, Craig Lucas, Dave Carey, Mike Sylvester. **Row 3:** Mike Mu John Dean, Bob Thacker, Doug McGinnis. **Row 4:** Doug Wood, Mike Morris, Bill Bush, Randy

Every New Encounter and More Were Expected.

Shot putter Dave Carey warms up before meet.

Junior Tom Williams clears 5'8" against Wittier en route to an Apache victory.

rgenrather, Tracy Smith, Ken Baker, Ron Rodman, Jim Vickie, Marshall Tanner, Greg Houghton.
rant Seral, Bill Harvey, Dick Bardin, John Gunderson, Craig Johnson, Dick Houston, Tom Williams,
Philips, Dick Kidd.

B's Were Digging in for a Last Ditch Effor

Apache B sprinter Bill Donisthrope finishes first in the 220 yd. dash against Rosemead.

B THINCLADS found themselves in the thick of things at press time while they were fighting for the league title with a 2 and 1 record in league competition and a 3 and 2 overall record.

After losing to Pasadena, Arcadia trounced Rosemead 562/3 to 361/3 before succumbing to Alhambra 45-50 in the first league meet. Following this, however, they got back on the winning trail by soundly defeating Whittier 58-36.

Bill Donisthorpe polished off a 10.4 mark in the 100 yd. dash early in the season.

Tim Wimbish and Paul Grey formed a smooth duo in the hurdles. Wimbish also high jumped while Grey broad jumped over 20' to help supply a potent B scoring punch.

Clearing hurdle just before a Whittier Cardinal, is Paul Grey, shown here en route to Apache victory.

B Track Team, Row 1, Left to Right: Terry James, Bob Harris, Arnold Schwartz, Walt Aleshire, Larry Stevens, Scott Harris. **Row 2:** Mike Lauder, Mark Fitt, Jim Sharp, Tim Theiss, Dale Ledyard, John Oeltman, Jim Martin. **Row 3:** Brian Shirka, Steve Jaros, Cliff Ginther, Paul Gray, Bob Engle, Dave Mazzola. **Row 4:** Tom Schubert, Steve Sonies, Chad Hughes, Dave Weissman, Tom Mathis, Chuck Turpin.

While C's Were Battling Keppel for League Title.

ARCADIA'S C team started slowly but at press time was hot on Mark Keppel's heels for the Pacific League crown.

Possessing a League record of 2 and 1 and an overall slate of 2 and 3, the Apache midgets displayed signs of future greatness as the League season progressed. This is on top of last year's fine season which saw two C records established, both of which were set by Paul Grey. One of these was in the hurdles and the other was the C broad jump.

Doug Ball, a sophomore, turned in a 10.7 and 19.1 dash times to spark the Apache scoring column. Bob Browne had yet to be defeated at press time in the 1320 yd. run. His best early season time was 3:27.1. Rick Santangelo scored impressive victories in the pole vault with flings as high as 11'6".

C Track Team, Front Row, Left to Right: Bill Taber, Kent Beatton, Dana Johnston, Mark Thibodeau, Steve Dougherty, Stan Forness. **Row 2:** Eric Nebeker, Richard Stantangelo, Dean Pederson, Wayne Shaul, Doug Ball, Bill Caldwell. **Row 3:** Joe DiGrado, Dell Ripple, Marty Bell, Bob Moore, Bob Browne, Scott North.

Apache C, Bob Harris, takes first low hurdle en route to victory against Whittier's Cardinals.

Doug Ball, and Stan Forness finish 1st and 2nd in the C 180 yd. dash at the meet with Whittier.

Apache Aquamen Garnered Ten Straight While

FOLLOWING last year's excellent season which saw Apache frogmen sink all but one opponent, this year's swim team, under the direction of Harold Rice, got off to an even better start.

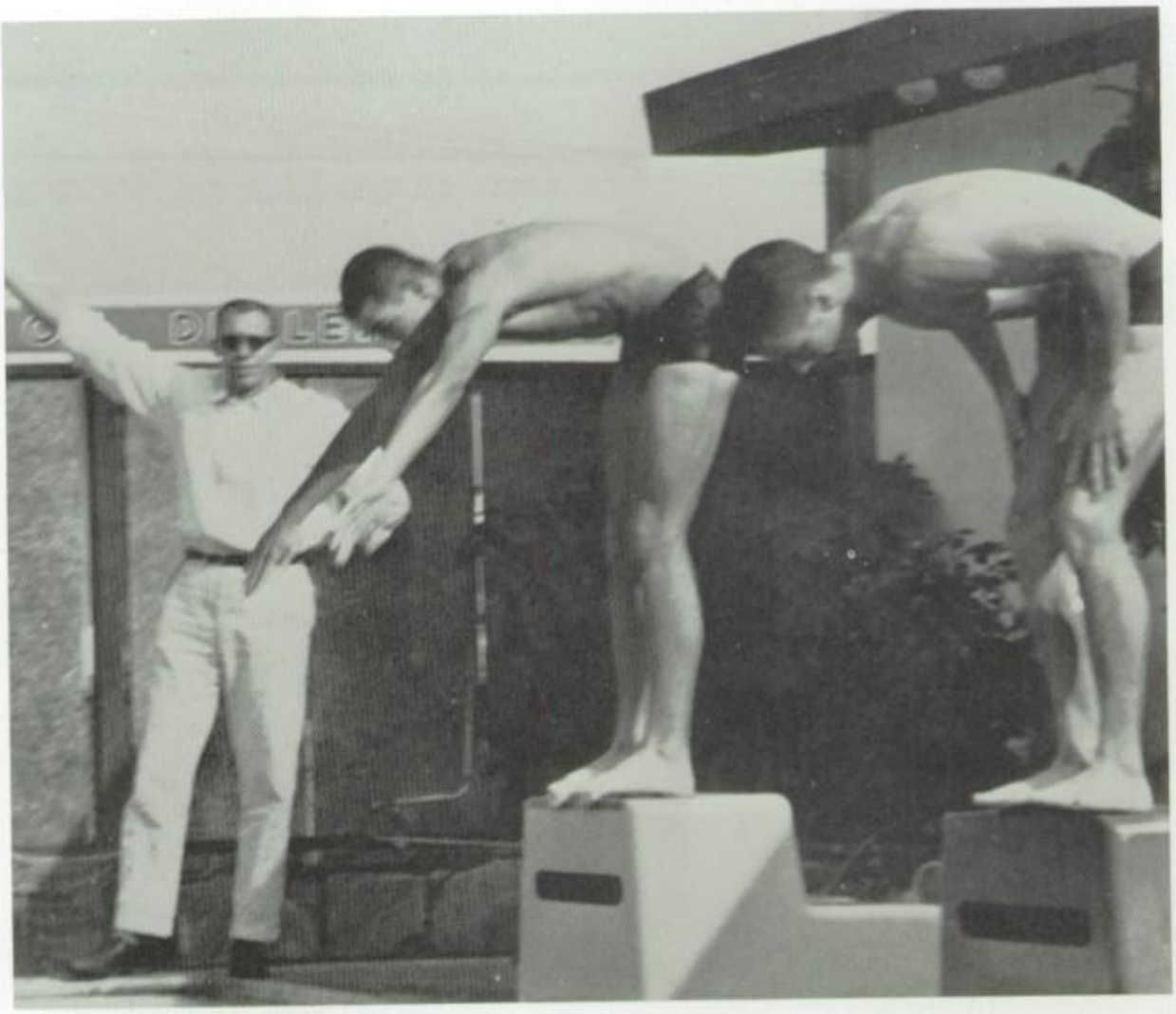
At press time, they had won ten straight meets which included four from last year and a six game winning streak this season.

Among the leading point gainers were many of the mainstays of last year's excellent squad such as Bob Hopper, Chip Hardinge, and Steve Boss. Hopper captured the 200 yd. Individual Medley and placed second in the 100 yd. butterfly in last season's CIF swimming finals.

Furthermore, he continued his record this season and, at press time, he had gone undefeated in regular league competition for the last two years. Such achievements led to his selection by the Quarterback Club as the Swimmer of the Year.

The other reliables this season were Chip Hardinge, who concentrated on the 100 yd. back stroke and the 400 yd. freestyle, and Steve Boss, whose specialty was the 400 yd. freestyle.

The team's coach, Harold Rice, has accomplished many things in the last two years, and this season promises to be one of the best in Apache annals.



Swim Coach Harold Rice sets off Apache web-foots Chip Hardinge and Bob Hopper in a mock 200 yard freestyle clash during an after school practice session at Jack Ross Swim School.

Swim Team, Front Row, Left to Right: Thorne Binnings, Greg Anderson, Morgan Manning, Chip Hardinge, Bob Hopper, Steve Boss, Jim Phillips, Jack Manley, John Stacey. **Row 2:** Steve Burchby, Lee Russell, Jim Harris, John Crum, Brian McDonald, Pat McLarty, Mike Ziegler, Greg Goodman, Rob Collins, Dick Walmsley. **Row 3:** Dick Wilson, John McPherson, Don Moorehead, Roger Hudson, Ken Dudley, Barry Yarnell, Paul Gans, Jim Foster.

Divot Diggers Moved Toward CIF at Press Time.

Coach Fred Schwab examines the stance of Terry Shackford, first man on one of the best Golf squads in Apache annals.

FOLLOWING last year's Pacific League championship, this season's Varsity divot diggers were rated as one of the best in Apache annals.

In an article written in the **Arcadia Tribune,** Coach Fred Schwab declared that this was one of the best squads he had coached and stated that they would probably win the Pacific League honors again this year, as they have done the last six years.

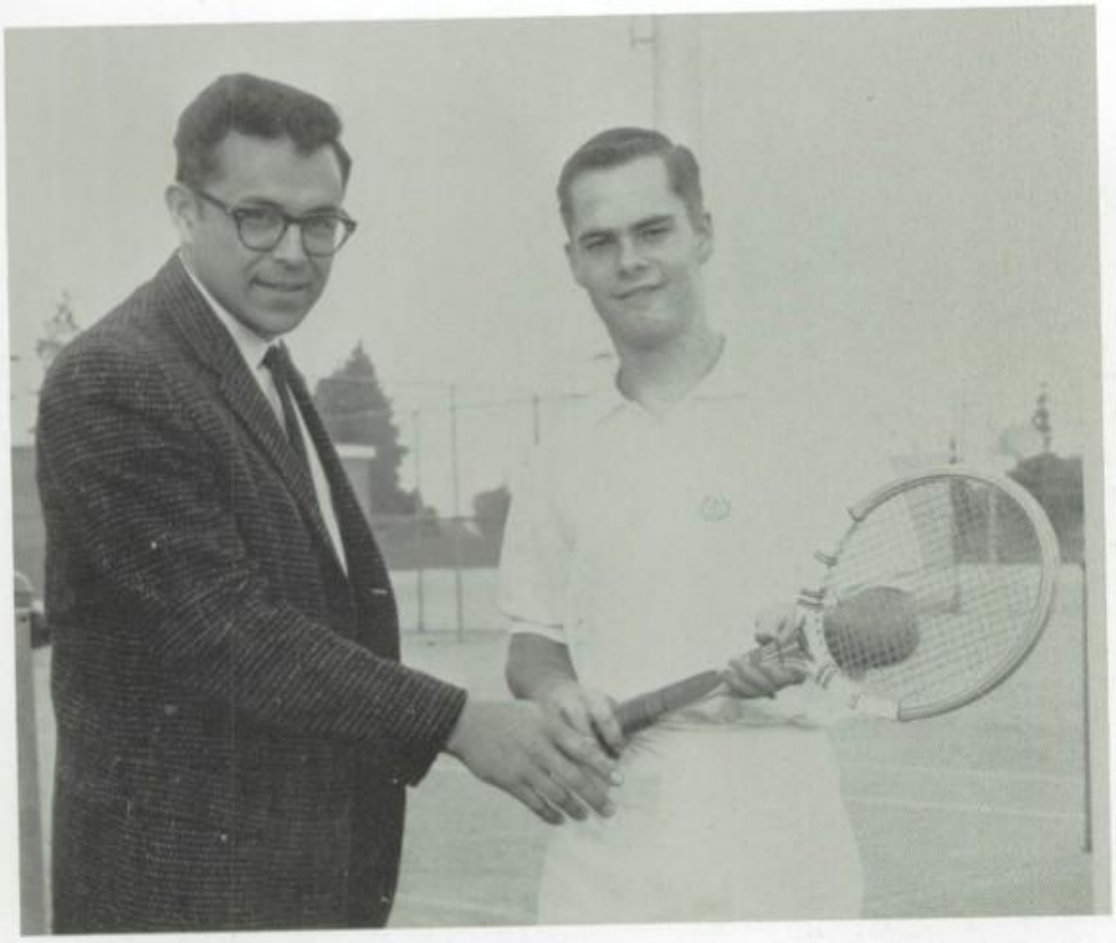
Mr. Schwab also stated that he had his eye on the CIF crown. Last year, Apache golfers placed fourth in the CIF team competition, as they had done the year before. This year, with five out of the seven of last year's Varsity lettermen returning, the Apaches have a good shot at the CIF championship.

Returning lettermen from last year are Terry Shackford, Ed Reeve, Gary Ryness, Phil Rice, and Tom Ellison. This year they were joined by Jeff Blum, Chelton Jenkins, John Curtis, John Dougherty, and Bob Keller.

Early in the season the divot diggers had looked impressive with decisive victories over such teams as Alhambra, Upland, Mark Keppel, and Burroughs. But just before press time they dropped an important match to John Muir. This was one of the toughest teams on their schedule, and ruined their bid for a perfect season.

Varsity Golf Squad, Left to Right: John Curtis. Bob Keller, Phil Dice, Jeff Blum, Terry Shackford, Tom Ellison, Chelton Jenkins, Ed Reeve, Gary Ryness, John Dougherty.

Varsity Netters Continue Their Winning Ways,



Talking with seeded No. 1 man, Bill Bancroft, Coach William Quackenbush was head tennis mentor this season.

WITH A 2-1 league record at press time, Arcadia's Varsity tennis squad was off to a good start in their pursuit of the '63 Pacific league net championship.

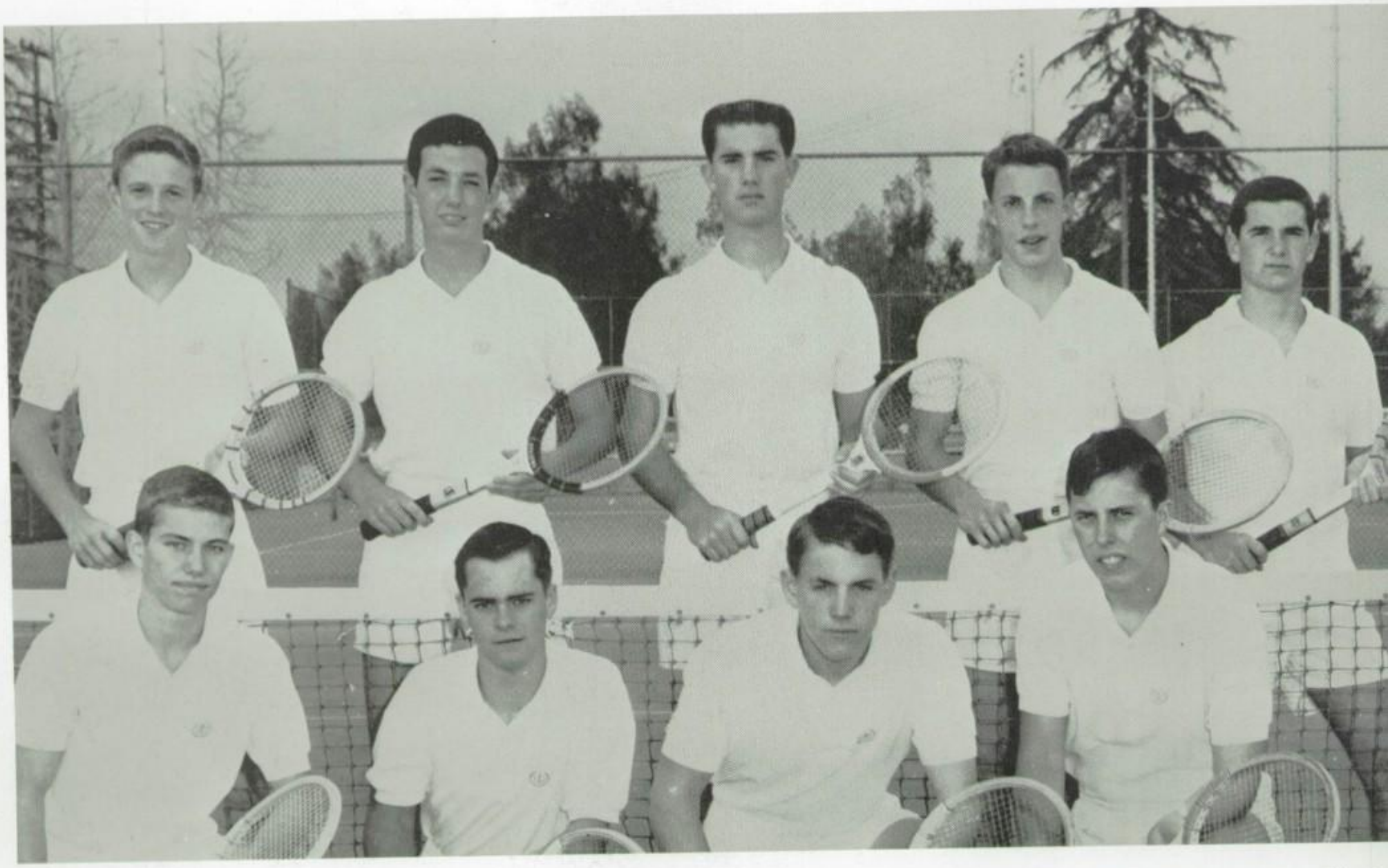
Highlight of the young season was a 6-2 victory over Monrovia on the reservation's courts. Four singles and two doubles victories were recorded by the Apaches en route to the win which opened up league action. The other conquest was Mark Keppel's Aztecs.

Outstanding players on the team included Larry Davidson, Bill Bancroft, Stan Davies, Rich Winslow, Craig Carmel, and Jim Falk.

Davidson, marking his third year on the team, was undefeated against all opposition as he continued to display the skill which has made him one of the finest tennis players Arcadia has ever produced.

He will be back to boost the squad next year. Carmel, John Rinek, and Brian Bernard will also return.

The team was under the direction of a new leader this year. Coach Bill Quackenbush took over the reins for Coach William Patterson, who bowed out of the athletic department last year.



Varsity Tennis Squad, Front Row, Left to Right: John Rinek, Bill Bancroft, Larry Davidson, Stan Davies. **Row 2:** Brian Bernard, Dave Stewart, Jim Falk, Ric Winslow, Craig Carmel.

While J.V. Racqueteers Gained Experience.

J.V. Squad, Front Row, Left to Right: Dick Mattingly, Roger Rasmussen, Jim Collins, Bob Hild, Mike Dye, Rodney Pitts. Klein, Dave Johnson, Richard Von Bauer. **Row 2:** Tom

ARCADIA'S J.V. NETTERS, like their senior counterparts, were under the direction of a new coach as the 1963 tennis season got under way. Replacing Coach Ralph Hooker, was William Cother, who is in his first year as a coach on the reservation.

Boasting a mediocre 3-3 record at press time, the JV's gained valuable experience for coming years by polishing up their court skills. They should provide considerable talent for next year's Varsity, as five of the team's nine members will return in '64.

Seniors Mike Dye and Tom Rasmussen were among the elite of the team's talent. Returning juniors and sophomores include Bob Hild, Jim Collins, Dick Mattingly, Roger Klein, and Dave Johnson.

Apache Netters Tom Rasmussen and Bob Hild look over Monrovia score sheet with Coach Bob Cother. Apaches scalped the cross-towners 7-2, winning all but a tight doubles match.

Daily Exercises Are Part of Physical

During the first portion of all physical education classes, girls participate in active exercises, supervised by Mrs. Virginia Stone. Exercises are designed not only to warm up but to tone muscles and insure a physically fit body. Exercises such as tucks and leg lifts strengthen stomach muscles while jumping jacks and running-in-place benefit both circulation and leg muscles.

DURING three years of required physical education, skill and sportsmanship are stressed.

Before daily activities, each group does vigorous exercises to warm up and tone muscles. This body conditioning program stems from emphasis on President John F. Kennedy's physical fitness for all Americans.

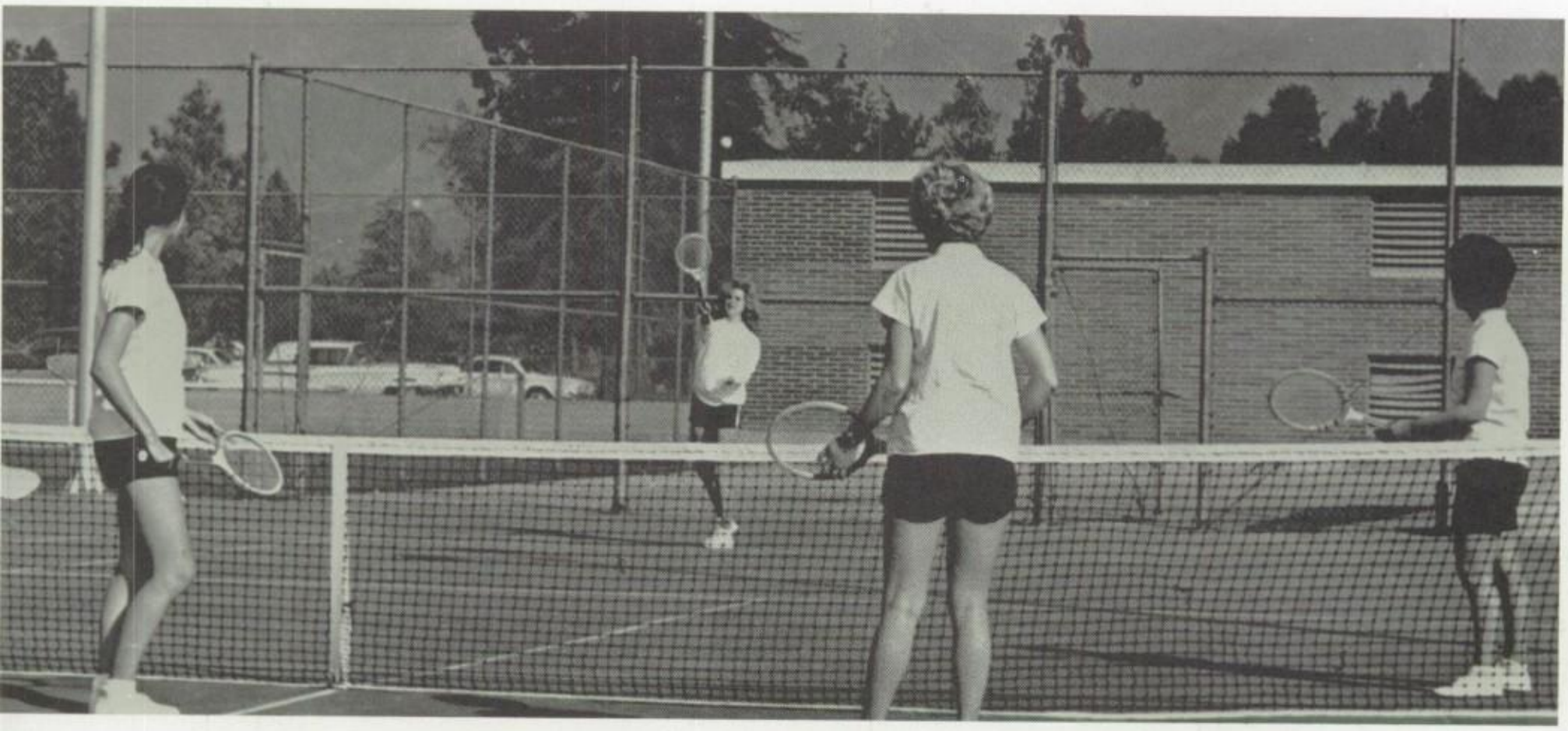
Softball, volleyball, basketball, tennis, speedball, golf and tumbling are offered. For those girls interested, Modern Dance is available.

In addition to regular physical education classes, Miss Marcia Peterson is also in charge of the Tom Tom drill team: Miss Carol Lawson supervises the auxiliaries, Junior drill team, Chirakawas; and the song and cheer leaders. Along with Modern Dance, Miss Margaret McGarry sponsors Orchesis Club.

After school sports activities are available for girls who join Girls' Athletic Association, which is sponsored by Miss Diane Soldwedel.

Under the direction of Miss Margaret McGarry, Modern Dance develops an appreciation of good music and a definite sense of rhythm and poise. Sophomore girls are required to take one quarter of modern dance during the year.

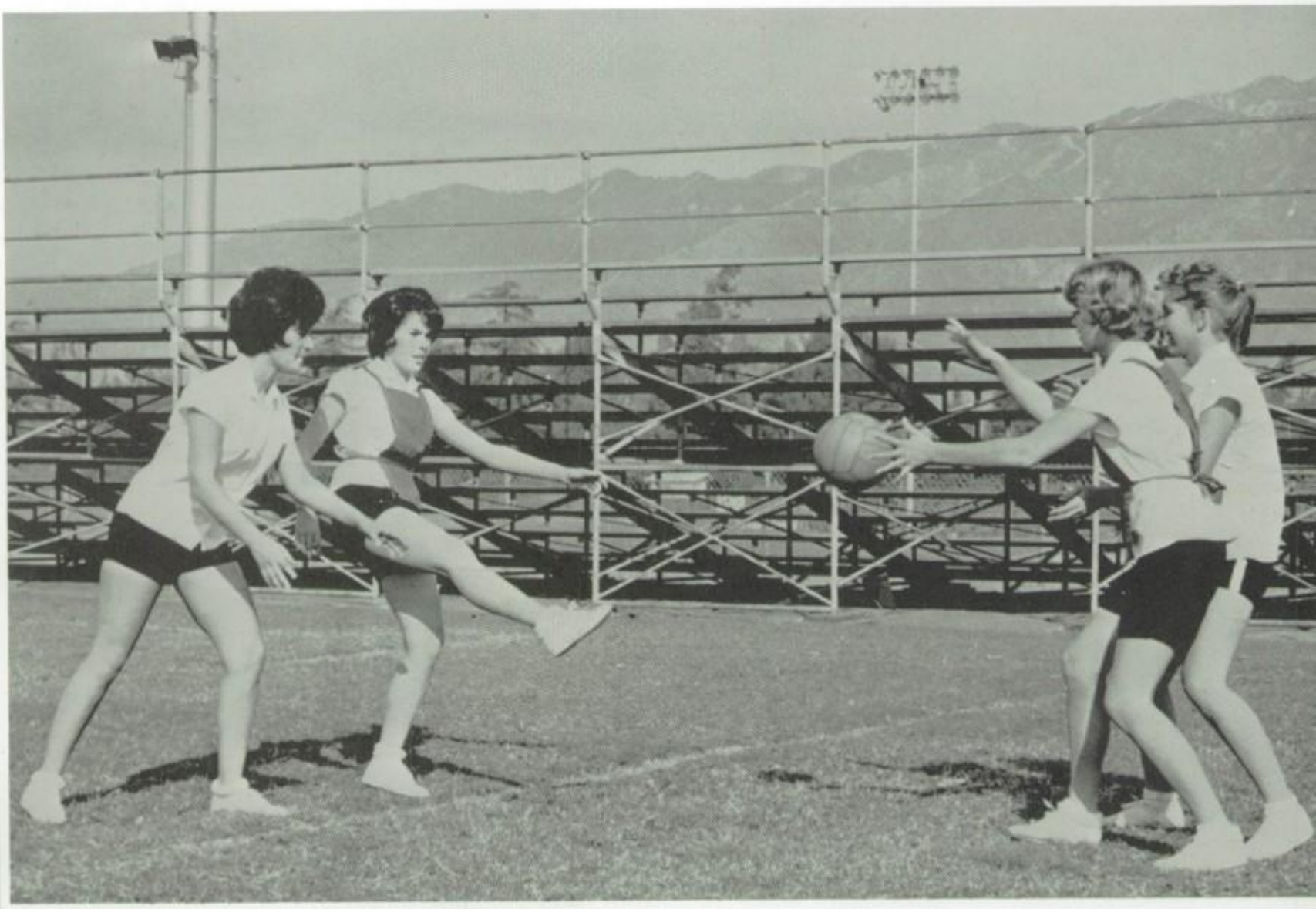
Fitness Program for Arcadia Girls.



Developing social skills through sports, girls practice tennis doubles, developing grace and coordination as they participate in actual games as part of the daily program. Tennis is offered each quarter as a part of the rotating program of various individual and team sports.

Apache maidens draw their bows and sight the distant bulls eye, while learning the skills of Archery.

Miss Carol Lawson looks on as students practice some of the various positions and techniques of the forward roll.



A toe lift to a teammate makes a strong defensive play in Speedball. It enables the team with the ball to kick or pass down the field and put the opposing team on the defensive.

Basketball, a team sport, requires quick judgment on the part of the participants.

"Strike three, you're out," shouts the umpire, Miss Marcia Peterson, in one of the games played between two softball teams of a girls' physical education class.

Skills and Good Sportsmanship.

Lining up for their drives down the fairway, golf students check their grips and widen their stance for better performance.

DESIGNED for athletically inclined girls, the Girls' Athletic Association provides an opportunity for interested girls to participate in competitive sports.

During the year the members hosted and participated in playdays with various schools including El Monte, San Marino, and others.

At the annual Student Teacher Volleyball Night, each member invited a teacher for an evening of volleyball and refreshments.

Climaxing the year was the Awards Banquet at which time members received their G.A.A. letters in various sports.

G.A.A. Provides After-School Recreation.

G.A.A. officers have planned the most active year of the club's history. Sponsored by Miss Diane Soldwedel, physical education teacher, officers increased both the number of playdays and the major projects. Officers pictured above are, from left to right, Pat Milazzo, President; Paula Milazzo, and Gail Hubley, Publicity; Shirley Fiske, Vice-President; Pat Brandt, Treasurer; Diane Garfield, Playday Manager; and Judy Reuter, Secretary.

Arcadia's Symphony Orchestra practices for public appearances under the direction of conductor Gordon Sandford.

Members of Chanteurs practice for one of their many public appearances. Vocal instruction is offered to all students to encourage participation in group singing. Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs serve as training for the more advanced groups: Mixed Chorus, A Cappella Choir, and Chanteurs. Also emphasizing group singing, Mixed Chorus is open to all grades. The class also serves as a training course. No previous musical experience is necessary, but it is preferred. Students who have completed Mixed Chorus advance to A Cappella Choir. They are chosen by audition. Opportunities are offered to perform for schools in the district, adjudicated choral festivals, church groups, and community affairs. Twenty selected students who have had previous choral experience compose Chanteurs. They are chosen by audition from among those who have demonstrated particular competencies in training groups. A high degree of musicianship, initiative, interest, and good voice quality are required. The group makes numerous public appearances.

LOVE OF MUSIC is universal. Since the beginning of time, music has been produced in one manner or another, because singing and listening to music are so uniquely satisfying and delightful. Judged by these and other values, music deserves an important place in the public school curriculum.

Concert Band I offers a daily musical experience with emphasis on musicianship and preparation of music for football half-time shows. Performances of a more serious nature include concerts and festivals.

More advanced players of wind and percussion instruments comprise Concert Band II. Opportunity to play in small ensembles and the symphony orchestra is available to members of this class.

The purpose of Marching Band is to rehearse and present band activities in conjunction with school football games and to participate in scheduled parades.

Symphony Orchestra offers experience to capable students who have had one year of String Orchestra or its equivalent. The school orchestra provides instrumental music for student body and community functions, such as plays, concerts, and graduation ceremonies.

Designed especially for those who intend to major in music in college, Music Literature and Materials is an academic approach to the study of music. It includes harmony, counterpoint, composition, analysis, and a general review of composers and historical movements in music.

Music Appreciation is an elective course which emphasizes the understanding and recognition of the cultural heritage in various forms of music.

Small red fox models for Art II students working on pencil sketches.

Underclassmen

ART IS A MEANS OF COMMUNICATION and invention whereby students can express their feelings. Design develops perceptional skills and helps to exercise creative ability. Thus, art becomes an important part of the educative process. For this reason, a broad art program is offered to all students.

Courses in Arts-Crafts provide creative situations for self-expression in three-dimensional objects.

General areas of expression and exploration which compose Arts-Crafts I and II include both two and three-dimensional design in soap, wood, stone, wire lathing, liquid glass, sculpture, paper mache, and linoleum block printing.

Understanding the elements of design is stressed throughout the course. It is hoped through these experiences in self-expression, that students will find sources of aesthetic satisfaction.

Handicrafts I is a prerequisite for Handicrafts II. These courses offer experience in jewelry work, wood carving, leather, plastic enameling on copper, and copper tooling.

ART I ALLOWS the beginning art student as many avenues for self-expression as he can successfully experience.

Various media include paint, charcoal, ink, clay, paper, and others. Areas of study are of a comprehensive nature, stressing elements of good design in each. Figure drawing, freehand sketching, lettering, fashion illustration, cartooning, and interior design are all treated.

Advanced art students are introduced to more specialized aspects of art and learn to master more difficult techniques in Art II.

Silk screening, mosaics, linoleum block printing and sculpture are introduced and explored. In all, the art student learns to creat by exploring new and old techniques and developing a deeper understanding of art by studying the arts of the past.

Students of Art III work on independent projects while learning to create in the manner best suited to them.

New media and techniques such as glass mosaics, oil painting and design are covered in this course. The advanced student prepares a portfolio of his best work to take with him after high school to college or to a career.

Commercial Art offers various experiences to students interested in advertising. Lettering, cartooning, posters, newspaper and magazine advertisements, record and magazine covers are explored. Layout design is stressed in great detail in all work.

In Arts-Cracts Lynn Robinson turns chunk of metal into handsome conversation piece while Jack Kelso works with a wood carving.

Able Officers Planned Many Junior Activities

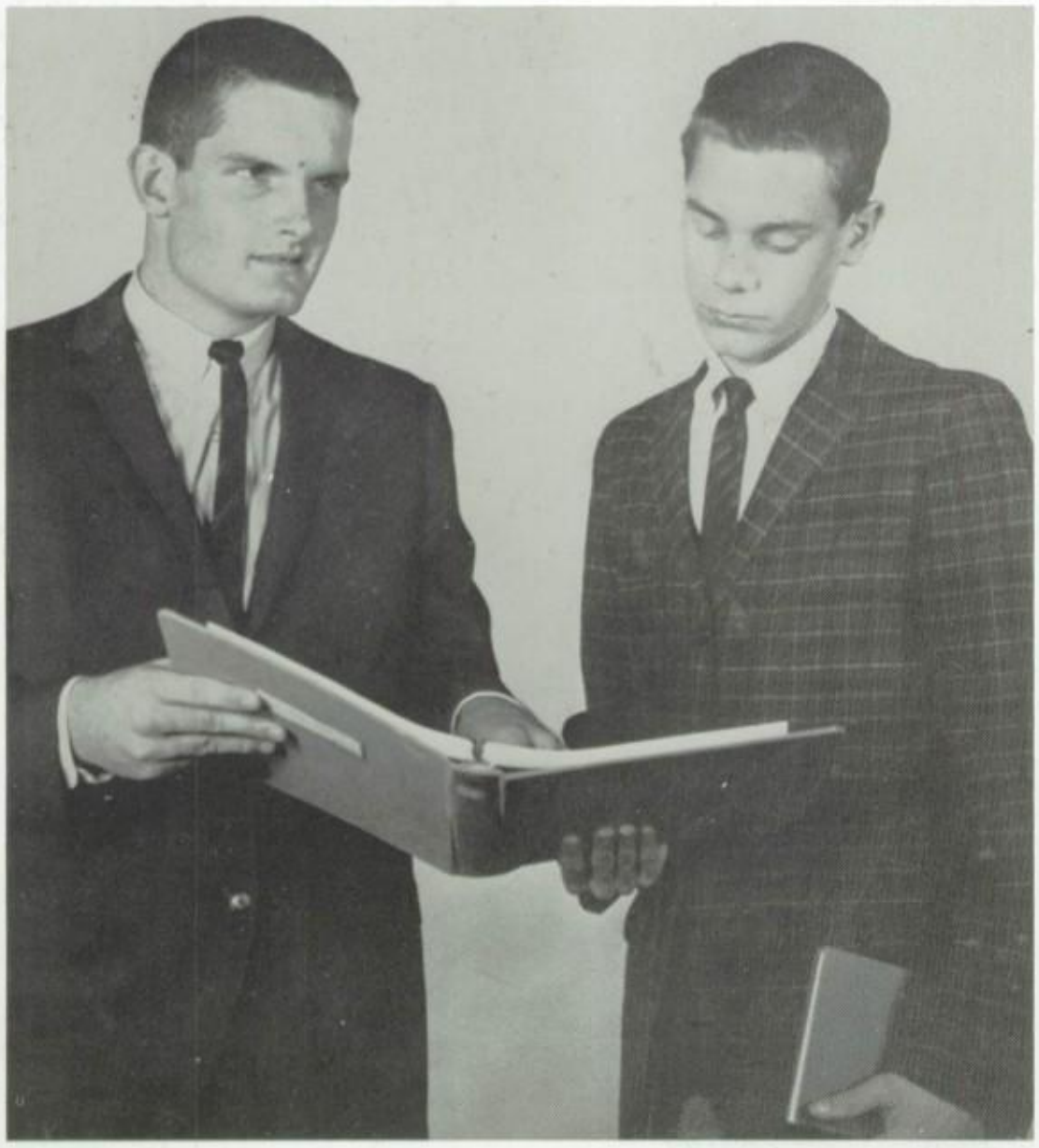
LEADING the Junior class through a successful year were Craig Lucas, president; Rick Gilchrist, vice-president; Tom Weik, treasurer; Carol McCann, corresponding secretary; and Danelle David, recording secretary.

Assistant Principal Albert Acton guided them through their first year as upperclassmen.

In October, aptitude and achievement tests were administered to all Juniors, and the following month they were given the opportunity to take the PSAT which indicates probability scores on the college-required Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Juniors have demonstrated versatility in all of their activities. Under the direction of chairmen Russ Williams, and Cheryl Ulman, juniors sponsored the long-anticipated June Prom, honoring the graduation class.

Receiving class rings, participating in the Junior-Senior Competition, and the Junior picnic were other events rounding out the year.



President Craig Lucas and Treasurer Tom Weik check with the junior activity schedule to select dates for the class picnic and Junior-Senior Prom.

Juniors Barbara Dick and Toni Clark confer with Albert Acton, class sponsor, on current school activities.

Junior class officers Danielle David, recording secretary; Rick Gilchrist, vice president; and Carol McCann, corresponding secretary look over the minutes from a recent meeting.

Junior California Scholarship Federation Members, Front Row, Left to Right: Chris Miller, Judy Tisdale, Carol Beckstrom, Judi Felker, Susan Shugert, Nanci Yoder, Susan Crow, Elma Green, Carol Dicmas, Bob Moore, Carol Williams, Bill Snider, Pam McAbee, Bill Hyder, Jeff Gathers. **Row 2:** Cathy Coffey, Janet Alcorn, Barbara Neill, Mary McFarland, Jan Allen, Noni Kaufman, Lucy Lee, Judy Foster, Linda Bresnan, Eloise Sewell, Jeanne DuBois, Amy Anderson. **Row 3:** Bruce Merritt, Doug Lacey, Craig Besinque, James Harris, Jim Sharp, Craig Johnson, Craig Maxwell, John Camphouse, John Sutake, Leslie Taylor, Janice Moser, Arleen Constantino. **Not Pictured:** Steve Boss, Kris Funderburg, Susan Long, Pamela Provins.

FORTY-THREE JUNIORS qualified for membership in the local chapter of the California Scholarship Federation at the end of the first semester. They worked diligently to fulfill the needed requirements in order to become Gold Seal Graduates.

To qualify for Gold Seal, a graduate must have been a member of the Scholarship Society for four semesters, one of which must be in his senior year. An applicant may apply for membership when he has earned 10 points during a semester. An A counts 3 points, a B counts 1, and a C disqualifies an applicant in any subject except Physical Education.

Judith Adams

Mary Adams
Barry Adler

Susan Adler
Janet Alcorn
Walter Aleshire

Carol Allen
Jan Allen
Donald Allison
Judith Allor
Walter Alpaugh
Richard Amromin
Amy Anderson

Judith Anderson
Kathryn Anderson
Elvin Arnold
Jeffrey Arthur
Susan Arthur
Gwen Askin
Brian Balding

Temple Baldwin
Kay Barnes
Roger Barnes
Lee Baroni

Barry Barrett
Gary Barton

John Bates
Howard Bauerle
Lee Baxter
Sandra Beard

Bette Beasley
Kent Beatton

Carol Beckstrom
Susan Beckwith
Constance Bell
William Belter

George Bennett
Carl Bergquist

Gregory Berkey
Brian Bernard
Barbara Berry
Richard Bersch

Craig Besinque
Patrick Bestler

Class of '64 Met Requirements for Graduation

Gary Bigler
Terry Bishop
Bonnie Blakelock
Patricia Blomo
Tanya Bluemel
Jo-Ann Blyth

Marion Boisot
Kathryn Boomer
Steven Boss
Arthur Bosworth
Glenda Bowling
Ted Bray
Susan Brennan

Linda Bresnan
John Brodie
Susan Broffman
Mary Brown
Sally Brown
Steven Brown
Steven Brown

James Bryant
Jack Bucher
Jeffrey Bumgardner
Jerry Burden
Nancy Burghardt
John Burton
Carolyn Burwell

Robert Busby
William Bush
William Butler
Katherine Campbell
Nancy Campbell
John Camphouse
Michael Carava

Lois Carey
Karen Carlsen
Craig Carmel
David Carpenter
Barbara Carter
James Casey
Robert Cassleman

William Caster
Pamela Chapman
Robert Chapman
Rosalie Cherry
Penny Chester
Jolene Chozen
John Chrisman

Pamela Citron
John Clark
Susan Clark
Grace Clausen
Alan Clifton
Margaret Clyde
Boyd Cochran

Passing of U.S. Constitution Examination.

Practicing the use of the wood planer are Ron Dunn and Jed Kusik, students in Donald Nordvold's Wood Shop class.

Catherine Coffey
Janet Coffyn
Susan Cohen

James Collins
Patricia Collins
Theresa Compas

Robert Conger
Robert Considine
Arleen Costantino

Kathleen Craig
Jana Cramer
Priscilla Crandon

Students in Mrs. Mary Louise MacCaul's Typing I class learn the fundamentals of the typewriter by doing daily repititious exercises and timed writings.

Jeanine Cripe
Edythe Crippen

Harl Crockett
Rolland Crosby

Susan Crow
John Crum

Prudence Cummings
Charles Curtis

Earl Curtis
Mary Curtis

Juniors Are Last Class Required to

Stephen D'Auria
Kathleen Dahlquist
Patricia Daley
Marie Dana
Danelle David
Lawrence Davidson
David Davies

Peggy Davies
Christine Davis
Diane Davis
Vicki Davis
Carolyn DeBoer
Michael DeYoung
Linda Decker

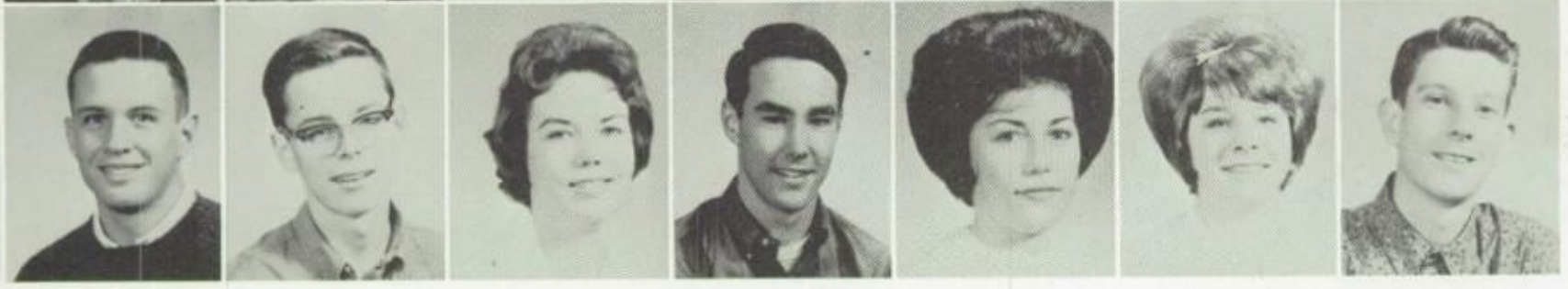
Andrew Deems
Judy Deffeback
Jack DelRey
Judith Demers
Frank Dent
Noreen Depies
Donald Deris

Thomas Deubel
Mark Devlin
Barbara Dick
Carol Dicmas
Russell Dittmar
Patricia Dixon
Susan Doctors

Susan Dole
William Donisthorpe
Thomas Donnelly
Robert Dorr
Candace Dow
Gaylord Drake
Jim Drake

Richard Drew
Jean DuBois
Peter Dufresne
Kenneth Dudley
Nancy Dunbar
Treiber Duncan
Alvin Duncombe

Ronald Dunn
Philip Dwyer
Dorothy Earl
John Edner
Donald Edwards
Terry Edwards
Patricia Emm



Timm Emmons
Robert Engle
Lorna Eyer
Russell Farnam
Judith Felker
Patricia Felten
William Felter

Have Four Years of Both English and History.

Bobby Fenner
Joyce Fenton
Robert Ferguson
Charles Fields
Beth Fillmore
Ginger Fix

John Flynn
Jean Follstad
Joan Follstad
Judith Foster
Nora Foster
Kathleen Foye
Diane Frandsen

Sandra Fraschetti
Linda Friar
James Fultz
Kristen Funderburg
Sharon Gabriel
Howard Gad
Teresa Gamby

Larry Garcia
Gary Garnett
Andrea Garretson
William Garriott
George Gaspar
Peter Gates
Jeffrey Gathers

Jon Geiger
William Gekas
Alan Gerrets
Richard Gilchrist
Clifford Ginther
Suzan Glaister
Dale Glicken

Paul Glover
Lee Goodin
Sandra Gostin
Carol Gough
Timothy Gowern
Randy Gragg
Steven Graham

Language Lab Aided Juniors in Their

Sandra Granneman
Elma Ann Green
James Green
Robert Greve
Paul Grey
Karla Grondahl
Eileen Grossman

Elizabeth Grover
Susan Gumz
John Gundersen
Sandra Gwynn
Robert Hagenbuch
Richard Hagerty
Michael Haight

Jeanne Hallock
William Halpenny
Sharon Hamby
Raymond Hansen
Drake Hanson
James Harris
Scott Harris

Robert Harsen
Joseph Harteis
Bonita Hartley
Janice Hartman
Linda Harvey
Sally Harwell
Jeff Hawkins

Michael Hawthorne
Karen Hegler
Cynthia Heiland
Tobias Heldreth
Kathy Hennessy
John Henrickson
John Herbough

Candace Hershman
Nila Hess
John Hibbet
Robert Hild
James Holm
Cynthia Holst
Lynn Hooker

Richard Houston
Denise Howe
Patricia Howse
Richard Huber
Gail Hubley
Dirk Hueskin
James Humble

Jean Hunt
Robert Hunt
Joy Hutchinson
Reva Hutton
Gretchen Hybskman
Mary Ide
William Ilfrey

Mastery of Several Foreign Languages.

Jean Iversen
David Jacobs

Susan Jacobs
Edward James

Terry James
Carole Jameson

Bente Jensen
David Jensen

Karin Jensen
Brandt Johnson

Yeast rolls made from scratch are pushed into the oven to bake by cooks Judy Hortsman and Dorothy Eiland. They are students in Mrs. Ruth Grani's Foods I class.

Craig Johnson
David Johnson
Gregory Johnson
Gary Jones
Gerald Jones
Jerry Jones
Wiley Jones

John Jordan
Danny Joseffini
Joyce Jozefczyk
Betty Karlquist
Richard Katz
Catherine Kaufman
Noni Kaufman

William Kay
Ronald Keddie
Robert Keller
Susan Kendrick
Michael Keough
Judy Kessel
Kathryn King

Classroom Testing and Special Aptitude

Under George Stapleton's supervision, Jim Collins and Tim Thice, chemistry students, conduct an experiment on vapor pressure.

Martha Kirby
Susan Kirchgestner
Norman Kitzmiller

Donald Kleckner
Kathe Klopp
Susan Knight

Kathleen Knisley
Sandra Knowles
Jeanne Kober

Randall Konoske
Connie Korpowski
Sherri Kroeker

Jeanene Krumn
Douglas Lacey
Elise Lamar

Robert Landa
Nora Larimer
Judith Larson
Nancy Lawrence
Patricia Lawson
Sharon LeBas
Keith LeFever

James Lee
Lucinda Lee
Kathleen Leonhart
Michael Lesh
Steven Lewis
Lawson Lindeberg
Stephen Linder

Kenneth Lindsey
Celia Little
Gertrude Loyd
Linda Logan
Jim Lombardo
Jeffrey Long

Testing Was Vital Part of Juniors' Year.

Susan Long
John Lorenz
Janna Lowe
William Lowry
Charles Lowther
Gregory Luboviski

Carol Lucan
Craig Lucas
Janet Lucas
Randall Lund
Marianne Mabry
Marcile MacDonald
Janet MacNair

Kenneth MacKay
George Main
Cheryl Mandeville
John Manley
Jackie Marantz
Elizabeth Marikian
Carol Mark

Sydney Marriott
Ann Marshall
Judith Marshall
Linda Marshall
Frank Marsman
Karyn Martin
Susan Martin

Richard Mattingly
Barbara Maudsley
Pamela Mauger
Craig Maxwell
Barry May
William Mayhew
Pamela McAbee

Carole McCann
Marjorie McCormack
Brian McDonald
Mary McFarland
Judith McFee
Katherine McGilvray
Sharon McGrath

Nancy McIntire
Rebecca McKeighan
Terry McKey
Sharon McKibben
Bruce McLain
Joanne McLaughlin
Michael McMurray

William Mead
Darla Meadows
Andrew Mecca
Susan Meek
Bruce Merritt
Michael Meyers
Vivian Miles

Christine Miller
Heidi Miller
Lillian Miller
Ned Miller
Stephen Miller
Janet Millon

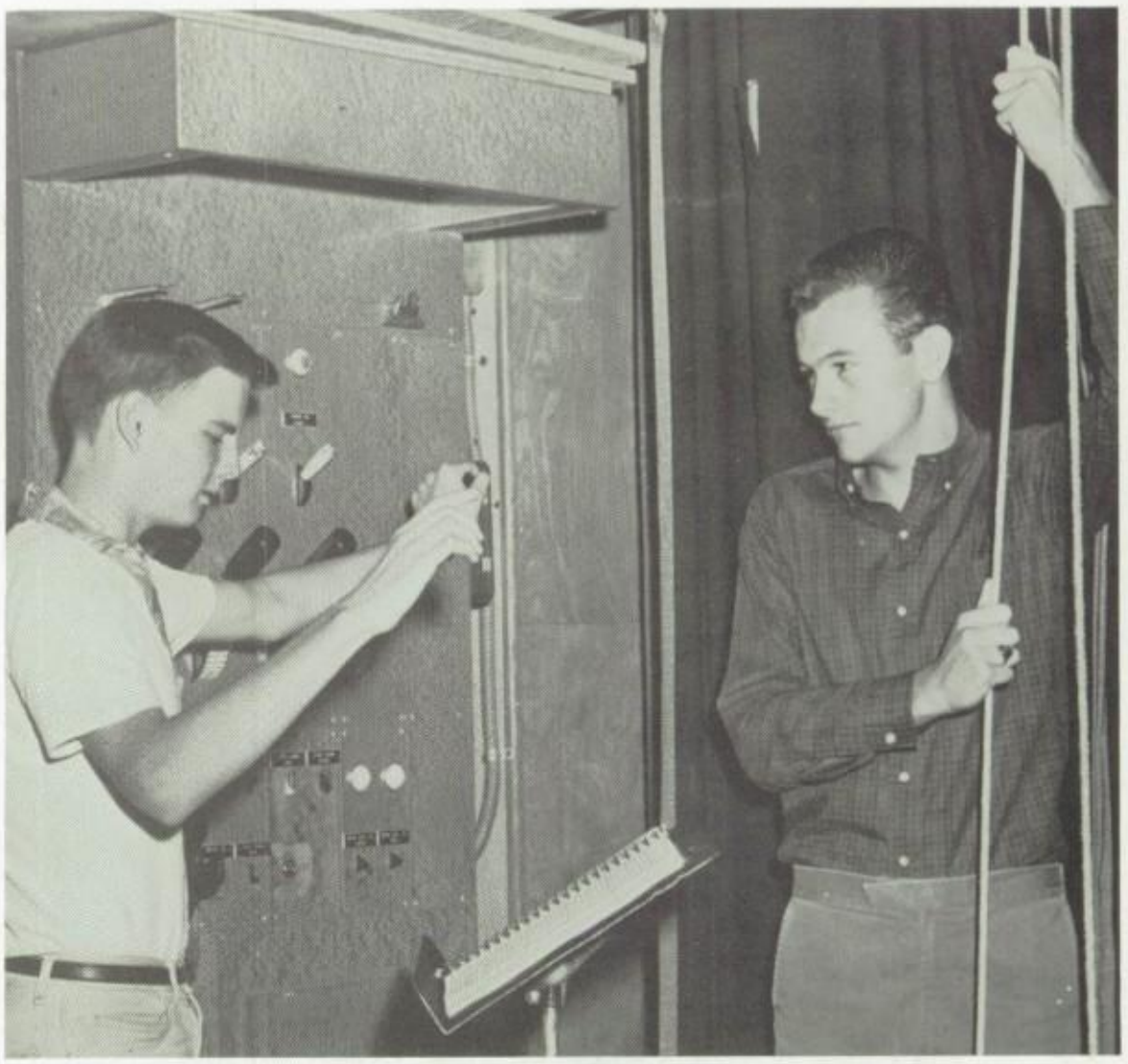
Class Car Wash Was Main Money-Raising Project

Susan Milosevich
Gregory Minoux
Richard Moon
Sandra Moon
Robert Moore
Patrice Moramarco
Richard Moreland

Sandra Moreman
Carolyn Moreno
Gail Morgan
Marla Morgan
Ralph Morisse
Maryann Morse

Helen Mortensen
Janice Moser
Barbara Munroe
Carol Murphy
Keith Murphy
Michael Murphy

Stephenie Nance
David Nees
Barbara Neill
Janet Neilson
Barbara Nelson
Barbara Newman
Gayle Newton



Gary Fisher cues Ron McGowin for raising the curtain as Mr. Wilson's Drama II class presents a three-act play in the Little Theater entitled "Accidentally Yours."

James Nichols
Randall Nichols

Susan Nieubuurt
Kathleen Noble

Charles O'Neill
John Oeltman

Peter Ogilvie
Richard Olmsted

Junior Picnic Was Held in Spring.

Stephen Ort
Gayle Over
Janice Ovington
Kenneth Owrey
Randall Packer
Gregg Parish

Frederick Parker
Leslie Parker
Christine Partch
Jeanne Pate
Victoria Payonk
Don Peak
Richard Peters

Christine Peterson
Norman Phillips
Stephen Phillips
Timothy Phillips
Susanne Pickford
Richard Pierson
James Pinkston

Bernard Pirih
Sally Pollock
James Pon
Joan Poole
Patricia Portwood
Denise Press
Susan Price

Pamela Provins
Sally Pulliam
Linda Quenzler

Ann Rahilly
Richard Raming
Robert Ransom

Margaret Raymond
Veronica Raymond
Dennis Reddington

Susan Redshaw
Donald Reed
Donna Reedy

Pointing out the location of Nebraska to junior Marlene Tash, Verne Willman concludes his lecture on the Western movement.

John Reedy
Alyson Reeves
John Regen
Janet Reinhardsten
Anita Renaltner
William Resnick
Ronald Retz

Connie Retzlaff
Judith Richardson
Linda Richardson
Patricia Riffo
Kristine Rimpau
Connie Rinard
John Rinek

Stuart Roach
Beryn Roberts
Carolyn Roberts
John Robin
James Robinson
Jeanett Robinson
Lynne Robinson

Peggy Robinson
Michael Robison
Diane Rock
Ronald Rodman
Theodore Roosendahl
Susan Rosenthal
Joseph Ross

Robert Rourke
Brent Rueb
Berl Rush
Drew Russell
Katherine Russell
Leland Russell
Donald Sademan

Charles Sage
James Sallemi
Clyde Salley
Barbara Salomon
Lucinda Sanchez
Denis Sanders
Emory Sawyer

Bert Schaar
James Scheuer
Kathlee Schickel
James Schneider
Jan Schneidewind
Thomas Schubert
Lynn Schwartz

Judy Schwarze
Diana Semple
Mary Sewell
Russel Sharkey
James Sharp
Victoria Shatford
Linda Shaw

Competition Was Organized by Juniors.

Barbara Short
Susan Shugert
Kathryn Shurkus
Richard Siemens
Janie Simpkins
George Skjalm
Kay Slover

Bruce Smethurst
Andrea Smith
Charles Smith
Denise Smith
Diana Smith
Donna Smith
Donna Smith

Susan Smith
William Snider
Karen Snyder
Pat Soucie
Ken Soult
Sheryl Sparks
Cecilia Spurgeon

Patricia St. Clair
Joe Stanovich
Saundra Stanslow
Carl Stauff
Larry Stephens
Linda Stephens
Gregory Stevens

John Stewart
Margaret Stice
Janet Stoffel
Robert Storrier
Linda Strampe
Paul Strawn
Gail Strecker

Laurel Strother
Martin Stubbs
Cheryl Sullivan
John Sutake
Carol Swanson
Steven Swanson
Suzanne Sweasy

Rita Szilagyi
Nancy Takala
Robert Tanner
Marlene Tash
Leslie Taylor
Thomas Taylor
Linda Teich

Fred Tempes
Laurel Tenney
Timothy Theiss
Robert Thoe
James Thomas
Craig Thompson
Timothy Thurman

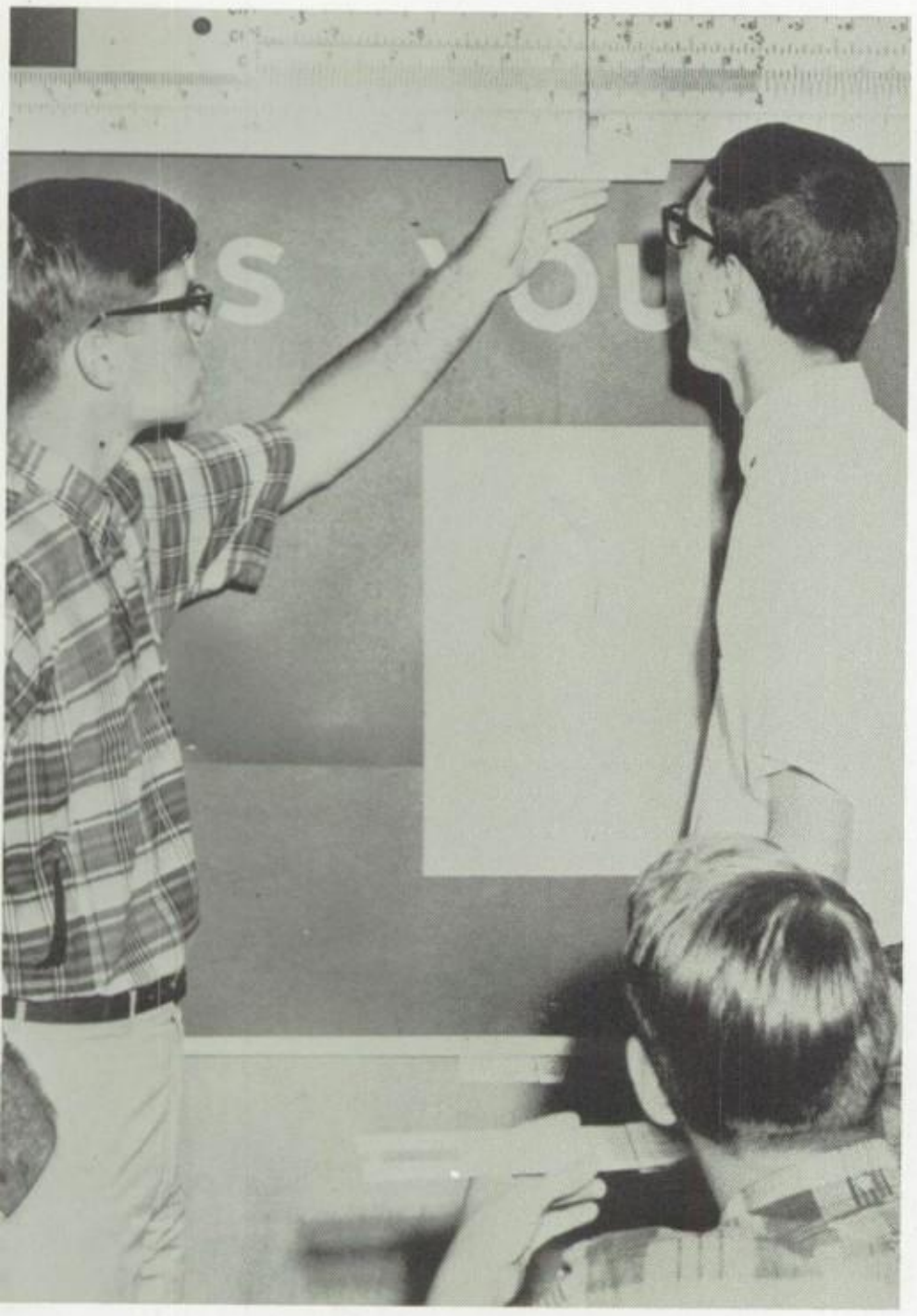
Rosemary Tipton
Judith Tisdale
Byron Tobin
Jean Todd
Margaret Todd
Cheryl Tompkins

Juniors Participated in Various Campus Clubs

Timothy Tredwell
Laurie True
Foster Turner
Sheryl Ullman
Gayle Vachon
John Valentine

Dennis Vallone
David Vanlwaarden
Patricia VanderVeen
Martha Vidican
James Viscio
Larry Vittum

Mary Vogel
Janean Waasdorp
Wendelyn Wagner
Carleen Walgren
Thomas Wall
Bruce Wallace
Richard Walmsley



Algebra II students Larry Davidson, Greg Luboviski, and Andy Mecca demonstrate the techniques of using a slide rule.

Michael Walsh
Donald Walters
Hetty Wapstra

John Watkins
Marsha Watkins
Robert Watkinson

Mary Webb
Gregory Weber
Thomas Weik

Peter Wellman
Linda Weom
Gail West

Sally Wheatley
Steven Whiles
Hollie Whitcanack

Joined Publication, Music, Speech, and Drama Groups.

Benjamin White
Laurinda White
Stuart White
Thomas White
John Whitehead
Danielle Whitmer
Patricia Whittington

Linelle Wiegel
Marsha Wiggins
Scott Wilcox
Pamela Wilhite
Patricia Wilhite
Carol Williams
Cynthia Williams

Richard Williams
Russell Williams
Douglas Wilson
Janine Wilson
Richard Wilson
Wayne Wilson
Susan Winters

John Wolever
Paula Wolever
Ronald Wolfe
Craig Wolfson
Charles Wronka
Sharon Yaffe

William Yanko
Suzanne Yates
Nancy Yoder
Willard Yoder
Nancy Young
Janis Zarubica

Sandra Zeller
Carol Ziegler
Christy Ziegler
Michael Zola

Puzzling over an English III test, Junior students, under the instruction of Mrs. Jeanet Barker, review punctuation rules.

CAMERA SHY

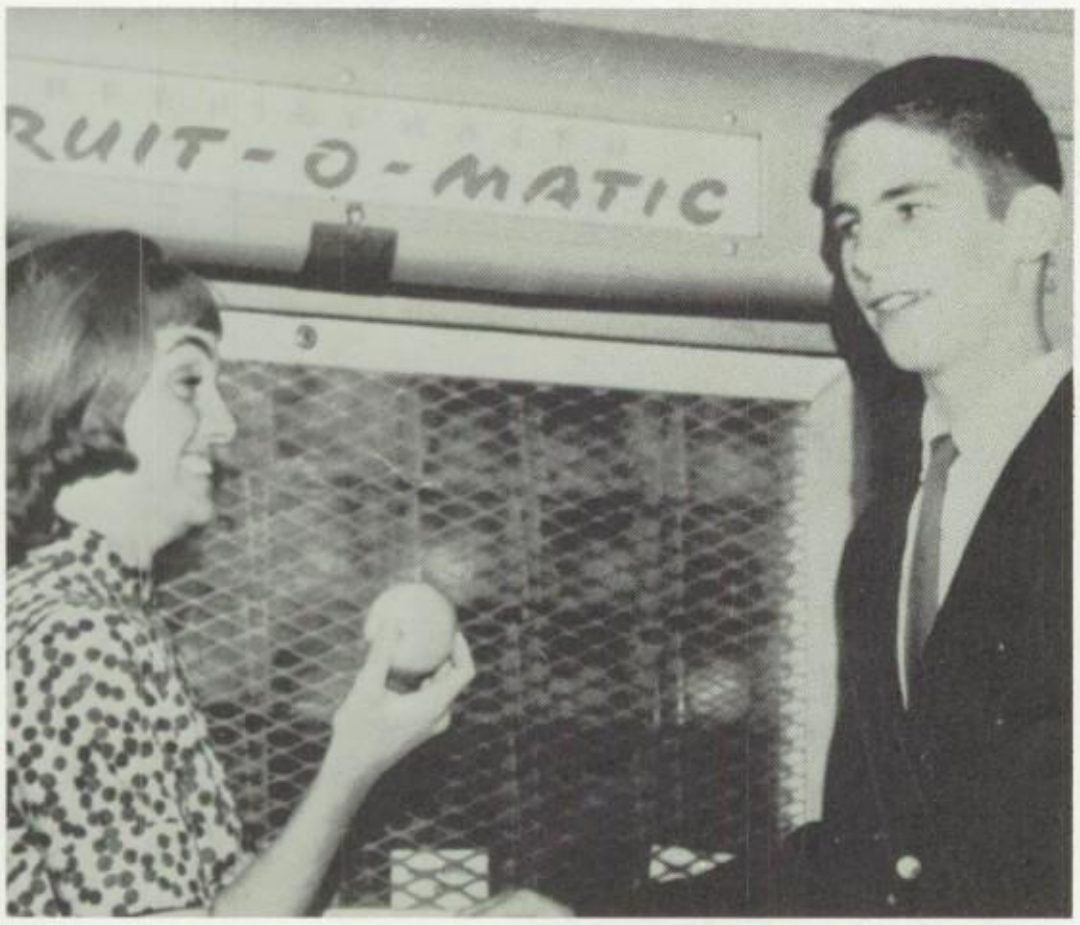
Michael Alexander
Gregory Anderson
Barbara Barrish
John Booth
Sharon Cahill
Susan Carson
Richard Clark
Toni Clark
John Converse
Carol Cooper
Rosemerry Cubba
Guy Cummings
Linda David
Gregory Davider
Dixie Day
Robert DeFranco
Daniel Dean
Ronald Deris
Theodore Drew
Norleen Ebert
Vickie Falk
Jeanie Fisher
Kathleen Foerstel
Ronald Footitt
Paula Forss
Santa Giliberti
Mary Greene
William Greene
Robert Gresham
Frank Griggs
James Guglielmotti
Susan Hagen
Michael Handschuch
Mary Hansen
Michael Hawkins
Philip Hiestano
Wilfred Hightower
David Hinshaw
Gregory Houghton
Ronald Hull
William Hyde
Joyce Kimble
Kenneth La Ray
Gayle LaTourrette
Brian Lee
Leslie Leebrick
Joseph Maxwell
Lewis Miller
Daniel Neyman
Scott North
Jack Peplin
John Perkins
Richard Puetz
Lynda Quick
Ronald Ramuz
Thomas Roe
James Scarborough
Arnold Schwartz
Cara Sering
Terry Shackford
Carl Shoemaker
Robert Silver
Dixie Smith
Gregory Smith
Steven Sonies
Fredrick Staib
Jolene Stephenson
David Stewart
John Stone
Paul Thibodeau
Gloria Thompson
Stuart VanBibber
Paige Vartan
Douglas Wagner
Susan Waylett
Cris Weber
Thomas Williams
James Woodside
Barry Yarnell
Michael Zugich

787 *Members Composed Sophomore Class.*

Interrupted momentarily in their discussion of the Sophomore talent assembly, are class secretary, Sue Bardin and president, Bob Fraschetti.

WITH THE HELPING HAND of Mrs. Nancy Rajcher, English instructor, 787 Sophomores completed their first year at Arcadia High School. Responsible for the activities of their class were officers Bob Fraschetti, President; Chad Hughes, Vice-President; Sue Bardin, Secretary; and Wendy Miller, Treasurer.

Planning for the future, this is the first year sophomores must secure and maintain college entrance grades. In the opportunities which were open to them, they have shown response and participation. As the youngest class in the school, they anxiously await a chance to prove themselves as upperclassmen.



Patronizing the popular Fruit-O-matic machine, Wendy Miller, Sophomore Class treasurer, and Chad Hughes, vice-president discuss class activities.

Mrs. Nancy Rajcher, Sophomore sponsor, helped underclass officers coordinate activities calendar.

Scholarship Club Members, Front Row, Left to Right: Peggy Allen, Ann Austin, Barbara Knight, Colleen Hubbard, Elaine Futterman, Mary Moore, Marilyn Chapman, Susan Solomon, Judith Woodward, Marilyn Mills, Josephine Zoretich. **Row 2:** Tom Livingston, Duncan Howard, Mahlon Chinn, Robert Maas, Sue Ashworth, Karen Mingst, Wendy Miller, Lloyd Smith, Robert Breech, John Dougherty. **Row 3:** Russ Simpson, David Johnston, David Doering, William Scott, Russell Glynn, Bob Plaxico, Tom Burton, Nils Ramstedt, Rob Collins, Curt Peterson, David Weissman.

Muriel Adler
Shane Adler
Maureen Ahearn
Anita Alcala
Richard Allen
John Alexander

Robert Allen
Sharon Allen
Tom Allen
Virginia Allen
William Allison
Diane Alpert

Robert Alward
Gary Anderson
Gilbert Anderson
Kenneth Anderson
Sharon Anderson
Bonnie Ank

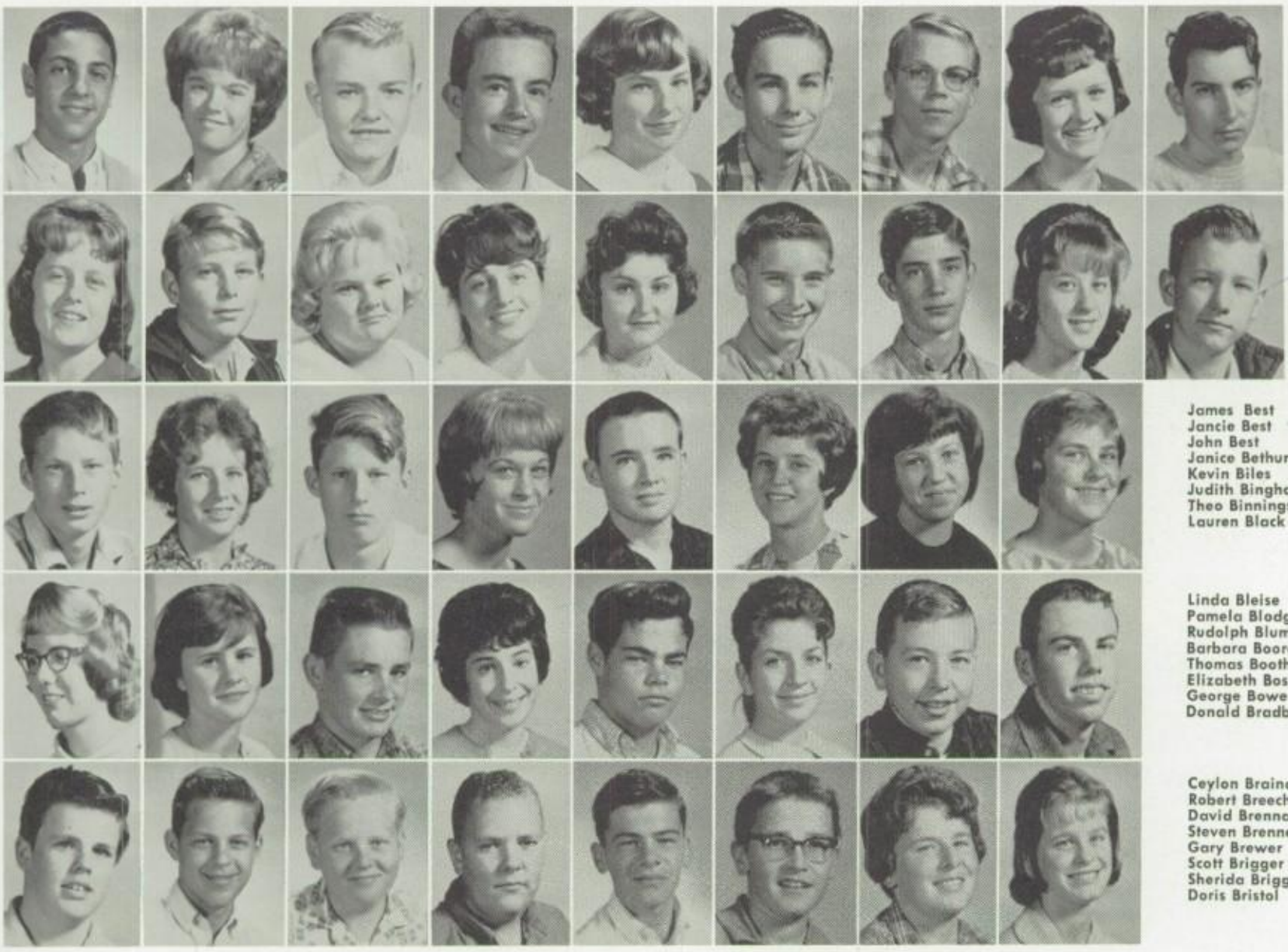
John Anthony
Christopher Arnold
Charles Arth
Sue Ashworth
Stephen Auerbach
Robert Augenstein

Ann Austin
Barbara Axtund
Robin Bailey
Stephen Bailey
William Bains
Barbara Baker
Barbara Baker
David Baker
Kristin Baker

Irene Balan
Douglas Ball
Jenifer Ball
John Ball
John Ballance
Robert Ballard
Susan Bardin
Bonnie Barnes
Sandra Barnes

THIRTY-FIVE members of the class of '65 have shown their academic ability by achieving the necessary ten grade points during the first semester to qualify for membership in the California Scholarship Federation.

These Sophomores should be proud, as this was the first semester which counted in the semester requirements for being a Gold Seal graduate.



William Baroni
Bonnie Barry
Earl Baxter
Richard Beal
Elizabeth Bear
Roger Beck
James Bell
Bonnie Bellin
William Benak

Sandra Benkula
Calvin Bennett
Sharon Bennett
Donna Berardo
Karen Barbarich
Randy Berggren
James Bregh
Sally Bersane
Bruce Bertolin

James Best
Jancie Best
John Best
Janice Bethune
Kevin Biles
Judith Bingham
Theo Binnings
Lauren Black

To a sweet girl who shared P.E. + History with me. Good luck + time Love Donna B.

Linda Bleise
Pamela Blodgett
Rudolph Blum
Barbara Boore
Thomas Booth
Elizabeth Bosl
George Bower
Donald Bradbury

Ceylon Brainard
Robert Breech
David Brennan
Steven Brenneke
Gary Brewer
Scott Brigger
Sherida Briggs
Doris Bristol

Class of '65 Is Largest to Enter Arcadia.

Virginia Brockliss
Jeffrey Brodhag
Sherril Brooks

Dennis Buchan
Ann Buffington
Barry Bunt

Roger Burcham
Robert Burns
Curtis Burton

Thomas Burton
Teresa Busch
Jean Bush

Sophomores Wendy Miller and Don Hudson, students in Leonard Sterles' Mechanical Drawing class, work on a problem from their text.

Donald Butler
Kenneth Butler
John Butterfield
Roderic Byron
Lynda Caldarelia
William Caldwell
Michael Callan
Craig Campbell

Shirlan Campbell
Jennifer Cannon
John Capps
Richard Carey
Robert Carlson
Michael Carr
Debbie Carroll
Roy Carter

Linda Cashbaugh
Kathleen Casserly
Diane Cassleman
Sharon Cather
Robert Caveney
Pamela Chadwick
Nancy Chalmers
June Chandler
Kay Chaney

Marilyn Chapman
Mahlon Chinn
Robert Chism
Judy Churchill
Sandra Clapp
Alan Clark
Chris Clark
Steven Clark

Steven Clark
Mary Clarke
William Clevenger
Susanne Cline
Glenn Clover
John Cylmer
Sherry Coats
Joanne Cocking

Three Years of History and English Are Required

Robert Coe
Gary Cogorno
Barbara Coleman
Christine Colgan
Robert Collins
Jerrold Connelly
Elizabeth Conte
Jeanette Conway

Paula Conyers
Alan Conzelmann
Steven Coombers
Janis Corben
Ralph Covell
Thomas Covington
Scott Coykendall
Karen Crum

John Cudlip
Gary Cummings
Gary Cyr
John Daly
Kathleen Damon
Neal Daniel
Stephen Daugherty
John Dawney

Ronald Dawson
Maureen Day
Sylvia Dayton
Sandra De Moura
Patrick Dean
John Dekema
Kathryn Denell
Thomas Di Noto

Joseph Digrado
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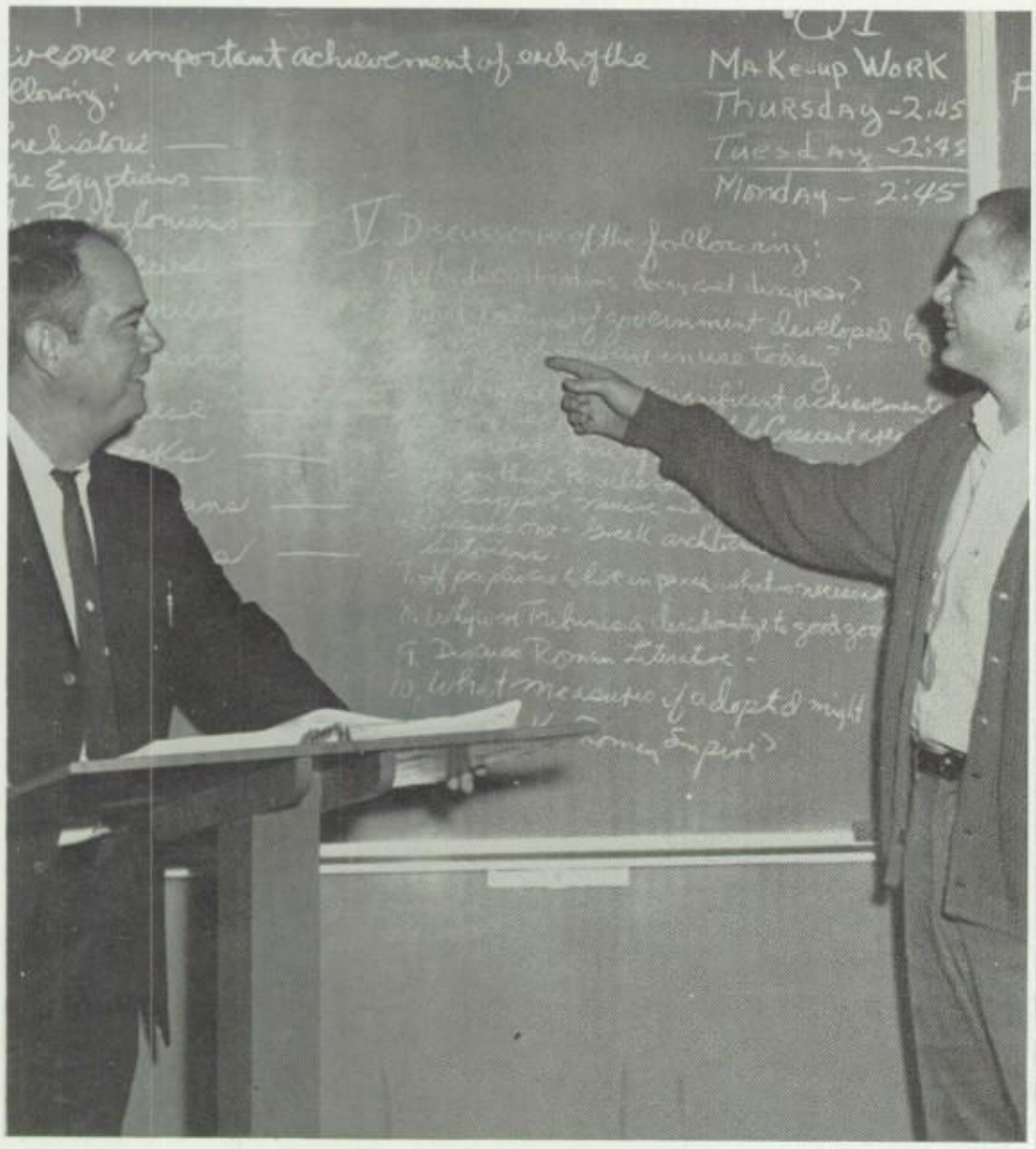
Elaine Dresser
Susan Droz
Patti Dugam
Charles Dukeslaw



Dr. William Patterson, instructor of World History, answers Sophomore John Ortman's question on the features of early Egyptian government adopted in the United States.

Kathleen Dunham
John Dyke
Duncan Eader

Constance Earnshaw
Stephen Echard
Katherine Edgar

Suzanne Edmiston
Bruce Eisenbise
William Eklund

Susan Elias
Gerald Ellis
Janice Evans

Nancy Evitt
Ronald Farnum
Georgia Farr

of New Sophomores for Graduation.

Joseph Feldman
Lawrence Fellerman
Lyle Ferguson
Richard Ferguson
Richard Fessenden
James File
Joseph File

Mike Fillmore
Fredrig Fink
John Finlayson
Jeffrey Fisher
Mark Fitt
Thomas Fitzsimon
Cheryl Fletcher
Kathleen Flynn

Carol Foley
Robert Forde
Kathleen Forman
Stanley Forness
Derek Foster
James Foster
Charles Foy
Fredrick Francis
Richard Francis

Dear Cherie,
You are a sweet girl and enjoyed being with you in a couple classes! Have a wonderful summer.

Loretta Franco
Evelyn Franco
Calvin Frank
Carol Franzen
Robert Fraschetti
Linda Fritch
Michael Froke
Gordon Fuglie
Kathleen Gail

John Galavan
George Gale
Michael Gale
Raquel Garcia
Marion Garkie
Gwyn Garside
Cheryl Gaulton
David Gayl
Karen Geick

Jeanne Geisler
Victoria George
Ernest Gibson
Thomas Gibson
Virginia Gilbert
Jeanette Gingrich
Theresa Giswein
Erling Gjerset

Ellen Glenn
Susan Glover
Richard Goldfarb
Anthony Golf
Gregory Goodman

Sophomores Attended College Night

Ganley Graham
Jeanne Gram
William Gray

Joel Greene
Betsy Gregg
Linda Gryde

Joan Gum
Roberta Gurule
Gregory Hackett

Kathryn Hakkila
Kristine Halbmann
Robert Hale

Susan Hall
Mark Hallett
Linda Halloran

Karen Hamming
Lanigene Handy
Carolyn Hansen

Assisting sophomore English student Cheri Richmond with her critique, instructor H. L. Gex indicates places which could be improved.

Lisa Hansen
Joyce Hardcastle
Donna Hardy
Janet Hardy

Robert Harris
Thomas Harris
Greg Harvey

John Hastings
Jill Hatchman
Miyoko Hattori
Kimball Hawkins
Linda Hayden

Kevin Heinold
Timothy Henderson
Maureen Herkner

Robert Hermann
Sue Herrington
Nancy Hickok
Randall Higbee
James Higgins

Virginia Higgins
Larry Higginson
Linda Hildebrand

Christine Hill
Linda Hill
Linda Hillman
Edward Hines
Richard Hines

John Hiney
Ronald Hobbs
Judy Hoffeins

Janet Hoffman
Timothy Hollingshead
Mary Holmes
Robert Hoogendyk

Jo Ann Hoover
Ken Hopkins
David Hoppe

Duncan Howard
Colleen Hubbard
Ralph Hubbell
Susan Huber

Donald Hudson
Roger Hudson
Billie Hughes

Charles Hughes
Ronald Hund
Cynthia Hunnex
Gail Hunt

Beverly Hunter
Karen Hurter
Kay Hyatt

Beginning to Make Future Plans.

Averill Ide
Linda Ide
William Ingoldsby
Pamela Ireland
Richard Irwin
Christopher Jackson
Stephen Jaros
Linda Jarvis
Judith Jeffers

Susan Jennings
Eileen Jess
Joan Jessen
Carla Johnson
Edward Johnson
Eric Johnson
William Johnson
Bruce Johnson
Dana Johnston

David Johnston
Gwyneth Jones
Karen Jones
Michael Jones
Muriel Jones
Nancy Jones
Michael Keenan
David Keith
Stephen Kemp

Art Craft students create projects which express individual talents. Bob Ault and Craig Whiles work on rock mosaics, while Bill Lupo puts finishing touches on his mahogany bowl.

Pauline Kennard
Sandra Kern

Harriet Kencaid
Nancy Kindel

Kathleen Kindrick
Carol Kinney

Kraig Kirschner
Sigrid Kite

Kathleen Klett
Roger Klein

John Kloos
Barbara Knight

Kenneth Koch
Nancy Koch
Richard Kronman
Lilian Krusic
Judy La Patka,
Jan Lahrman
Kathleen Lamar
Gregory Lamb
Carol Lambert

More Capable Students Were

Patricia Land
James Landa
Esther Landrus
Richard Langlois
James Lawrence
Merrily Lawton
John Leach
Judith Lean
Stephen Leasure

Dale Ledyard
Helen Lee
Jinx Lee
Katherine Lermer
Cynthia Lester
Sandra Leverenz
Steve Lewis
Roger Lilly
Danny Lind

Wayne Lindberg
Joyce Linderman
Russell Linderman
Linda Linn
Ronald Linn
Robert Lissone
Suzanne Little
Valerie Little
Thomas Livingston

Vicki Lock
Mary Logan
Robin Loveday
Margie Lovejoy
Cynthia Lovering
Allison Lowe
John Lucas
Lawrence Lydick

Jane Lyle
Barbara Lynde
Christopher Lyon
Robert Maas
Elizabeth Mabry
Margaret MacKenzie
Marcia Mace
Roy Maddock

Colleen Maloney
Richard Mandella
Patricia Mann
Robert Mann
Morgan Manning
Linda Mansell
Christopher Marquand
Terry Marshall
Genevie Martin

James Martin
Karen Mathiesen
Gregory Mathieu
Robert Matschullat
John McBratney
Buddy McCabe
Lenda McCorkle
Christy McCormack
Julie McCray

John McDorman
Sandra McKinney
Harry McLachlin
Barbara McLain
Diane McPeek
Allen Mead
Cheryl Melvey

Julie Menzies
Patrick Michaels
Larry Middlebrook
Carl Miller

Gary Miller
Linda Miller
Renee Miller
Ty Miller

Wendy Miller
Linda Mills
Marilyn Mills
Scott Mills

Marguerite Miners
Karen Mingst
Cheryl Minoux
Lawrence Mires

Ernest Monian
William Molnar
Cheryl Monroe
Cynthia Moore

Channeled Into Accelerated Classes.

Journalism I students "learn the ropes of the trade" as they read and classify news stories while observing and studying a newspaper's style.

Larry Moore
Mary Moore
Nancy Moore

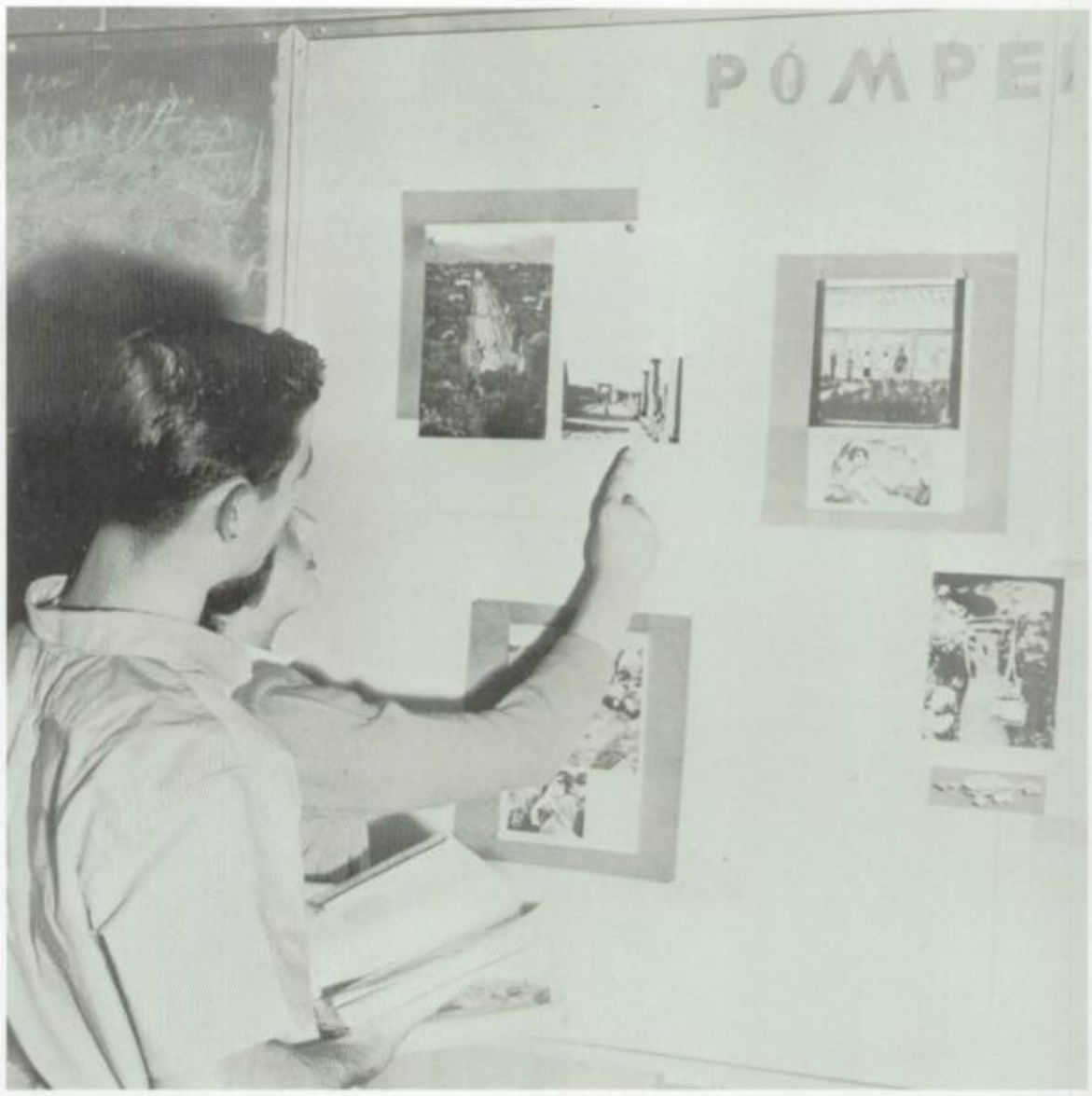
Sharon Moore
Richard Moorehead
Michael Moreau

Nancy Moretti
Kay Morgan
Michael Morris

David Morrison
Richard Morsch
Steven Morse

Richard Motts
Michael Munson
Darin Murphy

Mike Murphy
Pamela Myers
Craig Myrvold



Students in Miss Nancy Lewis' Latin I class learn cultural aspects along with the basic fundamentals as Robbie Roberts and Joyce Smith co-ordinate stories and pictures.

Many Hours Were Spent Using

William Napier
Erik Nebeker
Karen Norberg
Lee Northrop
Norman Nouskajian
Alicia Nowicki
Danette O'Flaherty
Linda Obrien

John Ortman
Marcia Osberg
Richard Ostronik
Kathy Owen
Rebecca Page
Crystal Palmisano
Nicolet Pandis
Michael Parker

David Parkhurst
Ronald Parks
Cameron Parrett
Joyce Parton
Robert Peck
Andrea Pedersen
Dean Pedersen
Brian Pendleton
Jacquel Perlis

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Curtis Peterson
Larry Peterson
Karen Pettit
Robert Petty
Gail Phelps
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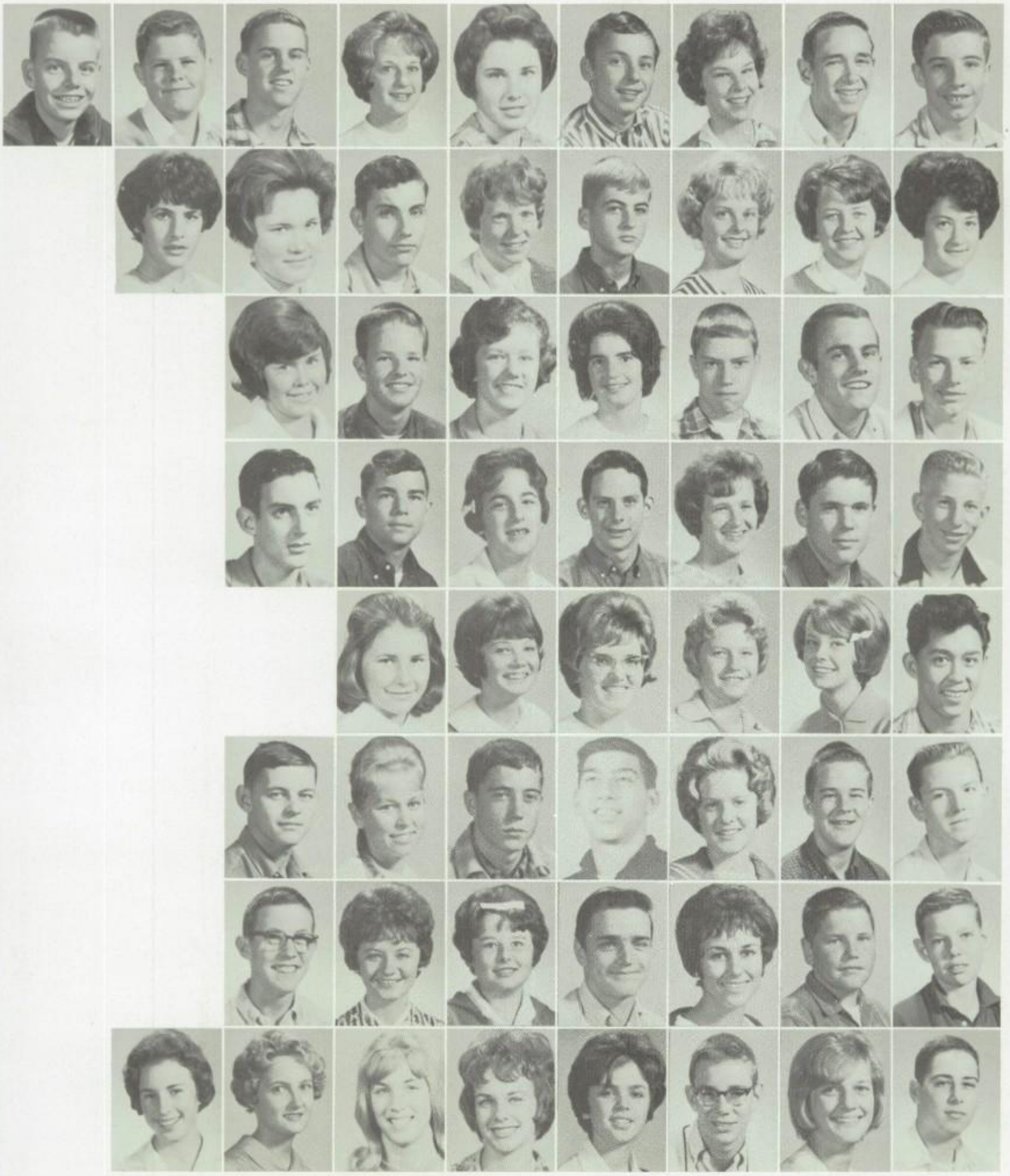
Robert Plaxico
John Pokrajac



Tom Pontius
Paul Porter
Terry Potter
Carol Prentiss
Patricia Puck
William Pupo
Bonnie Quarness
Nils Ramstedt
Richard Ransom

Donna Rawicz
Barbara Rechif
James Redlark
Susan Reed
Robert Reedy
Claudia Reimer
Margaret Reinhardt
Darla Reynolds

Linda Rhodes
Richard Rice
Cheryle Richmond
Mildred Rider
Larry Rinek
Dell Ripple
William Robinson

Richard Roche
Jeff Rogers
Sheila Romani
Thomas Rondeau
Carol Rooten
John Roper
Philip Rosenberg

Roxanne Rosenburg
Barbara Rosenthal
Jane Ross
Theresa Ross
Geraldine Rostron
Roy Rozema

Joseph Rudzik
Patricia Sanburn
Richard Sandifer
Rick Santangelo
Sally Sarwine
John Saunders
Gary Savage

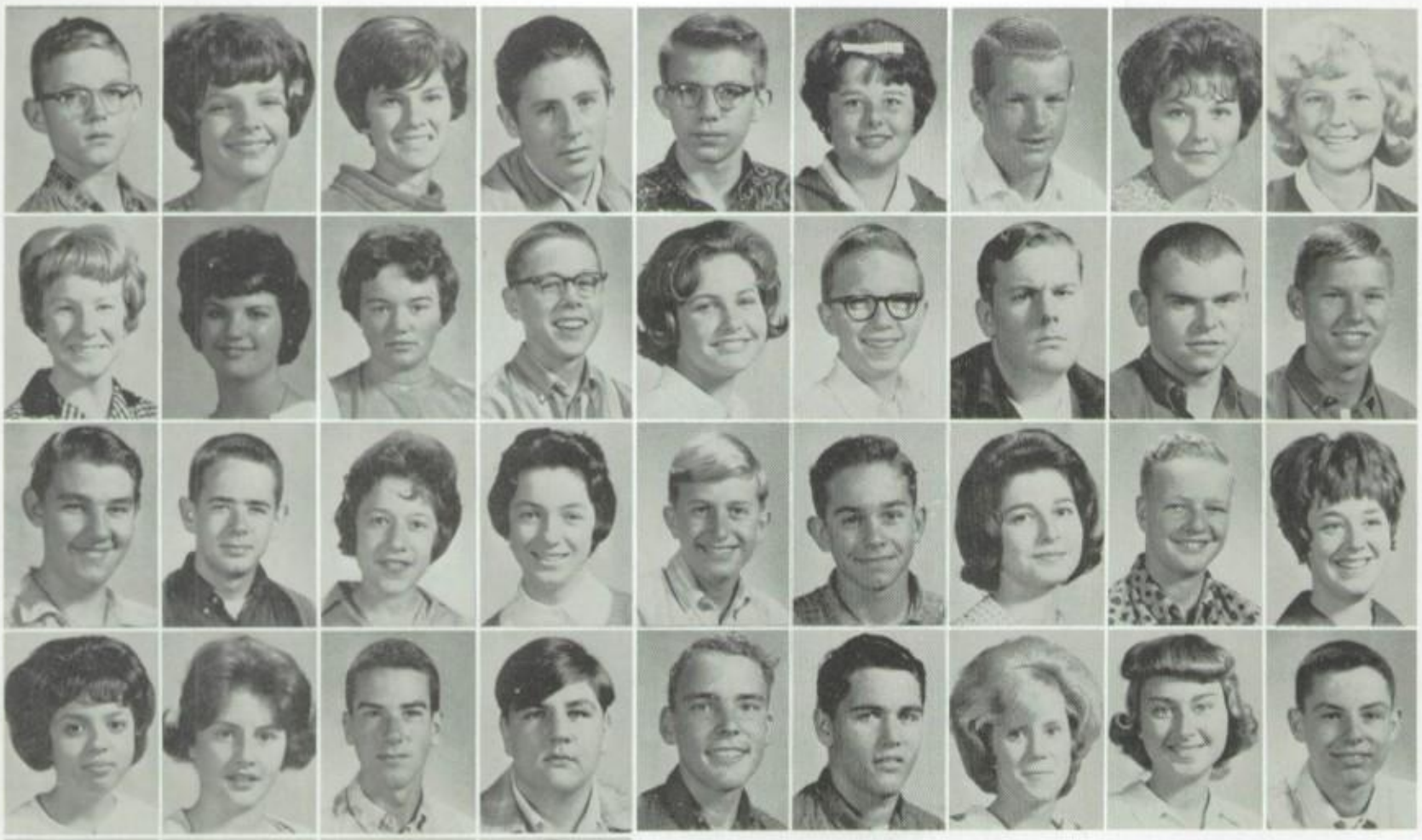
Christopher Sayler
Margo Scharing
Constance Scheele
Brian Schirka
Jean Schlichting
Jon Schrader
Christopher Schuchholz

Cynthia Schultz
Connie Schulz
Jaurann Schurr
Judith Schwab
Annette Sciarra
William Scott
Jackie Scozzafava
Andrew Seidner

School and City Library Facilities.

William Seinsoth
Margaret Serritelli
John Shaffep
Edwin Sharp
Sharon Sharp
Wayne Shaul
Michael Shaw

Peter Shay
Judith Sheldon
Scott Sheridan
Phillip Shotton
Jeffrey Shryer
John Shull
Marilyn Shumway



Robert Shunk
Sandra Simms
Susan Simovich
Russell Simpson
John Sinclair
Stephen Skinner
Patrick Skelly
Linda Slone
Penelope Smethurst

Helen Smith
Janet Smith
Jeanine Smith
Justin Smith
Laurie Smith
Lloyd Smith
Robert Smith
Stephen Smith
Steven Smith

John Smull
Michael Snavely
Susan Solomon
Cheryl Sparadeo
Mark Spencer
Wayne Spicer
Nancy Spirito
Robert Spurlock
Frances Stackhouse

Dianna Stahl
Barbara Stearns
Frederic Stearns
Peter Stefanos
George Stegner
Jeffrey Stevens
Gretchen Stewart
Linda Stewart
Stephen Stewart

Linda Stigile
Gregory Stone
David Strecker
Michael Swann

Lynn Swanson
Barbara Swennerfelt
Michael Sylvester
William Symes

William Taber
Jean Takala
Michael Taylor
Carrol Temple

Robert Thacker
Douglas Tharalson
Ronald Thee
Rachel Theiss

Mark Thibodeau
David Thomas
Lura Thompson
Victoria Thompson

David Thorne
Susan Thorpe
Lee Tidwell
Chery Timmons

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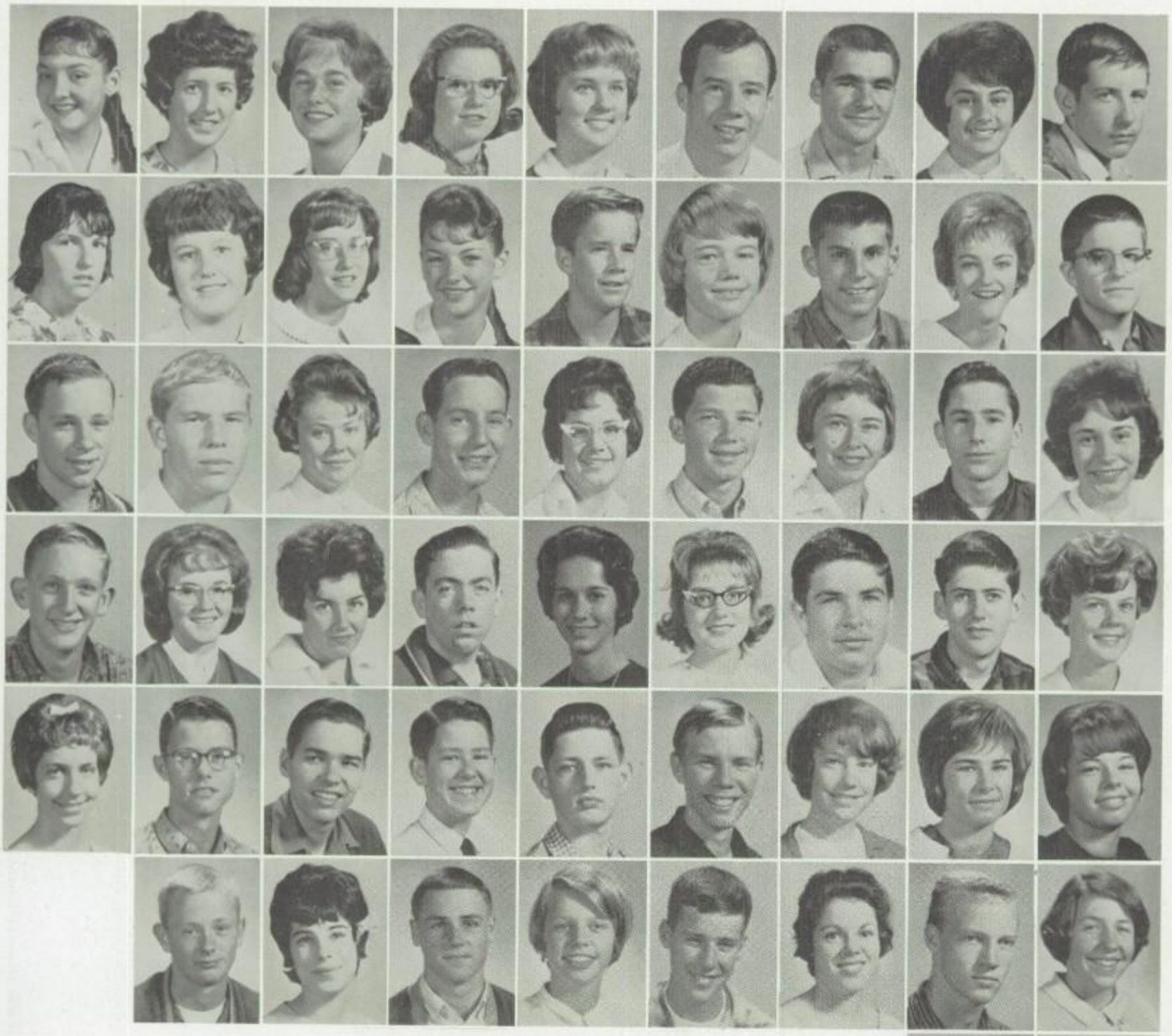
Gordon Travis
Jeanne Travis
Nancy Tremblay

Drawing diagrams of intricate cell structures under microscopic observation are General Biology students Bill Gikas and Carla Johnson.



Antoine Tribolet
Cherly Tripp
Janet Troxel
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Lisa Van Leer
Philip Van Steenwydk
Charles Vance
Patricia Vanley
Gary Vercruse

Carol Vidican
Carolyn Vogel
Janice Vroman
Linda Wagner
Michael Wall
Catherinea Wallace
Kenneth Walter
Cynthia Ward
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Brian Warshaw
Kenneth Waterhouse
Linda Watson
Merlin Watson
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Vicki Wells

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Carol Wendling
Emily Wendt
Ronny West
Linda White
Martha White
Patrick White
Robert White
Marcia Whitley

Susan Whitmore
Joseph Williams
James Willott
Darryl Wison
Robert Wilson
Tim Wimbish
Kathleen Winslow
Phyllis Wish
Linda Wiahard

William Woodrich
Catherine Wolveck
Douglas Wood
Judith Woodard
William Woodward
Linda Wortendyke
Robert Wrischnik
Terri Wyatt

Patrick Ziegler
Josephine Zoretich

CAMERA SHY

Marilyn Adrian
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Fred Besuzzi
Jean Beutter
Jeffrey Bishop
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Bruce Delapenha
Ruth Dennis
Paul Dillon
Jack Duncan

Nadine Eames
Kim Eyer
Valerie Fechtner
Nannette Flaherty
Carol Franzen
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Gina Landolfo
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John Long
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Nicholas Maroshek
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Marna McCoy
James McLarty
Michael Molera
John Morse
Richard Nichols
Sharon Northup
Steven Onken
Richard Oswald
Joseph Papac
Cynthia Pearson

Robert Percival
Deborah Pope
Philip Potter
Howard Reekie
Ronald Reese
Johnny Rogers
Kathleen Rognfrud
Jo Ann Salley
Michael Saucier
Janice Sexton
Ronald Shaul
Brigitta Siegmund
James Smith
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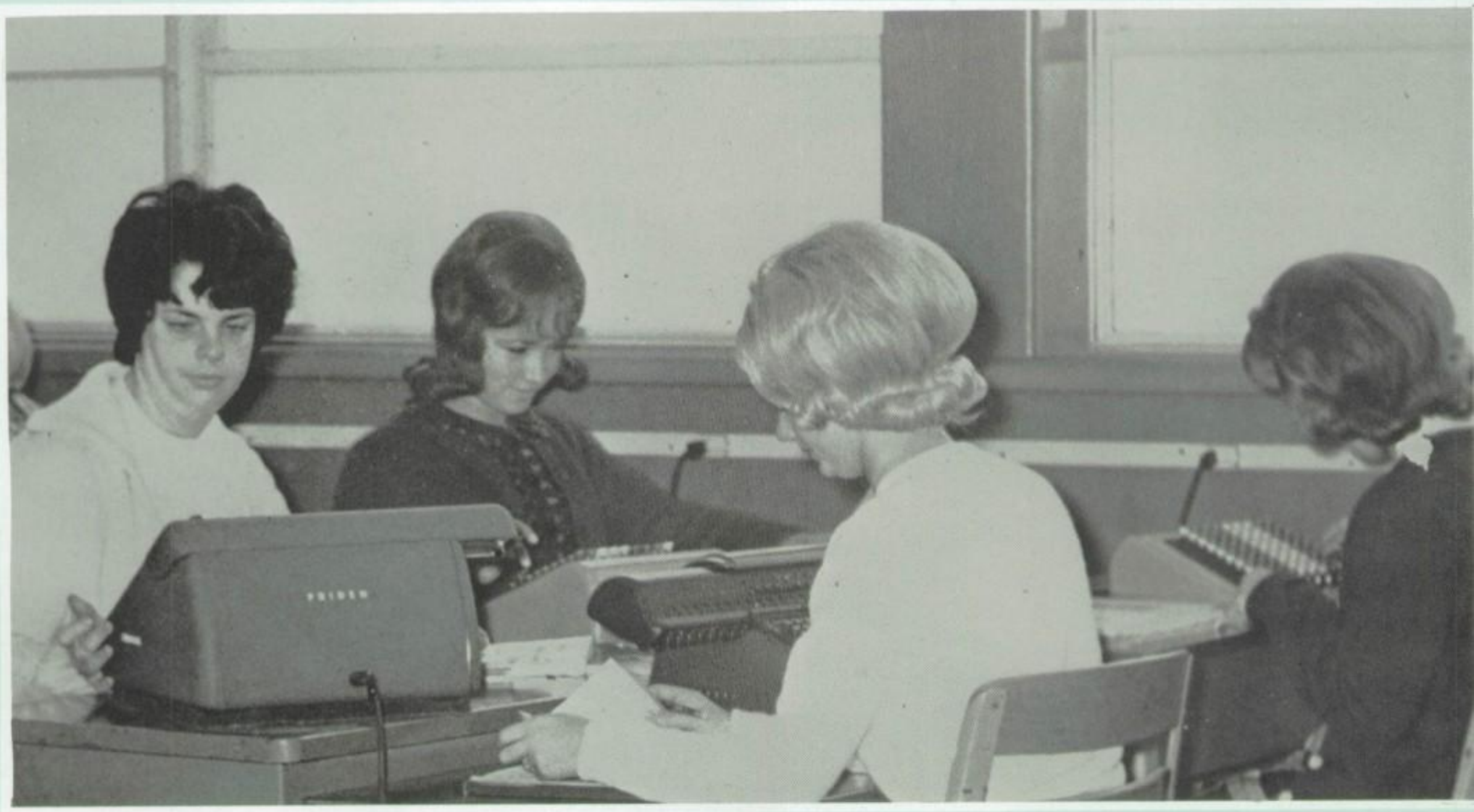

Business Machines students Sandra Zeller, Diane Clarke, Nancy Hamby, and Suzan Glaister master those skills which are essential for business majors.

WITH THE CONVICTION that all students should have certain basic understandings about the business and economic system, Arcadia High School provides an extensive instructional program.

As an introductory course in the field of business, General Business introduces personal transactions, the functioning of business organizations, the meaning and functions of banking, the importance of budgeting, and the need for planning.

Personal Typing is a one-semester course designed to help the student learn the standard keyboard and the correct reaches of touch typewriting. The course emphasizes the personal uses of typing.

As a continuation of areas covered in personal typing, Typing I stresses the business aspects of the use of the typewriter. Emphasis is placed on business letters and forms and the ability to produce suitable material within a specifed time.

Business Economics is designed to help the student get a practical understanding of business organization, economics, procedures, and management. It is specifically designed to help those who may have an opportunity to manage a business or eventually own one.

A general review of business law as it exists in California, including a study of contracts, warranties, insurance, and legal forms, comprises the Business Law course.

Students receive a thorough understanding of bookkeeping theory in this course. After completing Bookkeeping, students should be able to handle, with confidence, the bookkeeping problems of a moderate sized business.

Business Machines is designed to acquaint the student with fundamental processes in the operation of the adding machines, rotary calculator, and comptometer.

Designed to give business majors actual experience in the field of office practice, Business Practice gives the student an opportunity to learn to use mimeograph and duplicating machines, electric typewriters, business machines, and to set up filing systems.

The purpose of the Office Monitor course is to give the student practical experience in office procedures and clerical situations. While practicing or developing special skills, the student is also being of help to the school.

Open to juniors and seniors who have had or are taking Typing I, Shorthand is a study of the basic rules of Gregg shorthand. Students must be able to take dictation at a minimum of 60 words per minute.

For seniors, Transcription is an advanced shorthand course with emphasis on developing ability to take rapid dictation and to transcribe the notes in proper form on the typewriter.

Notehand is basically a personal-use shorthand with integrated instruction in how to make notes. Through the use of the Gregg shorthand alphabet and certain basic rules on outline construction, students learn how to take notes in a legible, abbreviated form.

Carol Franzen, Colleen Holiday, and Cindy Hunnex work on spring cotton outfits in Homemaking I. Completion of garment with a collar, inset sleeves, and buttonholes is required.

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RECOGNIZING the importance of a woman's home responsibilities, Home Economic courses at the high school prepare students for the many skills which comprise a woman's world.

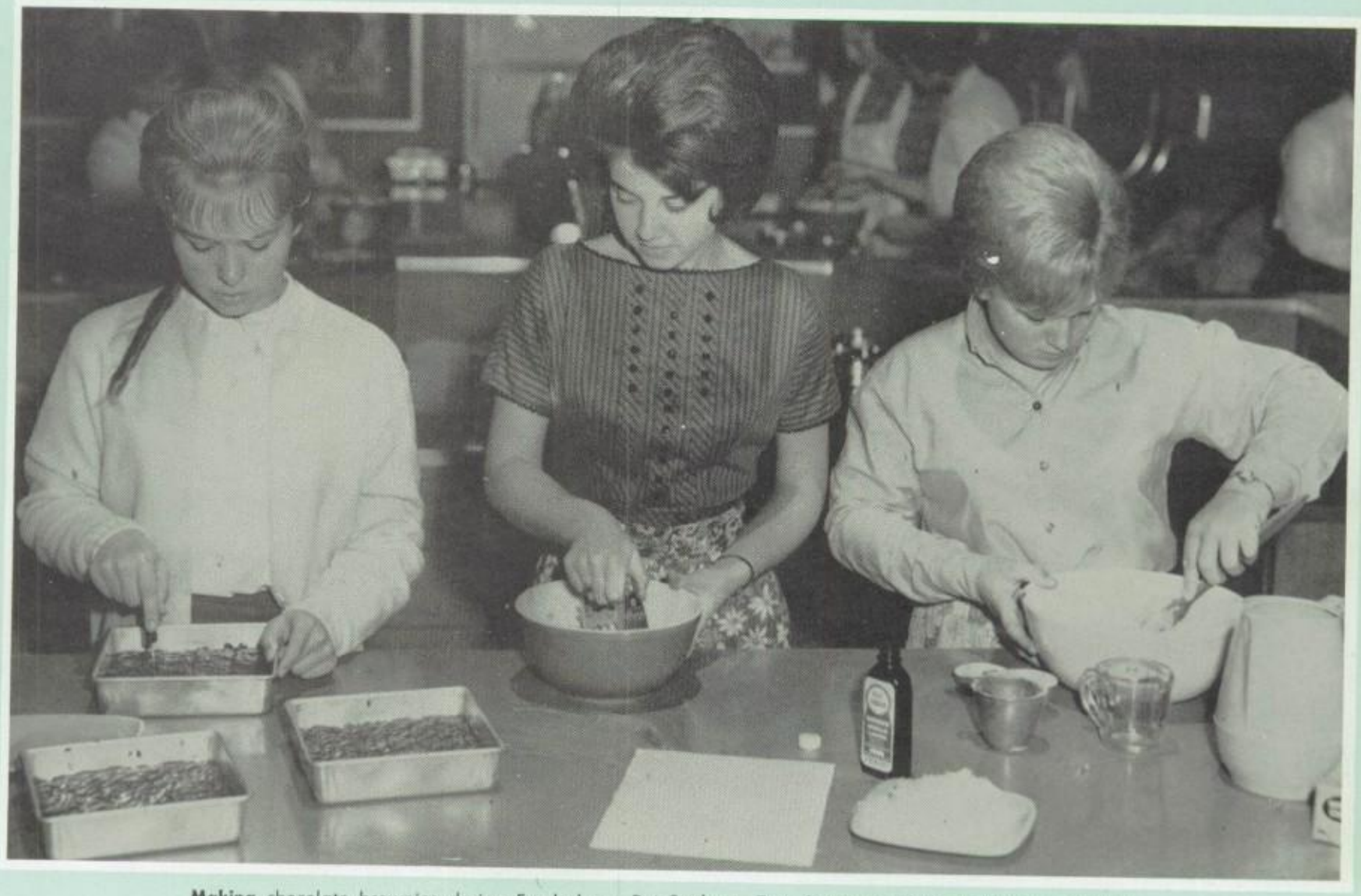
As an introductory course, Homemaking I explores several areas, including management, clothing, foods, health and safety, and child care.

Foods I, and a more detailed course, Advanced Foods, include a study of nutrition, special diets, foreign foods, food preparation and preservation.

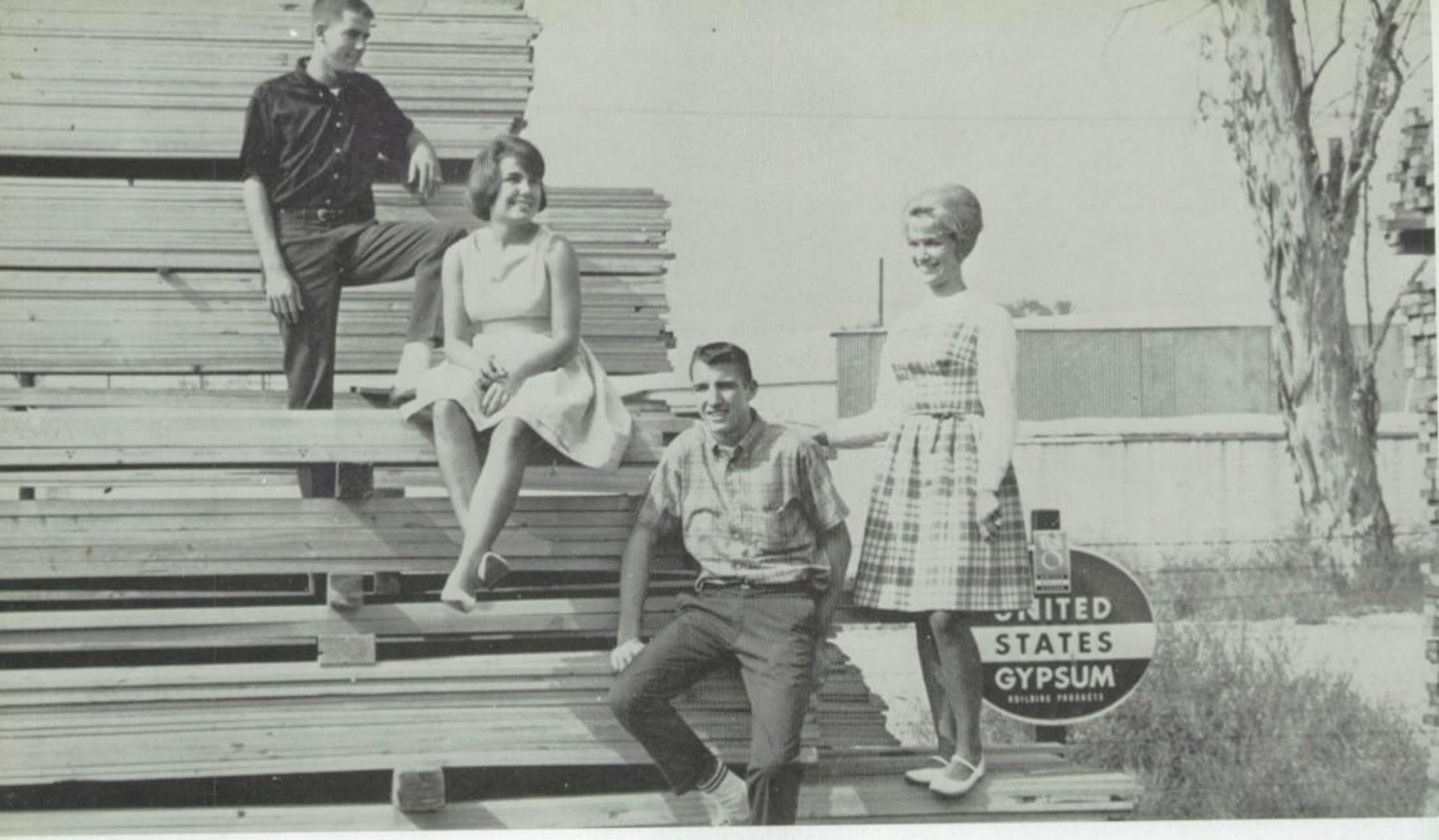
Purpose of Clothing I is the selection and care of an appropriate student wardrobe. Emphasis is placed on the study of principles of clothing selection, textiles, and clothing construction.

Designed for students interested in clothing construction and design as a career, Advanced Clothing emphasizes techniques of dressmaker tailoring and the skills involved in handling a variety of fabrics.

Senior Homemaking is a course for senior girls who have had no other homemaking course in high school. All areas are covered, so learning experiences are varied and concentrated.



Making chocolate brownies during Foods I are Pat Sanburn, Tina Sciarra, and Marie Schnur. Students study techniques of cooking, nutritional needs of individuals at various ages. They also study family food patterns, and management of time, money, energy, and equipment.



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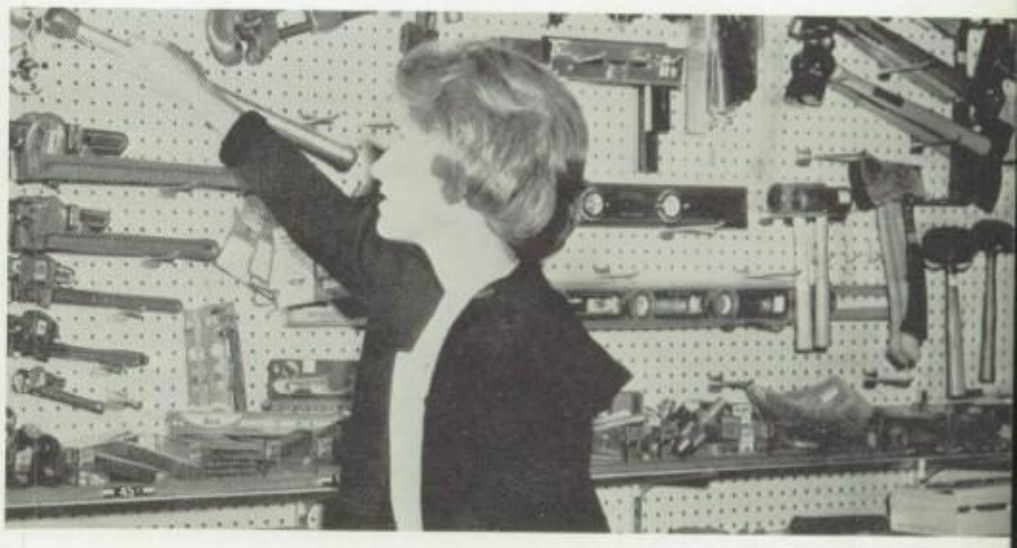

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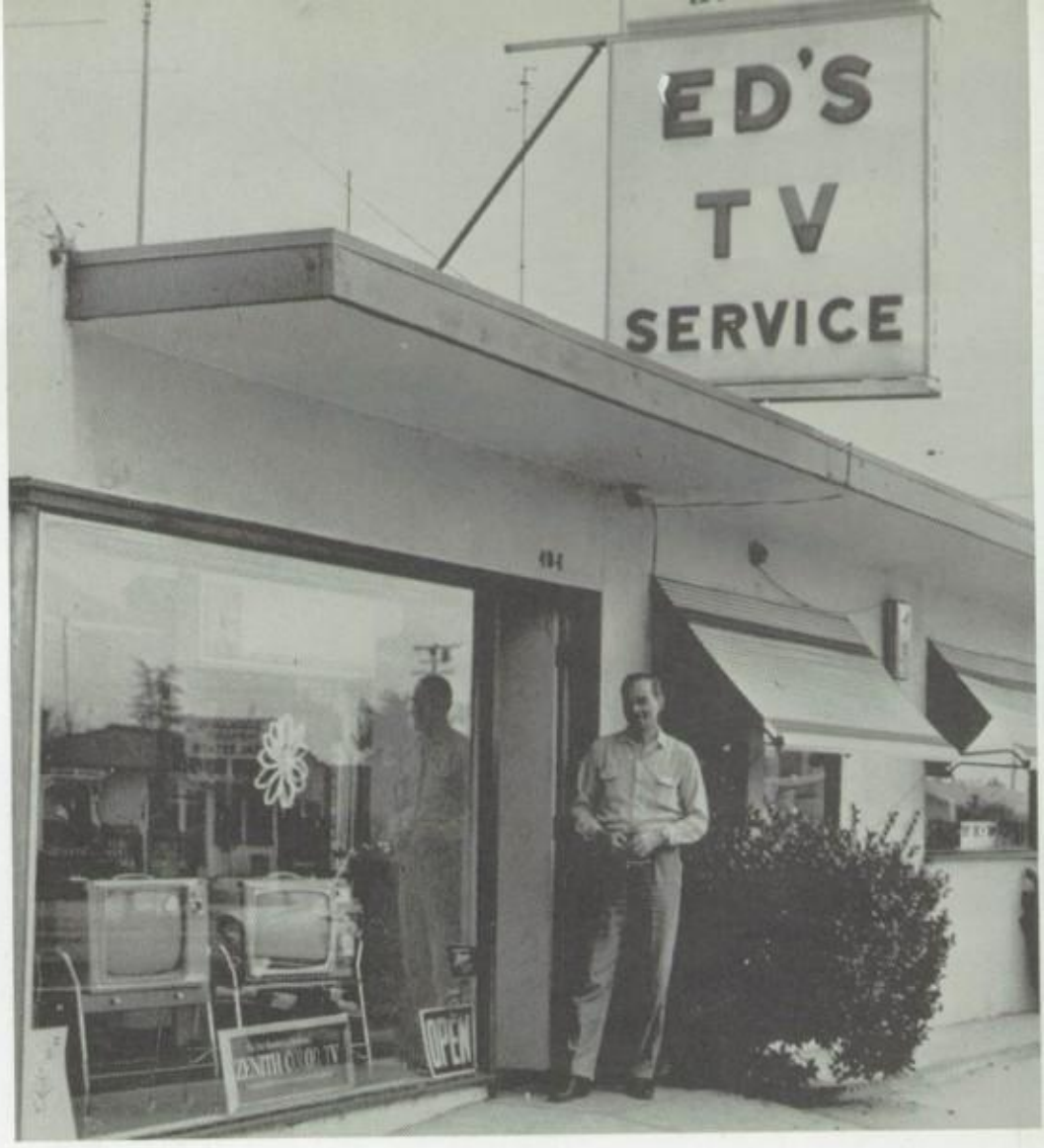

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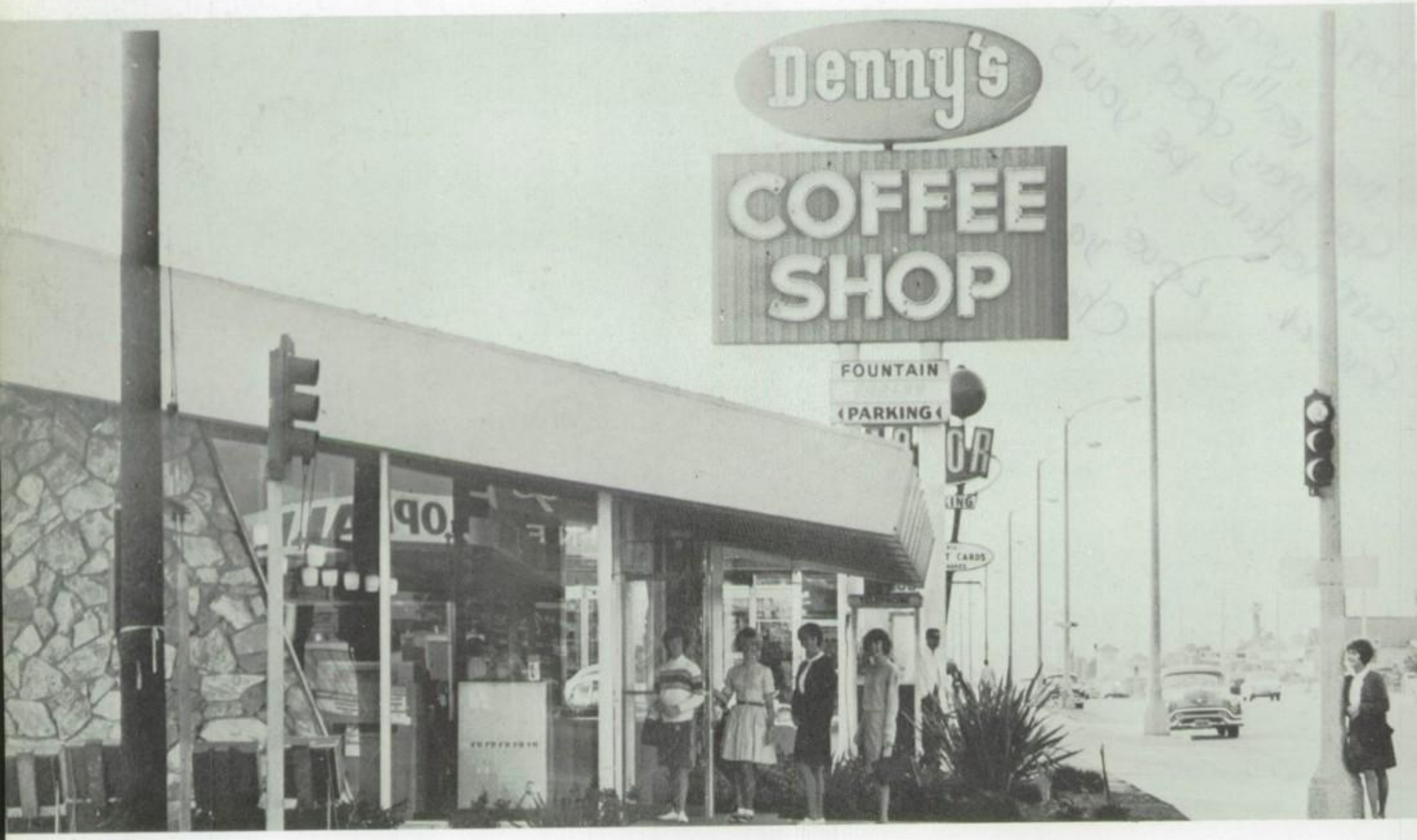

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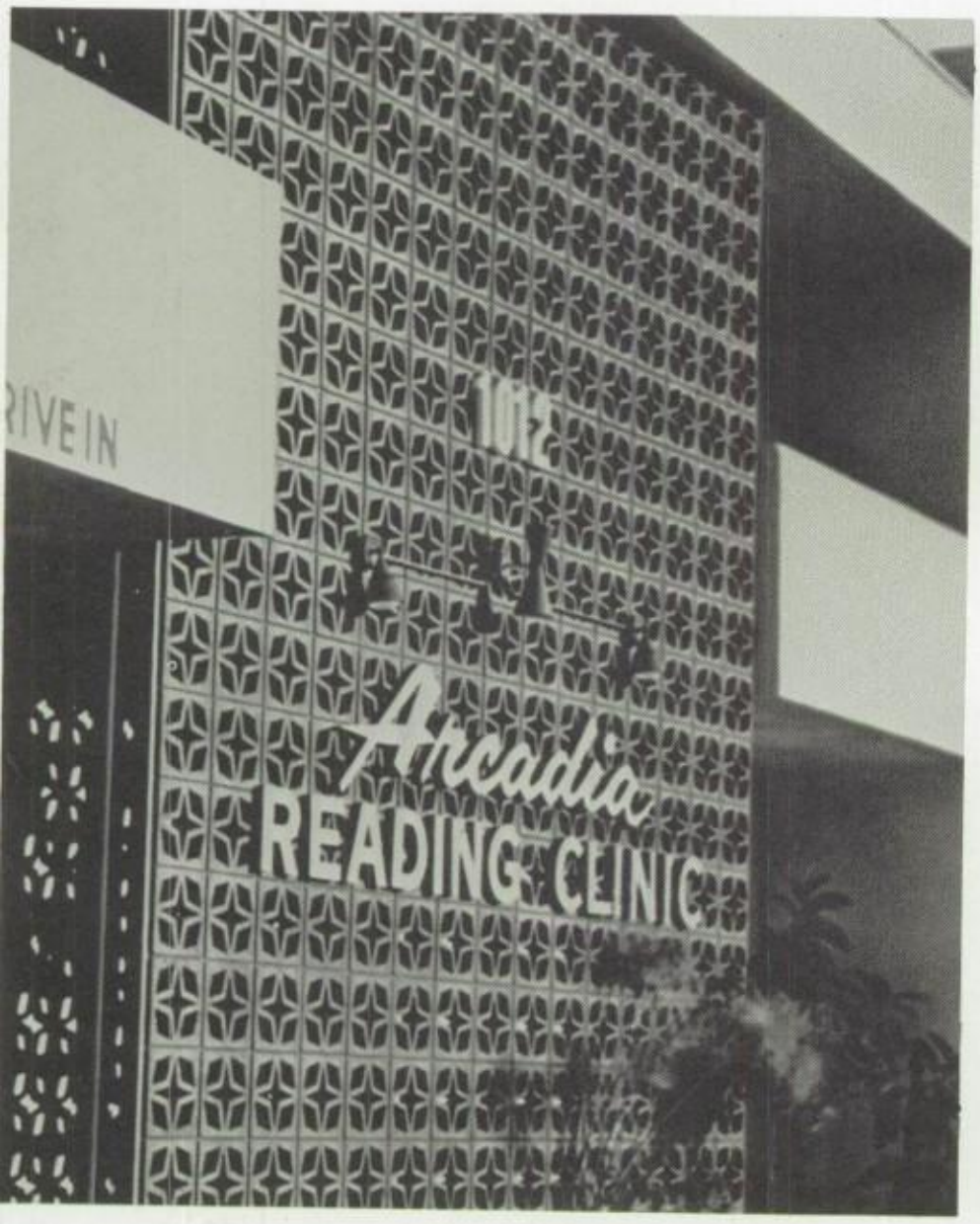

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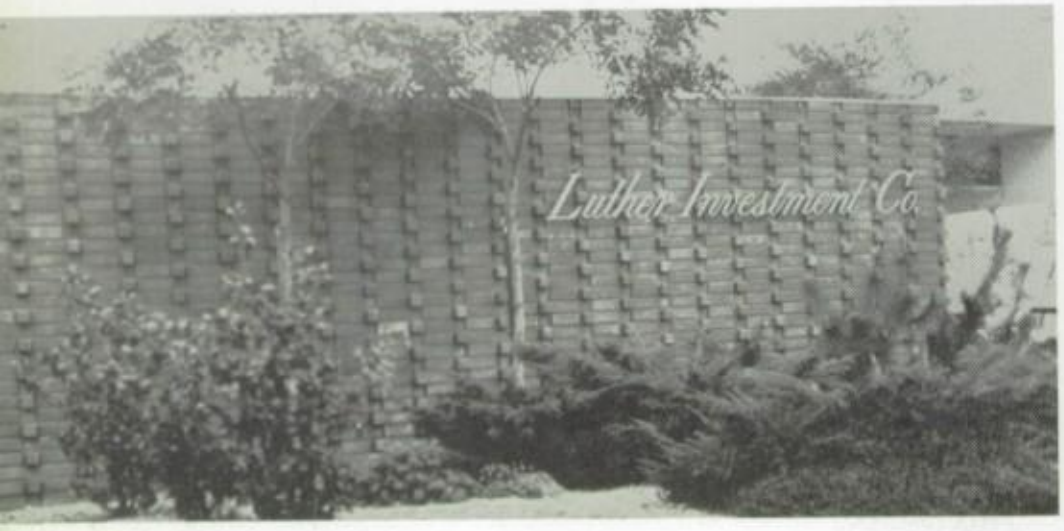

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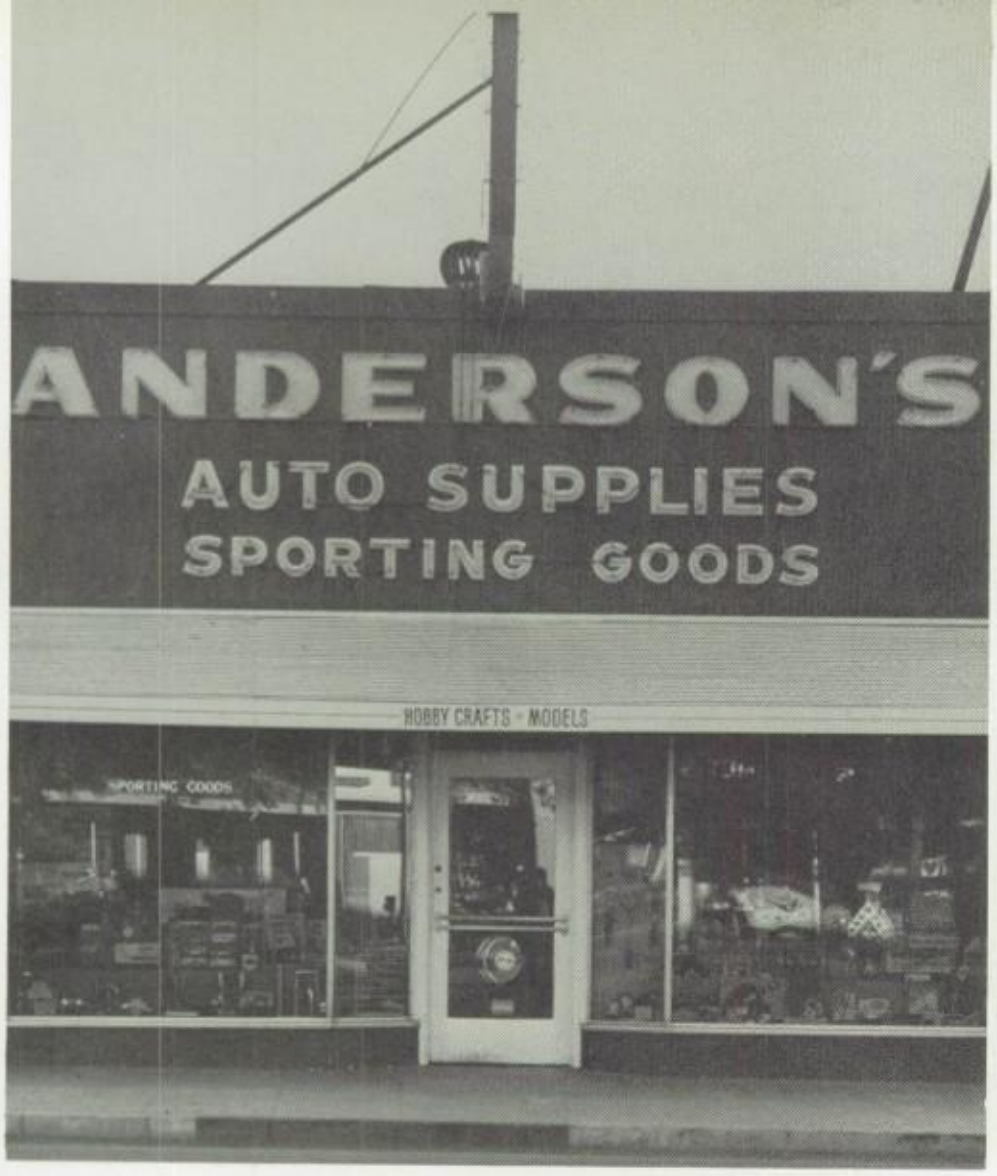

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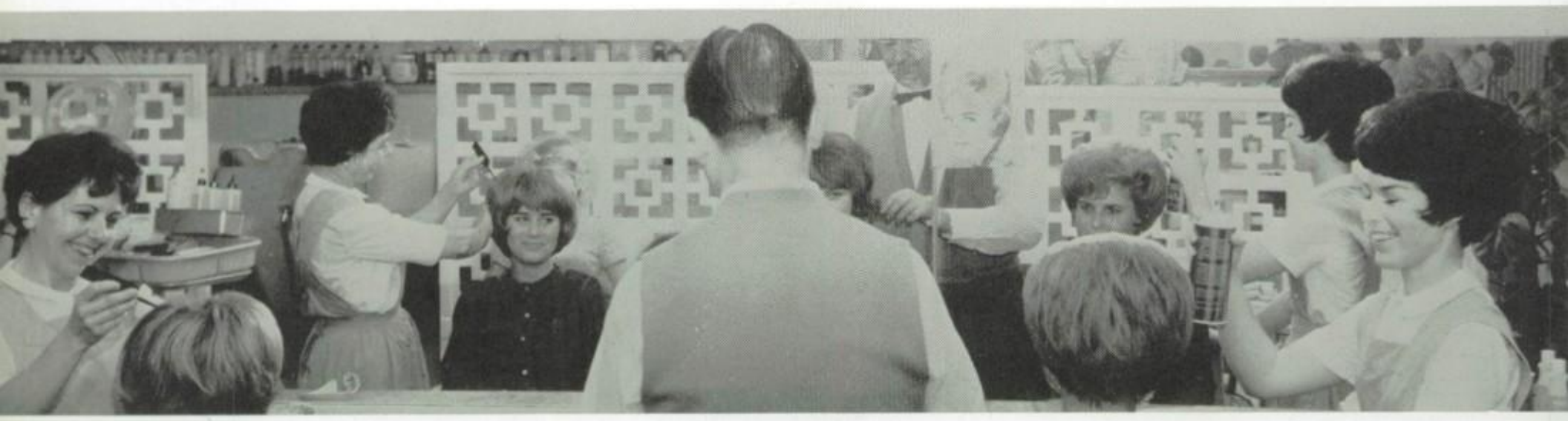

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1963 Arcadian editors Bonnie Karlquist and Lonnie Vroman finish up last minute details for final deadline.

As the year comes to an end, we as editors of the 1963 Arcadian, would like to thank the publication staff who has worked so diligently to perpetuate this memorable high school year.

Members collected information pertaining to their sections, wrote copy, and planned interesting layouts. The entire staff strove not only to produce another award winning book, but one which faithfully represents the Apaches.

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All has ended! The lights are dark in J-4, as the final deadlines have been met. But through the efforts of the entire staff, memories of 1962-63 will never be forgotten. To them we extend our most sincere appreciation and thanks.

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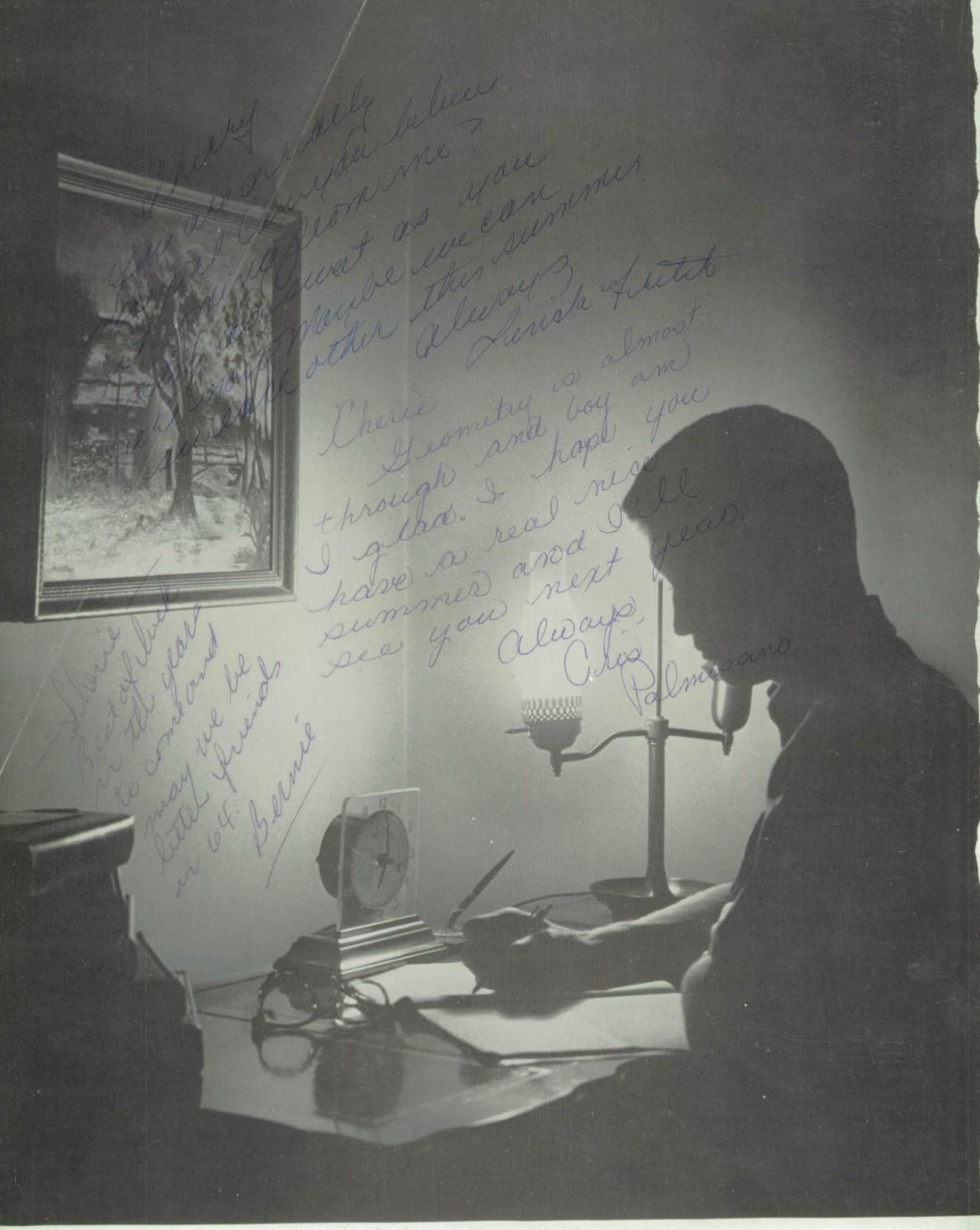

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Love, Myn Vogel

Cherie — thats pretty funny I thought you spelled your name "Sheri". How about that, You learn something new everyday!

Ta Ta Shay

Cherie
It has been a blast in English. Have fun this summer. Hope I see you next year. Linda Hayden

Girl I'm a real swell -Cherie-
personality with a Trundown
haven't gotten to know we
other very well although we
have had some real fun in
English together. Hope to see you
soon in the future and next year
Good luck this summer, next year
and always, in everything you do.
Love, Erik Nuleker

Cherrie,
I didn't ever get to
borrow you. Cause you
came in so late. You
have a real cute personality
Hope to see you next
year. Love
Corky

To a sweet cute lovable girl
from one of Therame! Ha/Ha!
Hope u see you next year,
Have a nice summer
Love ya -
Judi

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Cherie
Have a great Summer
I hope to see you next
year. Stay out of trouble
This summer. Good luck
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years.
Russ Eastman

Cherie,
It's been nice sittin'
behind you in Eng. Stay
sweet. See you next
year. Have a nice
Summer.
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